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THE BEACH at the mouth of the Little Sur River (above) would be opened to the public if a development agreement for El Sur Ranch is implemented. Also, a now private ranch road along the south side of the river will be opened for public access. The road will connect Highway 1 with the Old Coast Road through a grove of redwoods to be purchased by the Save the Redwoods League. Below, a horse peered at visitors along the road that leads to El Sur Ranch headquarters just north of Molera State Park. Ranch owner James Hill says the development agreement will grant him a right to develop, which will provide income to continue ranch operations. The Coastal Commission is to review the proposed development agreement at 9 a.m. March 29 at the Holiday Inn, Carmel. (Holly McFarland photos.)

El Sur Ranch agreement blasted

By MICHAEL GARDNER

MONTEREY COUNTY Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman delivered a sharp attack on the proposed development agreement for El Sur Ranch just days before the Coastal Commission was to act on an application for a hotel, restaurant and residences on the 7,133 acre spread in Big Sur.

As Fifth District supervisor, Strasser Kauffman represents Big Sur but was not in office when the original development agreement was given county approval in December of 1984. She wants the Coastal Commission to give supervisors another crack at the project.

The development agreement — which would allow up to 98 residences, a 100-unit hotel and 200-seat restaurant on El Sur Ranch — is to be reviewed by the Coastal Commission at 9 a.m. Friday, March 29 at the Holiday Inn, Carmel.

It will be the second major local development proposal before commissioners during their Carmel session. At 9 a.m. Thursday, March 28 the panel is to determine whether to allow a 350-unit hotel and condominium complex at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. *(See related story, this issue.)*

Coastal Commission staff has recommended certification of the development agreement for El Sur Ranch, which stretches on both sides of Highway 1 between Molera State Park and Bixby Bridge.

Major points in the 25-year development agreement are:

• No more development will be allowed on the ranch after building of the hotel, restaurant and residences.

• All development is to be out of public view from Highway 1. The restaurant and inn will be located in a grove of cypress and pine trees just south of Point Sur which have reached maximum lifespan. The residences will be developed east of Highway 1 over the hills and out of view.

• The property will remain a working horse and cattle ranch. Owner James Hill has said the development right will give him the opportunity to finance the ranch if needed in the future.

• Hill will sell an 800-acre site to the Save the Redwoods League for $3 million.

The redwood grove is between the Old Coast Road and Highway 1 along the Little Sur River. A private ranch road along the river through the redwoods would be opened to the public.

• Hill would sell to the state parks department a 350-acre parcel near the mouth of the Little Sur River that will open that beach to the public.

• About 2,500 acres east of Highway 1 will be sold for $1 million to the state Coastal Conservancy. The property will open up public access to several beachs, including those just north and south of Point Sur.

• The state will deed about 350 acres just east of Molera State Park to Hill for cattle and horse ranch use.

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BUT STRASSER Kauffman has serious reservations about the development agreement for a multitude of reasons, she told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* March 25.

Strasser Kauffman compared the development agreement to the specific plan supervisors approved for the 500-unit Carmel Valley Ranch prior to preparation of the draft Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Carmel Valley Ranch was given buildout authority without regard to environmental impacts before a moratorium was clamped on Valley building because of a court challenge to the master plan.

And there was nothing supervisors could do afterwards to stop development of Carmel Valley Ranch because it was granted

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Traffic threat is real

Dear Editor:

Peninsula municipalities voted to block the Spanish Bay project because of inadequacies and problems caused by development. The land use plan devised several years ago regarding Spanish Bay has become obsolete. This is not the same peninsula of that era, nor is it the same peninsula of six months ago. Development has mushroomed.

One needs to examine the environmental impact report to note the inaccuracies, distortions and omissions. Items listed as unavoidable adverse impacts with no solution possible have been ignored. Traffic is only one of these problems.

Motorists — especially those residing in New Monterey, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach who have been using Lighthouse Avenue — are now using the already impacted Holman Highway 68 because of the aquarium bottleneck. Traffic has become a peninsula-wide concern.

Traffic engineers suggested overpass ramps and interchanges (big city style) may help alleviate the problem on Holman Highway 68 and other congested areas. Regardless of these proposed mitigations to be funded by taxpayers, the road network was not designed to handle the growing volume of traffic nourished by new development.

While it is true that Spanish Bay has suffered from lack of care by the Pebble Beach Corp., hotel and condominium structures and blacktop parking lots is not the way to restore it to its natural beauty.

The few who favor the project stand to gain financially, are friends or employees of the developer (urged to write to the press or governmental agencies) or those who do not have in-depth knowledge of the magnitude of the problems inherent in the project.

Those who do not wish to see the residential quality of the peninsula deteriorate further should lend their support at the Coastal Commission hearing.

Leonard L. Cohn
Pebble Beach

Against Spanish Bay

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Pebble Beach, I would like to go on record against any development which would use additional water that we do not have to spare, which would use additional sewage capacity that we do not have to offer, which would cut down many mature pine trees that will require years to replace, which would endanger fragile native plant communities and which would further congest already-overloaded roadways.

My sympathy goes to the residents of that new haul route, Congress Road, as well as to those citizens in Pacific Grove who must use Highway 68 on a daily basis. A real estate development such as Spanish Bay will certainly take away much of their pleasure in having selected this area as a home, although it will obviously be a joy to those affluent tourists who can afford to visit there.

Perhaps we should all be reminded that the goals of Samuel F.B. Morse were not necessarily the same as those of Marvin F.P. (For Profit) Davis.

Shirley Meneice
Pebble Beach

'We got troubles'

Dear Editor:

Thank you and Ms. Tenenbaum for exposing the Frohman Academy's production of *Little Mary Sunshine* for the degenerate trash that it is! The public is forever in your debt for such a profound and in-depth review. With a social activist of high moral understanding such as Ms. Tenenbaum, and the *Carmel Pine Cone* as her champion and publisher, we may once again look to returning the communities of the Monterey Peninsula to the puritan standards that have heretofore marked their forward progress.

Through your efforts we may once and for all stamp out productions of unspeakable abominations as the operetta *Little Mary Sunshine*, as well as its vile foreign counterparts by such rakes as Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan. Through your support of pillars of moral standards, such as Ms. Tenenbaum, our communities may once again be cleansed of theatrical impurities like: *Cabaret* (at the Wharf Theatre); *A Shot in the Dark* (at the Studio Theatre Restaurant); *Absurd Person Singular* (at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre); *The Elephant Man* (at Hartnell College's Studio Theatre); *The Secret Lives of the Teddy Bears* (at the Briarcliff Little Theatre); and *Lady Audley's Secret* (at California's First Theatre).

Why, with your continued efforts we may even see these theatrical dens of iniquity wither and die away altogether! Just think, we may even be able to eliminate such American theatrical smut as *The Sound of Music, West Side Story, Gigi, Showboat, The King and I,* "etcetera, etcetera, and so forth!" Perhaps we can even advance to the level where we'll see the works of that English degenerate, William Shakespeare, relegated to the flames of bonfires in the streets of our communities!

"Yes, sir," Dear Editor, "we got troubles, right here in Carmel city. And that starts with 'T,' and that rhymes with 'P,' and that stands for..." *Pine Cone*?

Frankly, your support and publication of an archaic theatrical review such as Ms. Tenenbaum's is shockingly irresponsible. The term "sleaze" certainly applies — to the review. It takes pretty sick thinking to try and rake up social muck in a delightfully charming and sweet operatic spoof such as *Little Mary Sunshine*. We, as a sister theatrical organization, and a fellow member of the Monterey County Theatre Alliance, take umbrage with misleading and unprofessional reporting, and with the *Pine Cone's* apparent editorial policy of supporting same.

The public-at-large should be aware that reporting of this deceptive and biased nature has caused several local theatres to declare Ms. Tenenbaum, in particular, persona non grata, and to refuse the *Pine Cone*, in general, admittance to their performances. After all, why should we, who, like you, are dependent on public support, allow another local business to fallaciously and maliciously undermine our best efforts and interests?

For this reason, after numerous meetings with your publisher and entertainment editor, in an effort to resolve these questions, we at the Studio Theatre Restaurant, have opted to terminate our advertising relationship with the *Pine Cone*. This is not "sour grapes." Mediocre, or even bad reviews, that are deserved, are one thing; they can be lived with. A deliberately misleading review aimed at subverting a local business is quite another matter. It's a miscarriage of traditional American journalistic ethics!

Richard H. Barratt
Artistic Director
Studio Theatre Restaurant

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While a diversity of opinion is welcomed in the *Carmel Pine Cone*, so is accuracy. The productions cited by Mr. Barratt received positive reviews by Ms. Tenenbaum in recent issues of the *Pine Cone*, as did most aspects of the Frohman Academy's *Little Mary Sunshine* and the Studio Theatre Restaurant's *Bedroom Farce*. Exceptions are *Lady Audley's Secret*, and the Studio Theatre Restaurant's *A Shot in the Dark*, which have not been reviewed. The Studio Theatre Restaurant management stands alone in refusing *Pine Cone* reviewers to see its shows.

EDITOR'S DESK

BY ROBERT MISKIMON

Who needs Spanish Bay project?

WHEN THE Coastal Commission meets this week in Carmel to consider a permit for the 350-unit Spanish Bay resort project in Pebble Beach, it will undoubtedly be confronted with a barrage of information, opinion, testimony, threats and arguments by the public and its own staff.

Sorting through this mass of material won't be easy, and there are many who hope and pray the commissioners can make the right decision in spite of the level of rhetoric which surrounds the project.

There are legitimate questions about adequacy of road capacity to serve the development, as well as about sewage treatment capacity — which clearly isn't there.

On top of those obvious concerns, there are issues related to protection of Del Monte Forest and the beach dune areas, as well as unresolved planning questions about how this project fits in with area-wide carrying capacity.

One Pebble Beach resident voiced in an interview in this week's paper some other, and rather chilling, concerns about safety of Highway 1 near Community Hospital if that roadway becomes even more clogged as a result of the development. The fear that emergency vehicles may be hindered is a real one that should be carefully weighed before any decision is made.

Coastal Commission staff has recommended approval of the Spanish Bay permit, contingent upon provision of adequate sewage disposal capacity. The Pebble Beach Community Services District, which now buys sewage treatment from the Carmel Sanitary District since it has no facilities of its own, wants to build a small "package" plant at Spanish Bay to enable construction to start at once. It also has "promised" to provide enough capacity if a proposed wastewater reclamation plant is built at Sawmill Gulch in Pebble Beach.

The difficulty here is that the Pebble Beach Community Services District has yet to apply to the Coastal Commission for permission to build its reclamation plant, and the Coastal Commission staff is not satisfied with a mere "promise" of future service. Meanwhile, staff has recommended denial of the small package plant.

The Carmel Sanitary District, on the other hand, believes it will be able to provide the needed capacity to Pebble Beach — if it gets permission from the state Water Resourses Control Board to increase its own discharge capacity into Carmel Bay, based on the purity of its effluent. Carmel officials are positive about state approval.

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THE ENTIRE question of the appropriateness of the Spanish Bay project and its impact on the Monterey Peninsula has been presented to the Monterey County Superior Court in the form of a lawsuit filed by the cities of Carmel, Pacific Grove, and Monterey.

Even if Coastal Commission approval is forthcoming, the Pebble Beach Co. can not go ahead with its project until these legal issues are resolved.

The question that Coastal Commission members should and must ask themselves as they sit down in Carmel to review this proposal is whether it is, in any sense of the word, necessary for the public interest.

The Pebble Beach Co. has made it abundantly clear that its interests would be well served by completion of the Spanish Bay project with its 270-room hotel, 80 condominium units, and golf course. But what would the project do to enhance life for residents of the Monterey Peninsula, who would have to live with the increased traffic, increased strain on roads and services, and environmental stress that would result?

Many letters to the editor have appeared in recent weeks in support of the project, the transparent result of an orchestrated campaign by the Pebble Beach Co. to win approval for Spanish Bay. And recently the company inserted a lavish advertising propoganda sheet in the local daily newspaper, extolling the "environmentally sensitive" aspects of its proposal.

Hogwash.

Local residents familiar with the maneuverings of big money guys who want what they want, when they want it, were singularly unimpressed. Let's hope the members of the Coastal Commission also will not allow themselves to be hoodwinked into believing Spanish Bay would enhance the environment, human or natural.

Who needs it?

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Expenses stand in way of proposed reopening of Carmelo Elementary

By MICHAEL GARDNER

SOME Carmel parents and staff spent an evening recently dreaming about the possibility that Carmelo School could someday reopen.

But the pleasant dream ended with a rude awakening about half way through when the word "cost" was mentioned.

Rich Hawkins, interim superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, has unveiled preliminary estimates that it could cost the district as much as $75,000 — without adding the possibility of the need for more teachers — to open Carmelo as just a fourth and fifth grade school.

The question of whether the school district can reopen Carmelo School is a complex one with no easy solutions and quick answers — as parents found out at a special March 21 session.

Hawkins' unenviable task was to explain these complexities to parents with the assistance of Tularcitos School Principal James Kohnke and River School Principal Rosemary Montgomery.

The basic purpose of the meeting was to inform parents about the different possibilities staff has worked on to ease overcrowding in the elementary schools.

The 409-student Carmel River School, with each classroom and cafeteria filled to the brim, is in dire straits.

Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley, Kohnke said, has some "breathing room," with just 371 students.

But more growth could lead to the same overcrowding problems now experienced at River School, he added.

The quick-fix solution — and one that appears to be the fall likelihood — is one or two portable classrooms at River School at an annual lease cost of $12,500.

But for the parents in attendance at the session, the real long-term solution is to reopen Carmelo School.

Carmelo — a nine-classroom facility off Carmel Valley Road — was closed at the end of the 1982 year, a victim of declining enrollment and the budget squeeze in the district.

A similar fate was shared by Carmel Woods School, just north of the Carmel City limits. Woods was sold and now is the private Briarcliff Academy.

The original plan was to keep Carmelo under district ownership just in case future enrollment trends took a swing upward.

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MEANWHILE, the district prepared plans to lease Carmelo School for extra income.

But only two solid offers for full-time leasing have been tendered.

The first was for an elderly residential care facility, which immediately was assailed by parents because of the leasee's plans to undertake major renovations to the school.

And some parents predicted that the proposed 30-year lease would negate any opportunities to reopen the school if enrollment climbed.

Most recently, Pat Faverty wanted to lease the campus for a private pre-school and kindergarten.

His proposal was turned down by the board of education because enrollment increases have forced a re-examination of district use of Carmelo — which is exactly what some parents predicted a few years ago.

District officials also cautiously predict that the upward trend probably will continue, especially in view of larger kindergartens this year.

But there are some uncertain political and sociological factors that may deter any continued increases in enrollment.

Politically, the district has to be wary of the impact of the still-suspended Carmel Valley Master Plan.

No new lots of record can be created until Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver certifies a redrafted master plan and accompanying environmental impact report.

That is not anticipated for about a year.

And even if the master plan is certified, its growth-restricting allocation system will limit new lots to about 1,000 over the next 20 years.

With building lots at a premium, home costs undoubtedly will rise with the result that fewer couples with school-age children will be able to afford a home in the district.

This factor probably will influence enrollment.

The district also seems to be relying on sale of its 20 acres of surplus property on Scarlett Road to help its budget. The income only could be used for "capital outlay items," under state law.

However, a new wing at either River or Tularcitos schools could be categorized as capital outlay. Improvements to Carmelo School also could be charged to that account.

The question remains whether the district will get its $650,000 asking price in view of the proposed master plan restrictions that place low priority on any building in the area visible from Carmel Valley Road, as well sites with water supply problems and those located on prime agricultural land.

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ON THE surface, it appears there are three strikes against development of the district's 20-acre Scarlett Road property.

There also are some sociological factors school officials must take into account before they assume the enrollment decline is a thing of the past.

First, in a relatively-affluent district such as the Carmel Unified School District, most parents have a choice of many fine private schools.

Fears that public school facilities will remain crammed and student-teacher ratios high — unless alleviated by quick and decisive board action — could force many parents to enroll their children in the less-crowded, but costly private schools.

Also, political tensions in the district generated by a recall campaign of three trustees could sway many parents to turn to private schools.

And chronic budget problems combined with a rumored teacher strike if a contract is not settled, could hurt the image of the local public schools.

Fewer students means fewer dollars since the state pays the Carmel district about $2,350 for average daily attendance.

And with money the number one roadblock to repening of Carmelo School, lower attendance and lower state attendance money keeps that dream out of reach.

In a cash-short district, any reallocation of funds to Carmelo means less money for the middle school, high school and Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

A case in point is the Carmel Middle School seven-period day, which was recently eliminated because of the financial squeeze.

Some parents and teachers oppose the seven-period day because of its $100,000 cost.

That money, they claim, could be better spent for staff pay raises or more supplies.

But for $50,000 a year — perhaps the minimum cost of reopening Carmelo School — the district could increase staff salaries by 1 percent or buy several computers, truck loads of books and at least a dozen microscopes.

Or that money could be use to hire two more teachers to decrease the student-teacher ratio.

There would be many headaches associated with trying quickly to match up teachers and programs to serve all of the stidents with some classes at Carmelo School.

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ALTHOUGH HE did not use such direct language, that is exactly what Hawkins tried to tell several parents who pushed hard for the board of education to guarantee reopening of Carmelo School by fall 1986.

Hawkins tried to explain that the board has to "look at the whole picture," which means provide adequate funding for all the schools.

Each school has its own needs and there are merits to the seven-period day as there are pluses for reopening Carmelo, Hawkins explained.

There also is the question of timing.

Some of the parents asked Hawkins why Carmelo cannot be reopened by September.

Besides money, there are logistical issues to be addressed.

At the elementary level many programs are shared school-wide, such as computer education, movement, music and foreign languages.

There would be many headaches associated with trying quickly to match up teachers and programs to serve all of the students with some classes at Carmelo School, about six or seven miles from the primary campuses of River and Tularcitos schools.

And since staff must be consulted before such a major change is made, decisions would have to be made before summer break, Hawkins said.

Because of the time constraints Hawkins, appeared to favor a positive step toward a comprehensive study to reopen Carmelo School in the fall of 1986.

The study — if requested by trustees — probably would focus on a reorganization of the elementary schools.

The proposal that seemed to generate the most interest from Hawkins and the parents is to open Carmelo School for fourth and fifth graders (Captain Cooper would not be included.)

That would make Tularcitos and River schools kindergarten through third grade schools.

But another roadblock Hawkins is to address is the $25,00 price tag for additional busing if Carmelo is reopened.

Expansion of existing sites, including a new wing at River School, also was discussed.

But even if money is available for the expansion, the question is where to build. Even the playground is crowded and the available unused property in back of the school is in a floodplain, Montgomery said.

All of these factors are to be addressed by Hawkins when he prepares a report for board consideration sometime within the next six weeks.

It is trustees who will provide him with which direction to take in regard to the portables, Carmelo reopening and timing, Hawkins told parents.

REORGANIZATION of the elementary schools and potential reopening of Carmelo School is a complex issue with many different facets needing study. One such problem is busing, and how to pay the extra $25,000 transportation cost if the district school board chooses to reopen Carmelo School. (Michael Gardner photo.)

Scout troop seeks work to pay for Jamboree journey

'PART OF boy scouting is earning your own way,'' and that's exactly what Troop 127 of Carmel Valley wants to do.

The troop has appealed to the community for ideas and projects for members to earn money to offset the costs of an anticipated trip to the 1985 National Scout Jamboree July 24-30 near Fredericksburg, Va.

Cost of the week is expected to be about $1,300, with parents of the boys already pledged to pay half the bill.

That leaves each of the six boys who plan to attend the jamboree with the task of raising about $650 each.

The scouts do not merely seek cash; they want to pay their own way.

"The boys don't really want donations. They want people to come up with ideas how to earn money. They're willing to work for it," Scoutmaster Bob Evans told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*.

"Part of boy scouting is earning your own way. Parents have committed one-half of the money. It means more to them if they earn the money."

Evans said the scouts are willing to do chores and perform services to help earn the money. So far, the troop has raised enough funds to send one scout to the jamboree.

Troop 127 of Carmel Valley will send six scouts, Evans and Evans's son, Sean, to the Jamboree. Sean Evans is a past Troop 127 member, now 19, who lives in Chico. He too is a scoutmaster.

Other members of the troop who plan to attend are: John Barrett, Larry and Bill Burke, Graham Evans, Terry Heath and Bill Moritz.

Lars Lindgren of Carmel Troop 3 also will attend the jamboree.

Only limited numbers of scouts can attend. There will be 36 scouts and four adult supervisors to attend from this local region, which consists of San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

The local attendees will be known as Troop 808.

The National Scout Jamboree is a week-long event conducted once every four years in various locations throughout the United States. The last time Troop 127 attended the national event was in 1973 in Idaho.

The scouts participate in a variety of camp activities, ranging from fishing to river rafting to arts and sciences.

Troop 127 currently has a membership of 20 scouts between the ages of 11 and 18. It has been in existence for 35 years.

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EVANS PREFERS to let the scouts run their own show at troop meetings and special excursions.

"The boys run the whole thing. They

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'We Care' to discuss battle against drugs

'WE CARE' will discuss new methods to help battle the problem of drug and alcohol abuse by area teenagers at a one-year anniversary meeting March 28.

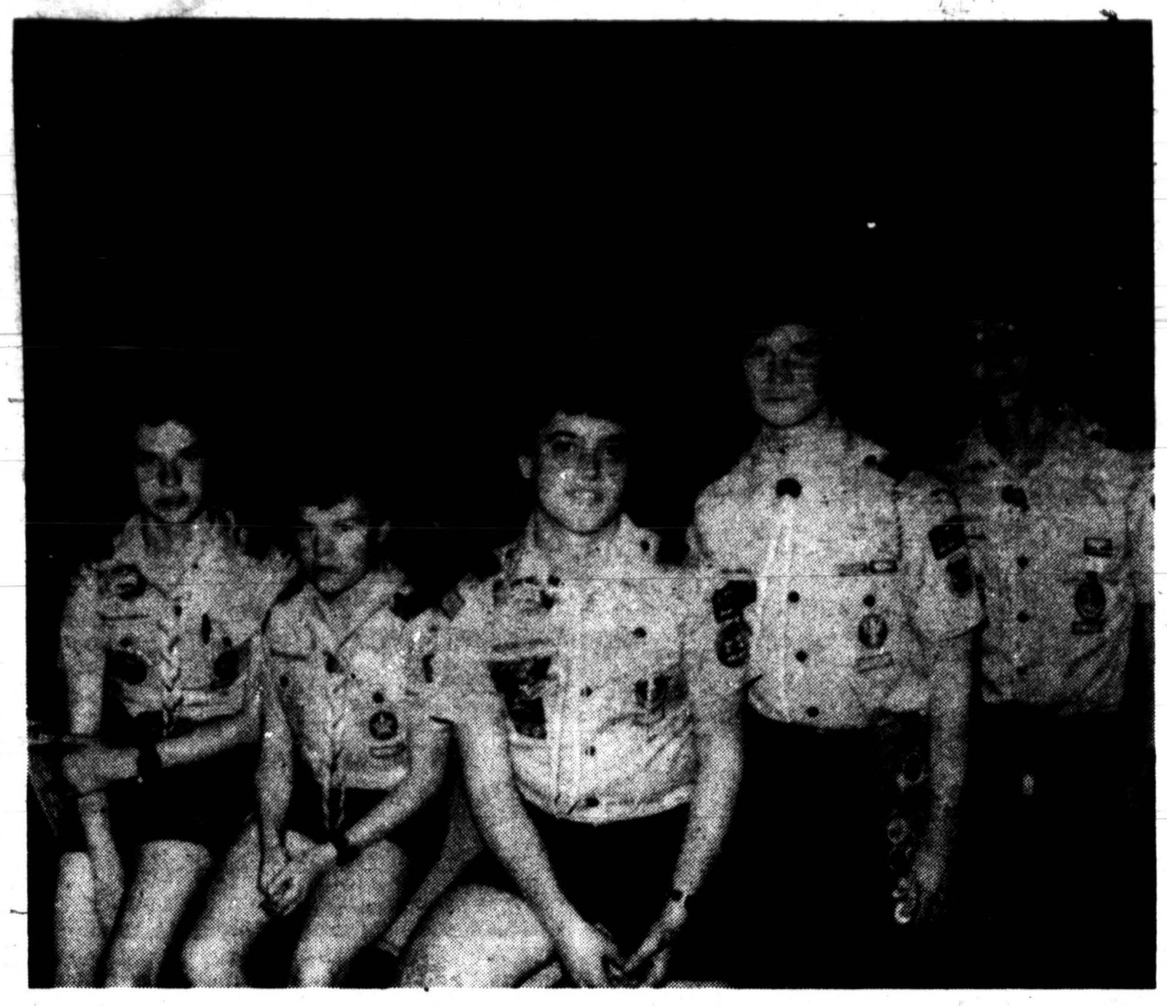
We Care, a group of area parents, teachers and students formed to help minimize drug and alcohol abuse problems, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Youth Center, southwest corner of Torres Street and Fourth Avenue.

The major topic of discussion will be a presentation on "Communities in action make it happen" — the subject of a seminar sponsored by the Californians for Drug Free Youth group March 15-16 in San Diego.

Several members attended that seminar.

There also will be presentations on the We Care "Safe Ride" and "parent support" group programs.

The public is invited to the meeting.



SIX MEMBERS of the Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop 127 seek your help in earning money to send them to the National Scout Jamboree this July in Virginia. If you have fund-raising ideas or chores the scouts could perform for donations, please call 625-1947. From left are: Graham Evans, John Barrett, Terry Heath and Bill Burke. Larry Burke is in the back. Not pictured is Bill Moritz. (Michael Gardner photo.)

Scout troop tries to earn funds

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decide what they want to do and where they want to go," Evans said. "They pretty much run their own program. The adults are just there to help.

"That's how the kids learn responsibility. It's pretty hard sometimes to stand back and let them fall but you have to. That's how we all grow up," he said.

The head of a telemarketing communications firm, Evans has been Troop 127 scoutmaster for 15 years and active in scouting since his own days of youth.

"I was a Boy Scout and Eagle Scout when I was a kid. I just thought it was time I gave something back to it," he said in explaining why he serves as a scoutmaster.

"I get a real boot out of it. I know kids who come home from college and whenever they're here they head for my house," he said.

Evans added that there has been a surge in interest in scouting after a period of decline during the anti-military Vietnam war era of the 1960s and early 1970s.

"There's really been an upturn in it. There's a lot of enthusiasm," he said.

Those who have fund-raising ideas or chores the scouts can do for donations, call Evans at 625-1947 and leave a message.

Opponents vow to take fight against Spanish Bay to coastal panel

By MICHAEL GARDNER

DESPITE PROMISES from the Pebble Beach Co. that all is well, opponents of the Spanish Bay project in Del Monte Forest still have grave concerns about the effects the resort will have on the limited water supply, sewage capacity and road systems of the Monterey Peninsula.

Those opponents vow to continue their fight before the Coastal Commission, which is to conduct a hearing on the Spanish Bay resort use permit at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 28 at the Holiday Inn near the intersection of Rio Road and Highway 1, Carmel.

'The condominiums will not serve anybody on the Monterey Peninsula. When you're going to sell them for $600,000, you don't care about the Monterey Peninsula,' Karas said.

The company proposes to build a four-story, 270-room hotel, 80-condominium and championship golf course complex. It also will include a 130-seat restaurant, shops and tennis courts.

The project is planned for a mined-out dunes area in northwestern Del Monte Forest near the Pacific Grove city limits.

Coastal Commission staff has recommended a long list of conditions the company must comply with before construction can begin.

Company officials said they plan to meet each condition and construction can begin immediately after Coastal Commission approval.

Some of the key conditions:

- The company must provide another access gate on Highway 68 with a functional signal. Improvements also must be made to the Community Hospital intersection to alleviate traffic jams.
- Sewage capacity must be "unconditionally" available prior to construction.

If accepted by the commission, this condition means that construction probably could not begin until after approval of a proposed wastewater reclamation plant planned by the Pebble Beach Community Services District.

Or the company must receive sewage capacity from the Carmel Sanitary District if the district April 12 can convince the state Water Quality Control Board to increase its capacity by 600,000 gallons per day.

The Pebble Beach district would receive 200,000 of that additional capacity — more than enough to service Pebble Beach.

- The company must buy three major parcels of environmentally sensitive land to offset damage done to the forest at the proposed new Highway 68 gate.
- The company should use conveyor belts to haul the sand to replenish the dunes at Spanish Bay. The sand also should be obtained from the current housing project at the Presidio of Monterey.

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PRIOR TO the commission meeting, the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*

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State to fund Big Sur land scheme

WORK ON an ordinance to implement the Big Sur transfer of development credit proposal now can begin in earnest after announcement that the state Coastal Conservancy will grant $2 million to Monterey County to start the program.

The Coastal Conservancy approved the grant application from the board of supervisors March 21.

With money in hand to be a "buyer of last resort," supervisors now can begin to draft an ordinance to implement the transfer of development credit policy.

The TDC policy is envisioned in the Big Sur Local Coastal Program as a tool to prevent development in the scenic coastal area visible from Highway 1.

A key provision in the policy is that the land must otherwise be developable, which means it must have available sewer, water and roads.

The policy basically works like this:

A Big Sur resident has a site in the protected coastal area, but under the Big Sur LCP he cannot develop the land.

To provide the property owner with something in return for not allowing building, the TDC policy grants two "development credits" to the property owner.

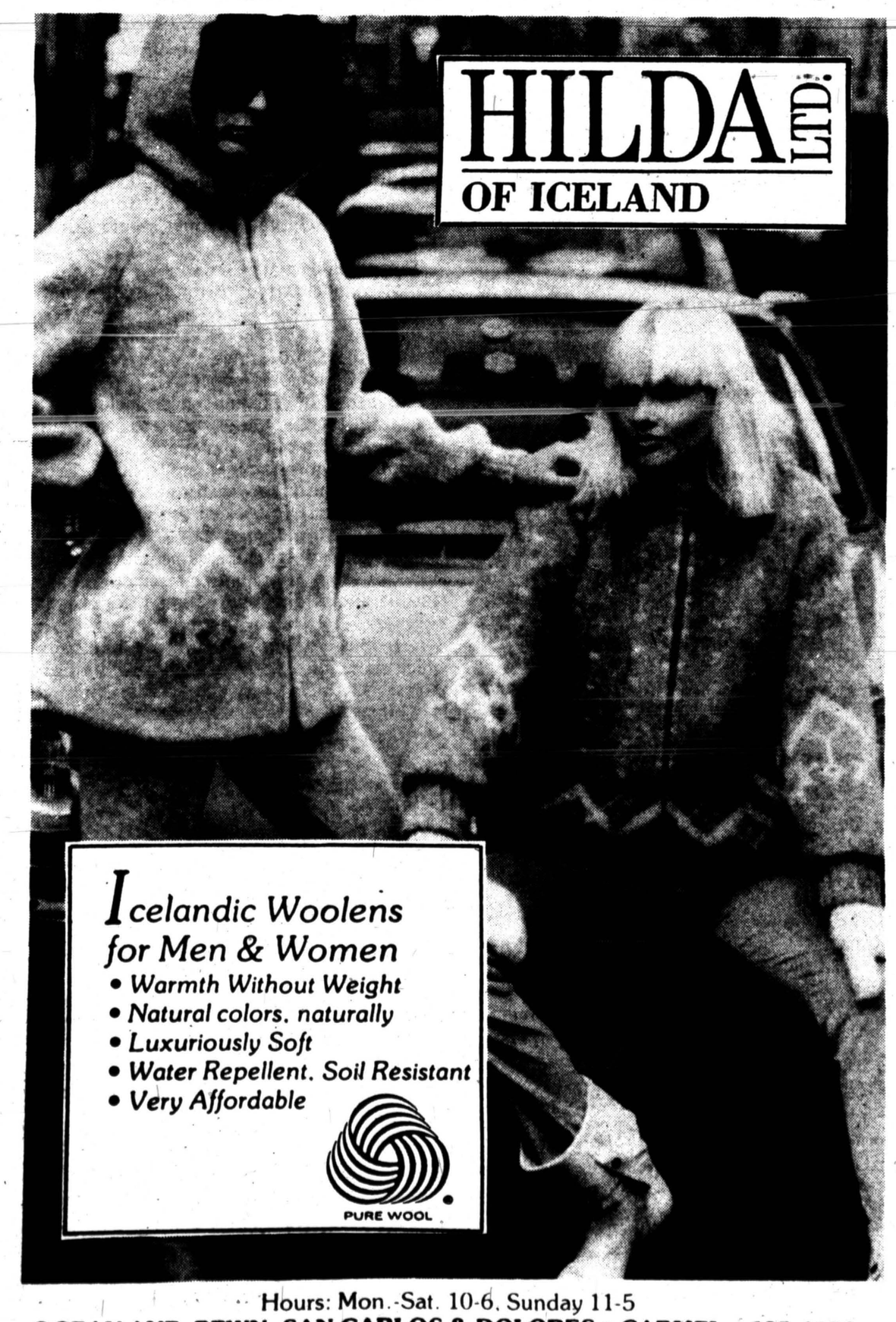
He then can sell those two building rights to a property owner with land in a developable area. Thus, the new owner could build four homes if the site is zoned for just two residences.

The $2 million Coastal Conservancy grant was sought to provide the county with the funds to buy the building rights to protected property in case a private purchase cannot be attained.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who pushed for the grant, said the next step is to get an ordinance adopted to implement the TDC policy.

That ordinance is expected to be presented to the planning commission in April or May.

The TDC policy was articulated as a tool to protect the area visible from Highway 1 against development and give a property owner some value to sell — in this case the two development credits.



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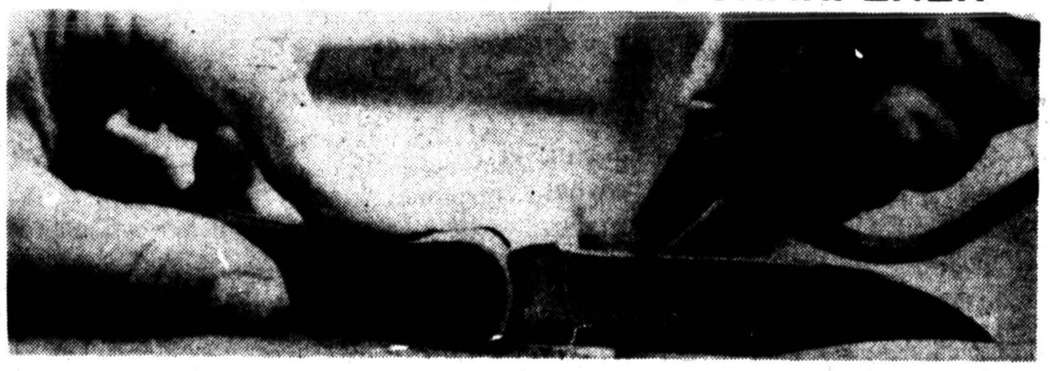

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Spanish Bay fight before coast panel

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talked with several of the more vocal opponents of the Spanish Bay resort project.

Fourth District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas of Monterey based his successful 1984 campaign on the traffic issue and the ramifications of a large resort and condominium project at Spanish Bay.

Karas was elected to the board after supervisors approved a combined development permit for Spanish Bay.

Karas was one of the keynote speakers to oppose Spanish Bay when the application was submitted to the commission for initial review in December.

His arguments, like those who also oppose the development, are premised on the constrained resources of the Monterey Peninsula, including water, sewage and roads.

Karas is not totally opposed to the project

Company officials said they plan to meet each condition and construction can begin immediately after Coastal Commission approval.

— only its size and the concept of condominiums.

"I'd like to see a golf course and the hotel brought down to about 175 units and no condominiums," he said.

"A 175-room hotel could serve their purposes and still be a viable and economically feasible project."

The supervisor is adamantly opposed to the condominium proposal.

"The condominiums will not serve anybody on the Monterey Peninsula. When you're going to sell them for $600,000, you don't care about the Monterey Peninsula," Karas said.

Karas also wants to see the extra gate scrapped in favor of a larger four-lane expansion of the Carmel Hill entrance.

Karas added that he expects a huge turnout at the meeting. "If there's not 300 people there I'll be disappointed."

Carmel City Councilman David Maradei is one of the more vocal critics of more tourism promotion, which is what he sees in Spanish Bay.

His opposition also is based on traffic, sewage and water considerations.

The cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel have joined together in a lawsuit that seeks to use those constrained resources as a challenge to the development. No court date has been scheduled, however.

Maradei especially is wary of the impact another major hotel will have on Carmel.

Nine out of every 10 visitors to the resort eventually will set foot on Ocean Avenue. That, he said, will escalate the congestion and parking problems already prevalent in Carmel.

Maradei does not plan to idly sit back and watch the cars pour into Carmel.

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HIS NOVEL solution?

Make San Antonio Street one way northbound to the Pebble Beach entrance gate so that cars can only enter the forest at that intersection.

Drivers who to come to Carmel from Pebble Beach would be forced to use the hill gate at Highway 1 and Highway 68 since San Antonio Street would be one-way immediately outside the forest.

"If Spanish Bay is built, I will make that motion," he said.

"The city of Carmel-by-the-Sea must protect itself from what we feel will be an additional bunch of vehicles coming daily through our residential district to reach the commercial district," Maradei said.

Sewage capacity is the issue opponent Janice O'Brien wants to stress.

"The one thing I really want to zero in on is sewage capacity," said O'Brien, who is head of the approximately 600-member Forest Committee.

Any decision on Spanish Bay must be delayed until after the Coastal Commission reviews a pending application from the Pebble Beach Community Services District for a wastewater reclamation plant, she said.

Without the reclamation plant or additional capacity from the Carmel Sanitary District the resort could not be developed, she said.

Thus, Spanish Bay should be reviewed only after the wastewater reclamation plant issue is decided, she said.

By reviewing the resort first, commissioners are "putting enormous pressure to approve a treatment plant further down the line."

"We're going to ask that they deny the (resort) permit until they act on the reclamation project," O'Brien said.

Commissioners also need to be aware that the project traffic studies ignore the cumulative impact this and neighboring development will have in the area.

She said the studies do not address the traffic to be generated on Highway 68 by the new Poppy Hills golf course in Pebble Beach or the expansion of the Defense Language Institute in Pacific Grove.

"They have absolutely glossed over the traffic issue. The Coastal Commission should

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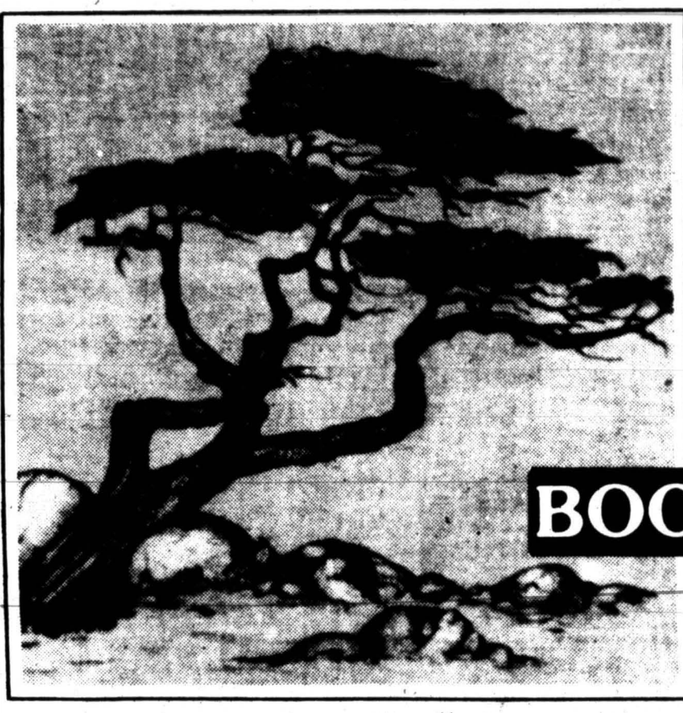
ACCORDING TO an artist's conception (above), the proposed four-story Spanish Bay resort hotel would be nestled in some trees with a view of the ocean and golf course. The state Coastal Commission is review the resort application at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 28 at the Holiday Inn, Carmel.



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2. No suitable explanation given to show that there is in fact a state necessitating monitoring hours of closing shops.
3. To attempt to regulate privately owned businesses is a direct violation of our Constitutional rights.
4. Monitoring the hours is vague and uncertain in that it uses as sundown as the criteria.
5. The majority of Carmel residents are working people and cannot return to their homes until after 5:30 p.m. and need evenings for shopping.

Most of the residents who live in Carmel are able to do so because of their own past personal efforts in the free enterprise system. This is the same system that is being jeopardized when restrictions are put on. Under the free enterprise system, businesses that fulfill a need after 6:00 p.m. should be allowed to do so; those that don't, already close by their own volition.

We think the Council and Planning Commission should be reminded that if restrictions are put into effect, we in this Village will no longer enjoy what Abraham Lincoln so aptly described in his Gettysburg address as "Government of the people, by the people and for the people."

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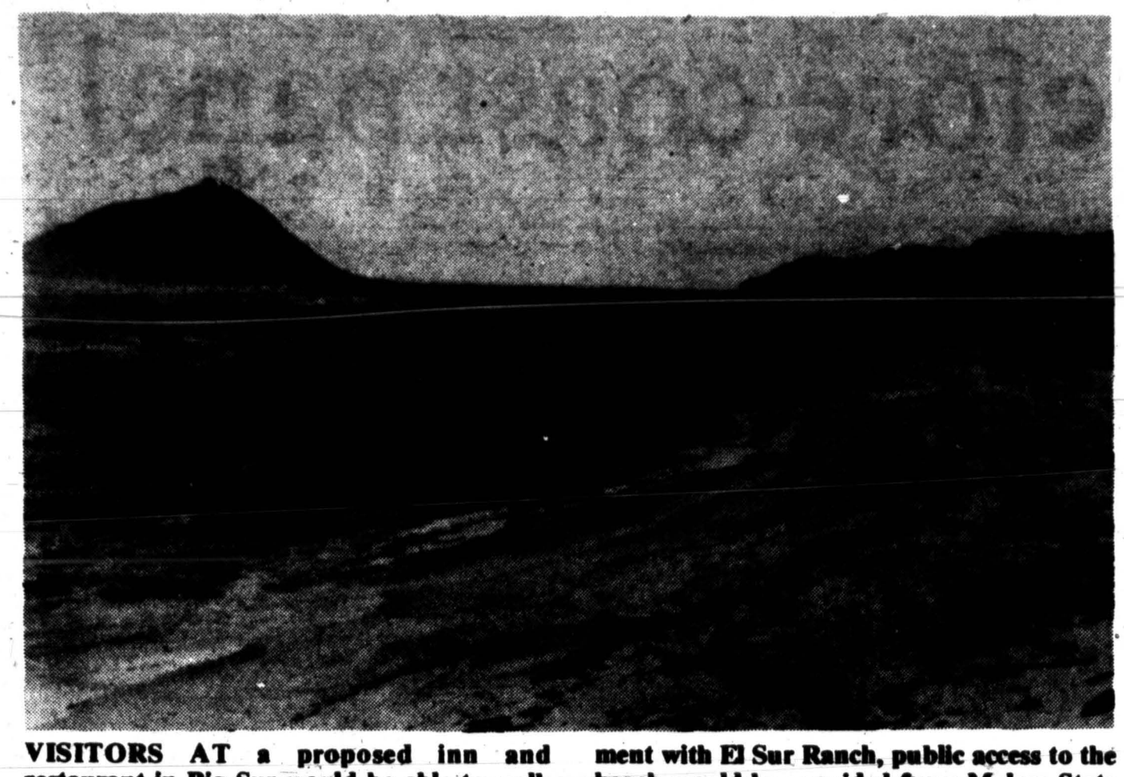

VISITORS AT a proposed inn and restaurant in Big Sur would be able to walk just a few yards for this view of Point Sur and a beach. Under a development agreement with El Sur Ranch, public access to the beach would be provided from Molera State Park. (Photo by Holly McFarland.)

Strasser Kauffman attacks El Sur Ranch development agreement

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preferential treatment, she said.

"The special treatment for El Sur Ranch is giving us another Carmel Valley Ranch, if I can be blunt," Strasser Kauffman said.

The development agreement would surrender county authority over El Sur Ranch just as the county gave up its control over the amount of building at Carmel Valley Ranch, she said.

"I'm not willing for the county to give up its control of a project. I intend to protect the coast and save it," Strasser Kauffman said.

El Sur Ranch and Carmel Valley Ranch projects were approved at the insistence of former Supervisors Michal Moore and William Peters. El Sur Ranch development agreement was adopted in the waning days of the terms of Peters and Moore.

Strasser Kauffman also raised concerns that the development agreement basically was prepared by attorneys for the developer rather then utilizing county staff.

"That's why it has serious flaws. Our planning staff has not been involved in it. It was an end run around the staff," the supervisor said.

The development agreement should never have been approved in its present form because it grants more building to El Sur Ranch than rights given to other Big Sur property owners, Strasser Kauffman said.

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'THE RULES of the game for everybody should be the same rules for El

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Coastal Commission to hear arguments over Spanish Bay

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turn it back to the county on the traffic issue alone," O'Brien said.

O'Brien previously has talked of a voter referendum to overturn the decision of the Coastal Commission, but said discussion of that possibility has been dropped pending the March 28 decision.

Leonard Cohn, a 19-year resident of the forest, thinks that the commission needs to look at the future when it decides the fate of Spanish Bay.

"The Pebble Beach Co. very glibly sidesteps some major problems we have now and they are going to be magnified in the future," he said.

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'THE PROJECT is predicated on an environmental impact report that is inadequate, filled with omissions and distortions," Cohn claimed.

He also called the Del Monte Forest Land Use Program "obsolete."

"When the LUP was devised we didn't have the aquarium and and all these hotels that have sprung up," he said.

"This is not the same peninsula as it was when the LUP was developed."

Cohn said traffic will get worse and drivers will invade the quiet residential areas of New Monterey to avoid a congested Highway 68, which the California Transportation Commission has rated at maximum capacity now.

"One of the biggest problems with Highway 68 is it's a two-way road. It's going to have another stoplight for Spanish Bay and on the other side we'll have the building at the Presidio with 5,000 new students, most with cars.

"Highway 68 couldn't take it a year ago before all this happened. And what's complicating the whole picture is that Highway 68 is the only way to Community Hospital," Cohn said.

Cohn claims he has talked to paramedics who told him they don't even turn on the siren on Highway 68 by the light because there is no road shoulder.

"The only thing they can do is sit behind the wheel and pray they can keep the patient alive," he said.

"If there was concern for human beings they (Pebble Beach Co.) wouldn't do this to Highway 68, the residents or the peninsula."

"This is a money-oriented project. It's not a people-oriented project."

Cohn believes the light at the proposed new gate "causes problems" rather than alleviates traffic concerns.

"It will just pile up," he said of the traffic.

The improvements are at just two areas of Highway 68 when the entire road is to be affected by increased traffic, Cohn argued.

Cohn also raised questions of the safety of school children in the forest.

"There are three or four schools in close proximity. There are no shoulders or sidewalks in the forest. Kids are crossing that street (Congress) all of the time.

"If you're a firm believer in percentages then we're going to lose a lot of kids."

Pebble Beach Co. has promised that the resort will provide many jobs.

"These are low-pay, minimum-wage service jobs. A person is not going to be able to support a family by being a dishwasher or a maid," he said.

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COHN SCOFFED at company claims that the sand dunes will be restored.

"They're the ones who did it (mining) in the first place," he said.

"Hotels, condominiums and blacktop parking lots are not the way to restore a beach area to its natural beauty," Cohn said.

Cohn called the resort a "millionaire's playground."

"The people of the Monterey Peninsula cannot enjoy any of the stuff they're putting up. This is going to be for people who are millionaires. It's going to be a millionaire's playground," he said.

Cohn said he would like to keep the site undeveloped.

Dee Olivetti of Pebble Beach is another vocal critic of the project.

She,too, is upset over what she sees as a failure by the Pebble Beach Co. to openly and fairly address the concerns raised by the opposition.

This apparent unwillingness to openly confront the problems started from the very beginning, she said.

Olivetti explained that "the first notice " many residents received about the sand hauling project was last August in the form of a plain envelope with no return address that gave the appearance that it was junk mail.

"A lot of people threw it away. They (Pebble Beach Co. officials) really kept it under their hats that there was going to be a sand hauling project."

The company has plans to alter Congress Road so trucks do not pass close to nearby residences. However, many people have sharply criticized the scheme because of its alleged noise, safety and pollution problems.

A truck will pass by Olivetti's house every 45 seconds, six days a week for at least five months under the company scheme, she said.

"Of course we're all opposed to that because it will damage our property," she said.

Olivetti prefers the conveyor belt method of hauling sand to the project.

Olivetti, who has lived in the forest for 20 years, said the company has underestimated the opposition.

"They thought we were a bunch of doddering retirees," she said.

Olivetti also claims the company has sponsored dinners to explain the project to residents. But once opponents try to speak, the company "gets pushed out of shape."

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'I THINK they're being evasive and deceptive in all those parties they're going to. They glamorize the whole thing," she said.

But Olivetti added: "I don't hate anybody over this. I just hate the tactics."

Olivetti did say that the "design is beautiful, but I saw the (Monterey) Sheraton design before they built it. You can't tell a heck of a lot from the design."

Another obstacle to the development is the plan to get visitors to Spanish Bay, she said.

"If you want to build a castle you better make sure you have a way to get there without trampling all over everyone."

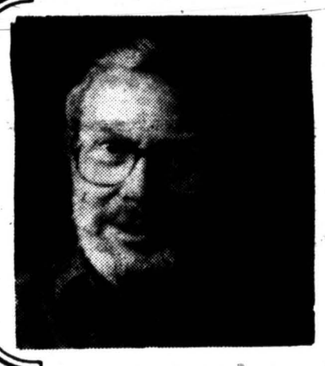
Like Supervisor Karas, Olivetti would prefer not to see a new Highway 68 gate.

Instead, both want the company to widen the Carmel Hill entrance to four lanes.

And Olivetti questions claims by the company that property values will increase because of the resort.

She claims two parcels near Congress Road recently were sold by the company for at least $20,000 less than market value.

"Why is it they say our property will escalate in value and they are selling off the land at that price?" she asked.



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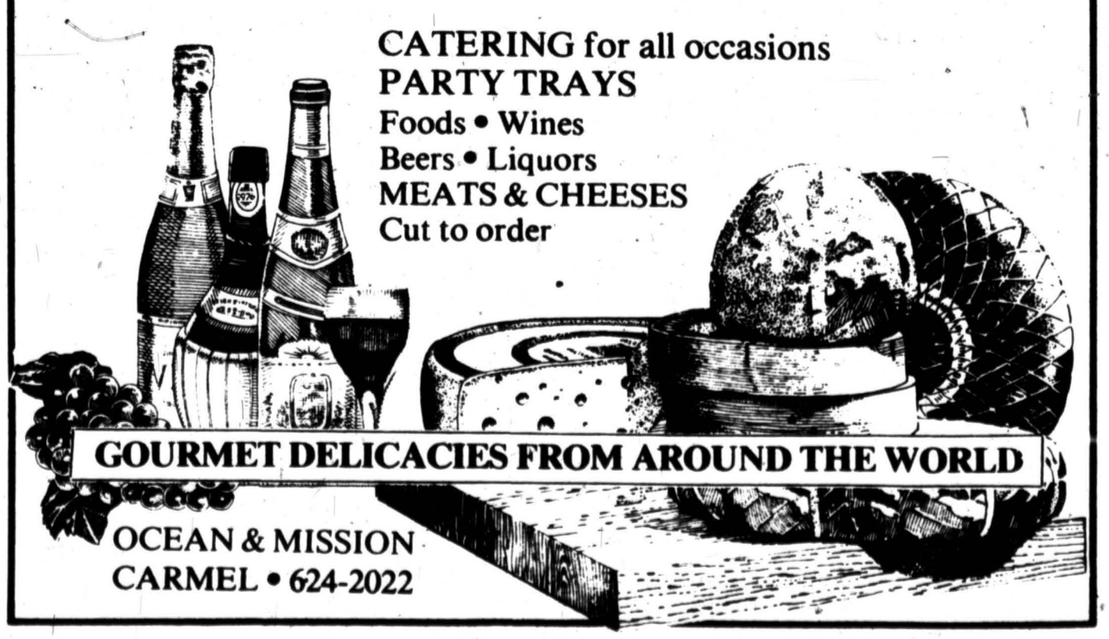

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CARMEL VALLEY PERSPECTIVE

At aikido center

Martial arts alive and well in Valley

By MARY TESORO

MARTIAL ARTS in Carmel Valley? What? Samurai cowboys? After you've finished laughing, drop the television image for a moment and take a short trip with me to Aikido of Carmel Valley.

Entering the "dojo" (training hall), one notices, at once, a difference in the quality of energy within the room. Salutations and soft laughter are exchanged among students as they arrive and begin to prepare for class — stretching, calming, becoming present.

Giving up everything from cocktail hour to the evening news, these students have come to train for the next two hours. Students are from backgrounds of all types: a musician, a real estate broker, a dancer, and a gardener. A teacher, a dentist, a housewife, a carpenter. A secretary, a wrestler, a proprietor.

'Well, someone asked me yesterday, is it a religion? No, it's really not. Aikido is more of a philosophy, a disposition. Not just a set of ideas, but a set of attitudes.'

There are a 14-year-old and a 60-year-old, a tourist passing through, an executive, a masseuse, a pilot, and yes — even a writer. It seems impossible to imagine any other circumstances under which so diverse a group would interact.

Class begins with a formal bow in the direction of the "shoman." The shoman consists of a photograph of aikido's founder, Morihei Ueshiba, adorned with a variety of flowers brought by students. Bowing is a sign of respect, not submission.

Students bow to each other in appreciation for the opportunity to train together. Bowing is not a western concept, and it even feels uncomfortable to some, at first. Soon, though, it becomes an important avenue of expression for students.

After a series of stretches and warmups in which no part of the body is ignored, students sit in a line to watch the "sensei" (teacher) demonstrate the first technique of the evening. Each student then bows to a partner, (usually the closest person) and works on that technique as the sensei moves about the room to help each couple.

The evening continues in this fashion with a combination of techniques — learning to throw, learning to fall; silence, talking; giving, receiving; confusion, understanding; impatience, patience. Sometimes, in the midst of all this, there is an altered state of mind, a total presence, complete absorption into now, as the body and mind — forgetting all else — momentarily join in the present moment.

WHAT IS aikido? According to Steve Davalos, Aikido of Carmel Valley's sensei, it is much more than a martial art. It is an adjustment in the way one lives in the off-the-mat world, and in the way one makes decisions.

BLACKBELT Laura Shook, thrown by instructor Steve Davalos, showed how the fear of falling can turn into the joy of flying. (Photo by Susan Bock).

"Well," mused Davalos, "someone asked me yesterday, is it a religion? No, it's really not. Aikido is more of a philosophy, a disposition. Not just a set of ideas, but a set of attitudes. You react to any particular situation according to your attitudes.

"For example, you can get angry about a certain thing, lose your cool, lose your calm. Aikido addresses and tends to influence your reactions by helping you to maintain a certain kind of attitude — a harmonious, non-aggressive attitude. Aikido is very appropriate in today's society."

Students with as little as two months' training experience life with new perspective. Charity Crane of Carmel Valley said: "The most important thing is learning to go beyond a situation. I find myself using aikido in situations that have nothing to do with the physical technique. And it's working."

What is aikido for?

"That depends on how you are with it.

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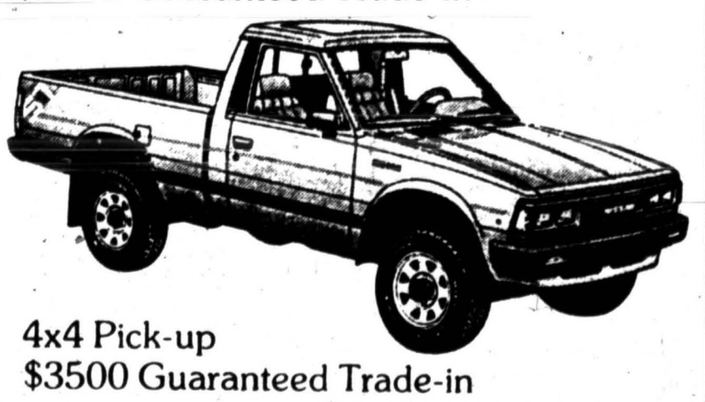

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You might use it to subdue a physical attack," Davalos said. " Or your aim might be just to keep from getting hurt, or to avoid aggression.

"Perhaps you would use it to increase your powers of observation, or to develop a sense of calm. Your goal might even be to teach about peace. On many levels, it's very difficult to talk about. On a physical level, it can be easy to show."

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BLACKBELT Laura Shook moves toward Davalos with grace and speed as she delivers a strike to the head. After a whir of spherical motion in which she seems to fly through the air, we are surprised to see her down on the mat — unharmed, but effortlessly pinned.

Smiling, Davalos releases her and shows, in slow motion, frame by frame, how, rather than resisting the force of her attack, he joined it, directed it, and used it to subdue her.

Both on the mat and in the world, aikido takes as the basis of its philosophy, the idea of being in harmony, rather than conflict, with the opponent. The mind and body must act together. Aikidoists strive to be in complete control of both — to maintain a calm, alert posture.

The elements which comprise the art are found in the three "kanji," or characters of the word ai-ki-do. "Ai" means harmony or coordination. "Ki" refers to universal spirit, energy, or force. "Do" means the way or the path. Loosely translated, aikido means "the way of harmonzing with the energy of the universe."

Founded in Japan by Master Morihei Ueshiba, aikido is relatively new martial art. Ueshiba, or "O'Sensei" (great teacher), as he was called, mastered many of the Japanese fighting arts, including jiu-jitsu, the spear and the staff. He also enjoyed a reputation as unbeatable with the sword.

Despite his skill, he became troubled with the idea of winning by hurting others. He sensed the fragility of peace in society. Wanting to promote peace, but also being a traditionalist, he stepped back further in time, to the older roots of the disciplines.

His aim was to draw forth the natural, latent qualities in individuals without running counter to nature. As result, he developed what many believe to be the ultimate martial art — aikido.

O'Sensei defined the art this way: "Aikido is not the art to fight and vanquish the enemy. Its aim is to being peace and harmony to the world and unite mankind as one family. A mind to serve of the peace of all beings in the world is needed in aikido, not the mind of one who...practices only to fell the opponent."

CARMEL VALLEY PERSPECTIVE

Although Davalos brings many new ideas to Aikido of Carmel Valley, he maintains the integrity and purity of the traditional dojo. Aikido of Carmel Valley is an affiliate of Aikido World Headquarters, in Tokyo, Japan. It is open to everyone who wants to practice the art.

Davalos holds the "ni-dan" (second degree) blackbelt rank, certified through the world headquarters in Japan. He has trained for six years at Aikido of Monterey, where he continues to teach. His martial arts background began many years ago in karate.

When asked what first attracted him to the martial arts, Davalos said:

"My mother says that as a kid, whenever we drove by the local karate school, before passed I would announce that we were almost there. When we got right in front of it, I would point it out. And once we had gone by, I would talk about it."

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HE SAW his first aikido demonstration when he was in high school, while participating in a karate tournament. "I just loved it," he recalled.

"I think aikido is a good avenue of expression for many people," Davalos said. "It's

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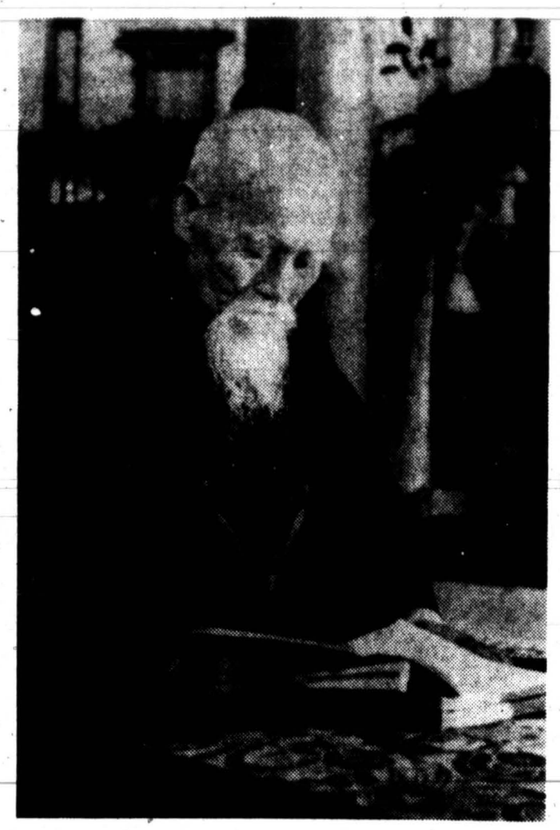

AIKIDO'S founder, Morihei Uyeshiba, who mastered many of the Japanese martial arts, also delved into spiritual studies.

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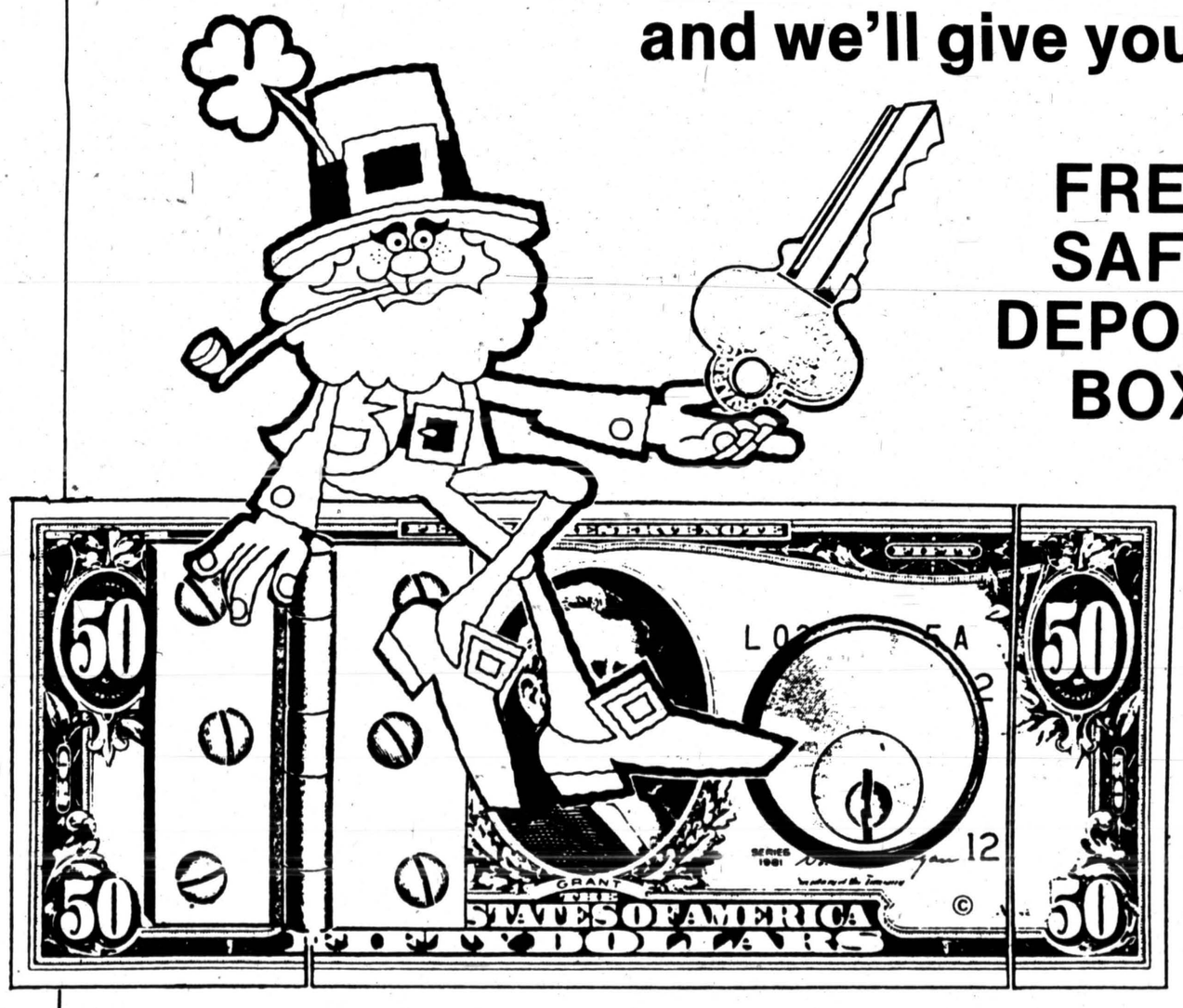

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Aikido trains the mind and body while promoting sense of peace

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important for people to have a place where they can express themselves in a physical way. Movement in the art requires both self organization and cooperation with another person. It's difficult — but it's incredible."

Students realize benefits that range from improved body conditioning and stamina, to increased sensitivity and perception.

Trans World Airlines Captain Jerry Shull of Carmel Valley has taken some of the "balancing and centering" principles into the cockpit. "I find that it's possible to increase my observational powers, to react more quickly, to be more in tune with some of the subtle aspects of flying."

Among other benefits students have mentioned are increased mental and physical flexibility, greater self-confidence, and strength of character. Bob Moynihan, a Carmel Valley musician, has described aikido as "a definite attitude adjustment that has helped me get a grip on myself. It is a strengthening of body, mind, and spirit."

Davalos thinks it's important for people to practice aikido. "Students spend an unusual amount of time practicing peaceful action. They struggle, by their own choice, to learn how to be peaceful, how to interpret peace, how to define it."

"Peace doesn't mean sticking your head in the sand, or being 100 percent acquiescent," he said. "Peace has, in some cases, very forceful aspects to it."

Perhaps it is because aikido addresses the issues of peace, support, rehabilitation, and harmony that it is experiencing such an incredible burst of popularity today. The number of aikidoists in California, in the United States, and in the world is growing rapidly.

"People today tend toward wanting to have peace," Davalos said. "Because of the way it's put together, most people who really look at aikido are attracted to it."

"We don't hear people arguing about the philosophy of using personal development to directly address the violent aspects of society. Most people think if they could subdue violence in a peaceful way, that would be really neat, really well suited to modern society. You have to admit, it's a pretty good bit of design," Davalos said.

There has been an unexpected response to the new dojo in Carmel Valley. Davalos expressed satisfaction and slight surprise at its immediate success. "I'm really impressed by the enthusiasm and commitment with which students here are embracing aikido."

Davalos is as committed to training as he is to teaching. He continues to advance his knowledge in both the physical and philosophical aspects of the art. He studies the history, strategy and applications, as well as the qualities of "ki" (energy) and the various ways in which it is manifested.

A few words of advice for beginners: "Be really open — not too judgmental, not too set. Give it time; it's a different approach, one not easily discerned."

Aikido classes meet regularly in Valley

Aikido classes meet Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Classes are ongoing, and new students may begin training at any time. Interested persons are invited and encouraged to participate in their first class on a trial basis before they decide to register.

There is a one-time registration fee of $5. Monthly dues are $30. Students are entitled to attend all classes.

Loose, sturdy clothing, such as sweatshirt and sweatpants, is appropriate. Permanent students who wish to purchase a "gi" (traditional training uniform) may do so through the dojo.

Classes meet at the Carmel Country Spa's newly constructed gym. Carmel Country Spa is located on Country Club Way, just off Country Club Drive. Participants and observers are asked to follow the road leading from the right side of the main parking lot, directly to the gym. Parking space is available at the gym.

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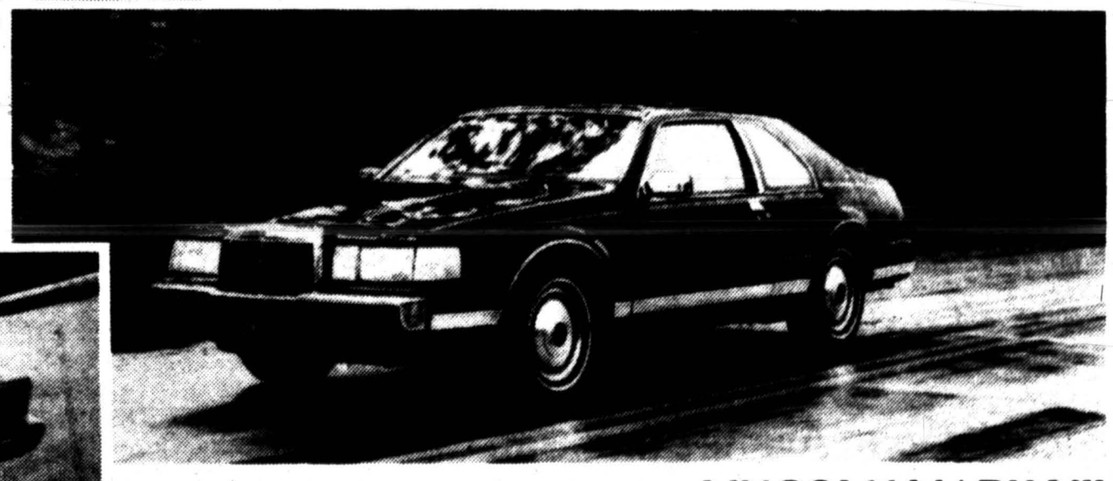

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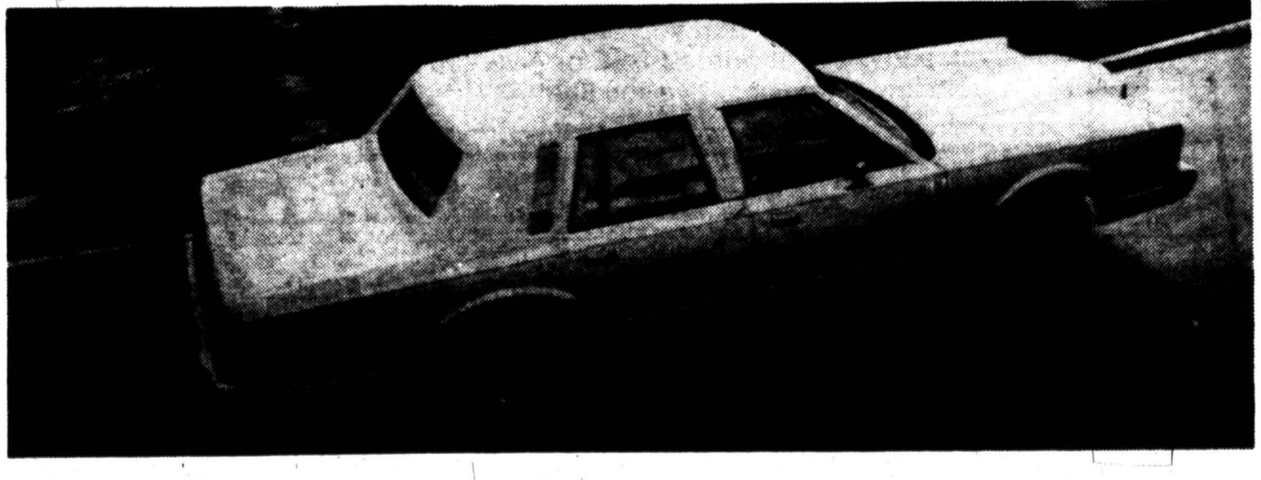

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Condren, Clayton say Rand forced to resign

By MICHAEL GARDNER
(Third in a series)

CARMEL UNIFIED School District Trustees Doyle Clayton and Pat Condren are convinced former Supt. William Rand never would have resigned when he did unless pressure had been exerted by the three-board member majority now facing a recall election July 23.

In separate interviews with the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*, Condren and Clayton explained why they do not believe Rand voluntarily resigned and detailed some of the history behind the turmoil on the school board that resulted in a recall campaign.

The central issue in the recall battle is whether Trustees Robert Fenton, James Yates and Susan Bromfield improperly pressured Rand into his Oct. 8 resignation.

Rand claims that Yates and Fenton in a private July 18 meeting asked him to quit.

That revelation has sparked a recall drive targeted at Fenton, Yates and Bromfield, who formed the three-vote majority to accept Rand's resignation.

Clayton and Condren, who opposed acceptance of Rand's resignation, are not subjects of the recall camapign.

Clayton and Condren throughout the controversy steadfastly have supported Rand. But it was not until interviews this week that they publicly revealed they have little doubt Rand was forced to quit.

Asked whether Rand voluntarily left, Clayton responded: "I know he didn't. Bill Rand did not want to leave this district. Why should he? He was well-liked by the staff and the community."

Condren is hesitant to say the three trustees "forced" or "pressured" Rand to resign.

However, she gave every indication that's exactly what happened.

"Bill said he was asked to resign. I certainly do believe him. Bill is an extremely honest person," Condren said.

Yates, Fenton and Bromfield have stuck to their story that Rand only was asked to do what he had said he would do if he did not have the support of trustees — resign.

They also pointed out that Rand had two years remaining on his contract and if the board wanted to force him out, the district would have had to buy his contract for about $100,000.

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CONDREN discounts that defense. "Bill was too ethical to require the district to pay $100,000. He would never have said that.

"A person works hard to get to be a superintendent. You don't throw it away lightly. I don't think it (his new job offer) was that attractive," Condren said.

Even if Rand had wanted to leave, he would have stayed until spring to give the district an opportunity to hire a new superintendent and ensure a smooth transition, she said.

Condren and Clayton used similar adjectives to describe Rand.

"I think he was doing an outstanding job. He had changed the district to a position where we were moving forward rapidly," Condren said.

"Some very unpopular decisions took place (closing schools, closed high school campus, teacher cuts), but parents still supported Bill Rand."

Staff members supported Rand although teachers received miniscule pay raises for several years, Condren told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*.

"Despite this, morale was still high, which was quite unusual when you consider the low salaries here," she said.

Clayton agreed: "I support Bill 100 percent. He was doing a fine job. He had tremendous skills in dealing with people. I think that is important.

"The district was moving ahead. He kept us improving at a time when we were going through some very difficult periods."

Condren said the first time she learned of the July 18 Fenton/Yates/Rand meeting was a few days later when she received a memo from Fenton that detailed the subject matter — Rand's resignation.

"I was very shocked. I read that memo and I couldn't believe what I saw," she recalled. "That's why I was so shocked. I didn't have any hint."

Condren and Clayton are extremely critical of Fenton's decision to ask Rand to resign during a meeting not attended by the entire board.

"I'm not happy with the topic of their meeting. They have the right, as any board member does, to meet with the superintendent," Clayton said. "They don't have to tell everybody. If I go meet with Rich (interim superintendent Hawkins) today, I'm not going to tell everyone.

"The thing they didn't have a right to do was discuss his (Rand's) performance and ask for his resignation," Clayton said.

"Evaluation and personnel decisions need to be done as a total board. Individual board members are never to deal with his personnel matters. The concept of that meeting was totally out of line."

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CONDREN DEFENDED an Aug. 6 meeting between herself, Clayton and Rand

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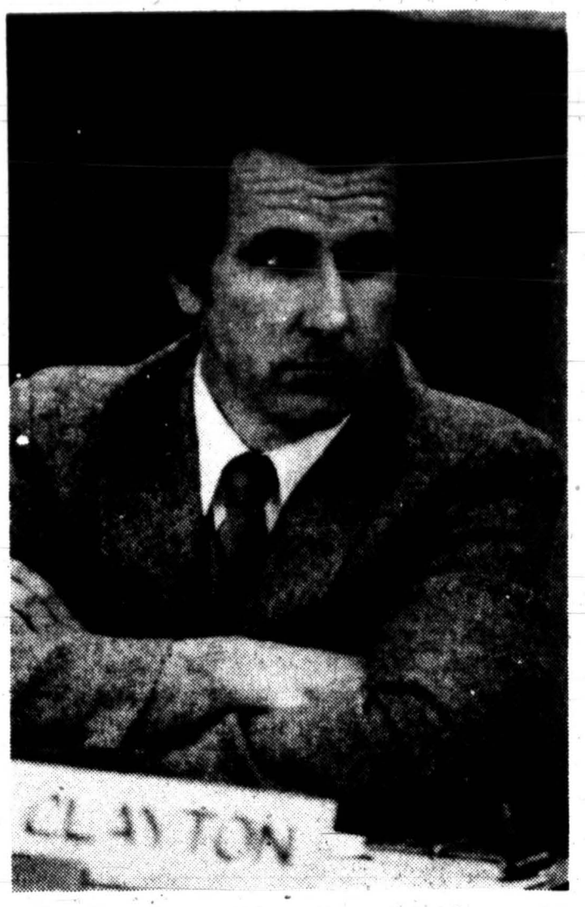
TRUSTEE PAT Condren at one time asked Bob Fenton to resign as board president. She was the trustee who publicly revealed an alleged move by Fenton and board member James Yates to pressure Bill Rand into resigning.



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Critics seek review of El Sur Ranch proposal

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Sur Ranch. We should treat everybody equally," she said.

"We've put ourselves in a very poor position. We can't take chances with the Big Sur coast. We have to be extra cautious."

Opponents of El Sur Ranch claim that existing Big Sur land use policies would severely restrict the number of hotel units, residences and restaurant seats.

For example, Strasser Kauffman pointed out that the coastal plan restricts the number of hotel units to 30 or a maximum of 60 units only if the site is in a "community service center" such as Lucia or Big Sur proper (Fernwood, River Inn area).

Since El Sur Ranch is not in the community service center areas, the development agreement allowing a 100-room hotel is "preferential treatment," she reasons.

And the 100 units is "gobbling up one-third" of the number of new motel rooms to be allowed in Big Sur under the local coastal program, she said.

Strasser Kauffman is convinced that public benefits of the project — such as the state acquisitions — could be worked out with Hill as part of a new application.

"The argument is that there are tradeoffs.

'The special treatment for El Sur Ranch is giving us another Carmel Valley Ranch. I'm not willing for the county to give up its control of a project.'

To say that we're getting a good deal is questionable," she said.

"If we look carefully at the provisions of the land use plan we can have the benefits without the development agreement."

Strasser Kauffman wants supervisors to have the opportunity to work with Hill and develop a plan that will match his requests with the public need to keep overdevelopment out of Big Sur.

"I'm perfectly willing to work hard with the owners and their attorneys," he said. "But I want supervisors to have the authority to make decisions based on the land use plan."

Strasser Kauffman is convinced that Hill is a conservationist at heart.

"I would anticipate that we could work very well with him," she said.

Attorney Robert Koontz, who has worked on the project for about six years, told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* that Hill has no plans to build immediately.

"There is nothing in the wings. The development agreement is crucial because the right to develop must be preserved," he said.

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KOONTZ ADDED that the hotel probably will be three different structures and not one "massive" building.

And the actual residential development probably will be just 41 units because of the complex building formulas and proposed transfer of development credit policy designed to prohibit building in the public view from Highway 1, Koontz said.

The only way Hill could develop up to 98 units is if he purchased transfer of development credits through a system still to be implemented by county ordinance, Koontz said. *(See related story page 4.)*

Hill does have "rights" to build the 41 residences, according to Koontz.

The county also will have control over design of the hotel, restaurant and residences, he noted.

Attorney George Brehmer, who also represents Hill, said one key aspect of the agreement is that it keeps most of the ranch in open space for the life of the agreement.

Brehmer said it is important to realize that polictics and politicians often change. If the development agreement is not approved and a more development-minded board of supervisors and Coastal Commission came to power, the allowable building on the property may increase, he said.

Besides Strasser Kaufman, the project faces more formidable opposition.

Big Sur resident Francis Jeffrey has filed a lawsuit challenging the development agreement, which Jeffry claims grants Hill unfair development rights not given to other land owners.

He also charges that the development agreement illegally takes away police powers of the county to regulate the development.

A separate lawsuit has been filed by the Coast Property Owners Association, which challenges county approval of the Big Sur Local Coastal Program. That lawsuit is based on allegations that Big Sur residents were not notified of meetings and not given ample time to review reports related to the eventual approval of the local coastal program.

If the court challenge successfully overturns adoption of the LCP, the development agreement for El Sur Ranch probably will be voided, Coast Property Owners Association President Mike Caplin said.

A contingent of Big Sur and Carmel area environmentalists also plan to oppose the project.

And the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Board of Directors has announced that it wants supervisors to have a chance to reconsider the project.

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IN A letter to the Coastal Commission, board President Zad Leavy echoed many of the complaints expressed by Strasser Kauffman.

"The outstanding land use plan developed by the prior board of supervisors is virtually eviscerated by this agreement which was rushed through in the final days of the board," Leavy wrote.

"(Big Sur) deserves far greater protection than the cavalier manner in which the agreement writes off the land use plan policies for this important stretch of coastline," he continued.

"The integrity of the land use plan should not be held hostage for permitting public purchase of portions of El Sur Ranch at market prices. The public is clearly receiving the short end of this transaction.

"We urge the board of supervisors to reexamine the agreement before taking any further action.

"We urge the Coastal Commission to deny approval of this agreement in its entirety and return it to the county for renegotiation with the land owner," Leavy's letter concluded.

Carmel realtors clean house

AN ELDERLY Carmel woman received a free spring cleaning for her home thanks to volunteer efforts of the Carmel Board of Realtors March 22-24. About a dozen realtors donated their time to paint the home, tidy the garden, trim trees and make minor repairs. At left, Dwight Bennett, an associate member of the board, trimmed a tree while (at right) Lee Goodenough made a grand entrance, smiling and clean, before she got down to business. Other realtors who helped out included: Tom Redfern, Steve Travaille, Dwight Bennett, Gerry Hopkins, Rod Guilfoil, Carol Winningham, Doug Gamble, Barbara Simmons and Phil Murray. (Michael Gardner photos.)

Karas seeks moratorium on Del Monte Forest lots

SAM KARAS — fearful of the impact of the proposed Spanish Bay resort and potential 341 new residences — believes it is time to place a moratorium on new lots of record in Del Monte Forest.

The Fourth District supervisor successfully lobbied the Monterey County Board of Supervisors March 19 to remand the moratorium idea to the planning commission for study.

Karas believes a building freeze is necessary because of the increasing peninsula-wide problems of water supply, sewage capacity and traffic congestion, especially the capacity of Highway 68.

"When I became involved with Spanish Bay I realized that there are a lot of problems with traffic, sewer and water on the Monterey Peninsula," Karas told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* after the meeting.

The Coastal Commission is to review the Pebble Beach Spanish Bay hotel, condominium and golf course complex Thursday, March 28. *(See related story, this issue.)*

"I had to consider that if Spanish Bay becomes a reality, how will anything else in the Forest impact the peninsula?" Supervisor Karas asked.

Karas pointed out that in addition to Spanish Bay, there are 341 legal lots of record in Del Monte Forest that eventually can be developed as residences.

Because of the pending construction, Karas wants the entire forest placed under B-8 zoning, which means that no subdivisions can be allowed unless problems of sewage capacity, water supply and traffic are alleviated.

"If we allow them to build a thousand new homes we'll never be able to handle it," Karas said.

Karas predicts it will take staff about two months to prepare a recommendation to the planning commission.

The only supervisor to oppose Karas' request for a study is Karin Strasser Kauffman of Carmel Valley.

The Fifth District supervisor said she voted against the moratorium because a similar policy already is being prepared by the planning staff.

"I feel very strongly that we should not pre-empt our planning department. Through the process we can review and modify, but we should allow it to go through the process first," Strasser Kauffman said.

"In effect we'll wind up with the same thing happening," she said.

Strasser Kauffman said she does not believe in the concept of planning by "freeze or moratorium."

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Trustees believe Rand was forced to resign

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as an informational session. It exluded the other trustees.

"Nothing in the school district changed because of it (her meeting)," she said.

But Condren claims the subject matter of the Yates/Fenton/Rand meeting, although unofficial, had a far-reaching impact on the district.

"When you push on someone very hard, you don't need official action," Condren said in reference to allegations that Yates and Fenton demanded Rand's resignation at that meeting.

At their meeting, Clayton and Condren not only talked with Rand about the July 18 session, but also discussed the content of a Condren memo that was to publicly demand that Fenton resign.

"It was something she had requested privately before and received no response," Clayton said of Condren's letter.

The memo never was released publicly, but it played a key factor in a board announcement Aug. 20 that trustees would hire a consultant to help improve communications between the board and Rand.

"Communication had completely broken down," Condren said to explain why she wanted Fenton to step down as board president.

"You can't run a school district with a board president who can't talk to his superintendent," she said.

"Looking back, I remembered that Bob Fenton had a great deal of difficulty dealing with Bill," she said. "There was a lot of tension between Bob and Bill."

Condren said she had tried to talk to Fenton about his alleged inability to communicate with Rand.

"Bob frequently over-stepped his boundaries" as board president — especially when he issued memos that demanded immediate action, Condren said.

"Board presidents don't do that sort of thing. I tried to talk to him. I couldn't get through to him," Condren said.

"Bill is not the type to complain much but sometimes he would tell me that he just didn't know where he stood.

"Bob was over-stepping his authority. He was frequently confusing the superintendent. If he couldn't communicate with the superintendent then there were four board members who could," Condren said.

Condren also believes that if Fenton had resigned in August "there would be no recall today."

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CLAYTON supported many of Condren's statements.

In reference to one of Fenton's memos written to give direction to Rand on a number of issues, Clayton said:

"I think Bob's memo was an 'I want' memo and not written as a 'board' memo," Clayton said.

Fenton has said he wrote the memo as an individual.

But Clayton said if all trustees gave similar directions then "you'd have five different people coming with five different lists of things to be done. It's impossible for a superintendent. The board as a whole has to set direction."

Clayton also agrees with Condren's eventual decision in mid-August to reveal publicly that Yates and Fenton allegedly had told Rand to resign.

Asked if he believes Condren was justified in revealing what apparently was a personnel matter, Clayton said: "Yes I do."

"Pat and I were both very frustrated with the content of the meeting between Bill, Bob and Jim," Clayton said.

"I think we saw something happening that we knew would not have the support of the majority of the community. The evidence of that is seen in the recall.

"Pat's frustration was that it would all be over before the community could have input. It was just a matter of frustration," he said.

Condren's later statements proved Clayton accurate in his assessment.

Condren explained the sequence of events that occurred after she received Fenton's memo revealing what happened at the July 18 session:

"Before it all happened I had had strong feedback from many parents in support of Bill Rand. I felt we would be losing Bill Rand if the majority of the board had its way.

"It was contrary to what the public wanted. I mulled over from July 20 to well into August to try and decide what action to take, if any."

Condren continued that on August 13 she sat down with Rand after an early-morning budget study session.

"I talked to Bill Rand and told him I felt the public had a right to know. I told Bill it was going to have to be made public; that it wasn't fair for all this to be kept secret.

"He didn't say don't do it and he didn't say do it," Condren said.

Rand later confirmed to this newspaper that Condren did talk to him before she went public with the controversy.

"I don't think I ever said yes or no. She was searching her soul whether she should go public," Rand said.

Asked what his reaction was to her final decision to go public, Rand said: "I have all kinds of feelings, but I'm not going to express them now."

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CONDREN EXPLAINED that the executive privilege of closed sessions is to protect employees — not the board of trustees.

On Aug. 14, Condren apparently had made up her mind.

"I called Bob Fenton and told him my feelings...that staff and parents support Bill Rand.

"He (Fenton) felt the opposite was true. I said the public needs to find out about it and the board needs to be made aware of their feelings," Condren said.

Condren said she did not tell Fenton "how or where" she would make her public statements, but said she was under the assumption Fenton would tell the rest of the board.

Fenton's reaction once she went public was one of "surprise. He thought I was just talking," Condren said.

Condren said she first decided just to talk to the presidents of the various parent-faculty clubs, but nobody was available.

On Aug. 15 she was asked by a parent to attend a meeting at River School.

"I knew I was really taking a big step. I went to the parents and told them what was happening with Bill Rand.

"They were so amazed about what was taking place in secret that they insisted that I come to another meeting when more parents could be there," Condren recalled.

That meeting was at the home of Richard and Teri Stott. Richard Stott eventually was to become spokesman for the recall committee.

She said "some parents were highly critical of what I was saying...three or four or five tried to shut me up."

Condren said that at both meetings she urged parents "not to talk to the press. I wanted to keep things quiet until after school opened."

The next day Condren repeated her story to teachers at a meeting at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley.

On Aug. 20 a standing-room-only crowd stormed a board meeting where some action was anticipated on Rand's status in the district.

Instead, Fenton read a prepared statement saying the board would hire a consultant to improve communications between trustees and Rand. The consultant never was hired.

Condren later apologized to Rand for releasing the information that some people believe was confidential and should have been kept out of public scrutiny.

But now Condren claims the apology was not issued because she felt she did not do anything wrong.

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"IT SEEMED like a way to clear the air...to improve relationships. I didn't really have anything to apologize for," she said.

But despite the public appearance of attempts to patch a tattered and deteriorated image, behind-the-scenes board trouble continued.

It exploded on Oct. 8 when Rand resigned. The recall drive was launched shortly thereafter.

Clayton said he does not want the recall controversy to deter the board from its duties.

"I'm only going to say one thing about the recall. The recall is an expression of the concern of the people in the community.

"The recall needs to be handled as a community political function. I don't want to comment on the recall.

"As a board member, I am not charged with getting involved in a political recall. The community needs to deal with the recall and the board needs to deal with district business," he said.

Condren believes a recall could have been avoided if current board President Bromfield had heeded her request to appoint a committee to look at the cost of the recall.

African dinner surpasses goal

MORE THAN $21,000 was raised Sunday, March 24 in the CARE/African Relief Fund Golf Tournament and Dinner Dance to assist famine-stricken Ethiopia and other African nations — more than the initial goal of $15,000, according to co-chairman Nick Lombardo, president of Rancho Canada Golf Club. The golf match at Rancho Canada generated $8,600 and was followed by a dinnerdance at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey, attended by 280 persons. Among participants were (top, from left) Assemblyman Sam and Mrs. Farr and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lombardo; (bottom) Dr. Richard Kauffman and Karin Strasser Kauffman, supervisor from Carmel Valley. (John Livingstone photos).

Young gymnasts accorded honors

Rising Star Gymnastics Training Center of Carmel competed in a Class II optional meet at Diablo Gymnastics in San Ramon recently. Competing clubs were Los Altos Twisters, American Academy, Golden Gate, Salinas YWCA, Stanford Gymnastics and Diablo.

The following gymnasts placed in their respective age groups:

JANINE SMITH (9-11)	VAULT, 3rd place. Score 7.8 BARS, 2nd place. Score 6.9 BEAM, 2nd place. Score 7.85 FLOOR, 2nd place. Score 7.95 A.A., 1st place. Score 30.50
JENNIFER MATTSON (9-11)	BEAM, 1st place. Score 7.9 FLOOR, 1st place. Score 8.1 A.A., 3rd place. Score 28.5
KIMMY WILDAY (9-11)	FLOOR, 4th place. Score 7.4
RENEE SHILLCOCK (12-14)	VAULT, 4th place. Score 8.15 BARS, 4th place. Score 7.2 BEAM, 5th place. Score 7.25 FLOOR, 5th place. Score 8.15 A.A., 4th place. Score 30.75
HOLLY POWELL (12-14)	VAULT, 3rd place. Score 8.2 BARS, 6th place. Score 7.05 FLOOR, 6th place. Score 8.05
CINDY OLKOSKI (12-14)	BARS, 1st place. Score 8.1 FLOOR, 3rd place. Score 8.25
LEAH HUBER (12-14)	VAULT, 6th place. Score 8.05
SARAH MATTSON (12-14)	FLOOR, 6th place. Score 8.05

Rising Star Gymnastics also competed in a Class II optional meet at Gymnastics West Fremont Friday, Feb. 22. Competing clubs were Starz of Sacramento, Sonoma Gymnastics Center, Gymnastics West Fremont and Rising Star Gymnastics.

The following gymnasts placed in their respective age groups:

JANINE SMITH (9-11)	VAULT, 2nd place. Score 7.9 BEAM, 2nd place. Score 7.7 FLOOR, 1st place. Score 8.1
JENNIFER MATTSON (9-11)	VAULT, 3rd place. Score 7.75 BARS, 3rd place. Score 5.75 FLOOR, 2nd place. Score 7.85
RENEE SHILLCOCK (12-14)	VAULT, 2nd place. Score 8.25 BEAM, 4th place. Score 6.8 FLOOR, 3rd place. Score 8.05 A.A., 3rd place. Score 30.15
CINDY OLKOSKI (12-14)	BARS, 1st place. Score 7.7
SARAH MATTSON (12-14)	VAULT, 4th place. Score 7.7 FLOOR, 4th place. Score 7.85

And Rising Star Gymnastics competed in a Class II optional meet at American Gymnastics in San Francisco Sunday, Feb. 24. Competing clubs were Rainbow Gymnastics of Pleasanton, Link's Gymnastics of Concord, American Gymnastics, Monterey Gymnastics Center, and Rising Star Gymnastics Training Center.

The following gymnasts placed in their respective age groups:

KIMMY WILDAY (9-11)	BEAM, 1st place. Score 7.7 A.A., 3rd place. Score 27.8
JENNIFER MATTSON (9-11)	BEAM, 3rd place. Score 7.2 BARS, 2nd place. Score 5.85 VAULT, 3rd place. Score 7.7 FLOOR, 1st place. Score 8.25 A.A., 2nd place. Score 29.00
JANINE SMITH (9-11)	BEAM, 2nd place. Score 7.65 BARS, 1st place. Score 6.3 VAULT, 2nd place. Score 8.0 FLOOR, 2nd place. Score 7.9 A.A., 1st place. Score 29.85.
HOLLY POWELL (12-14)	BEAM, 4th place. Score 6.3 BARS, 3rd place. Score 7.15 VAULT, 1st place. Score 8.2 A.A., 2nd place. Score 29.00
SARAH MATTSON (12-14)	BEAM, 5th place. Score 6.2 VAULT, 4th place. Score 7.7 FLOOR, 2nd place. Score 8.4 A.A., 3rd place. Score 28.85
LEAH HUBER	VAULT, 3rd place. Score 7.9 FLOOR, 5th place. Score 7.65 A.A., 5th place. Score 28.15
RENEE SHILLCOCK (12-14)	BARS, 5th place. Score 6.7 VAULT, 2nd place. Score 8.0 FLOOR, 1st place. Score 8.45
CINDY OLKOSKI (12-14)	BEAM, 6th place. Score 6.15 BARS, 1st place. Score 8.35 FLOOR, 5th place. Score 7.65

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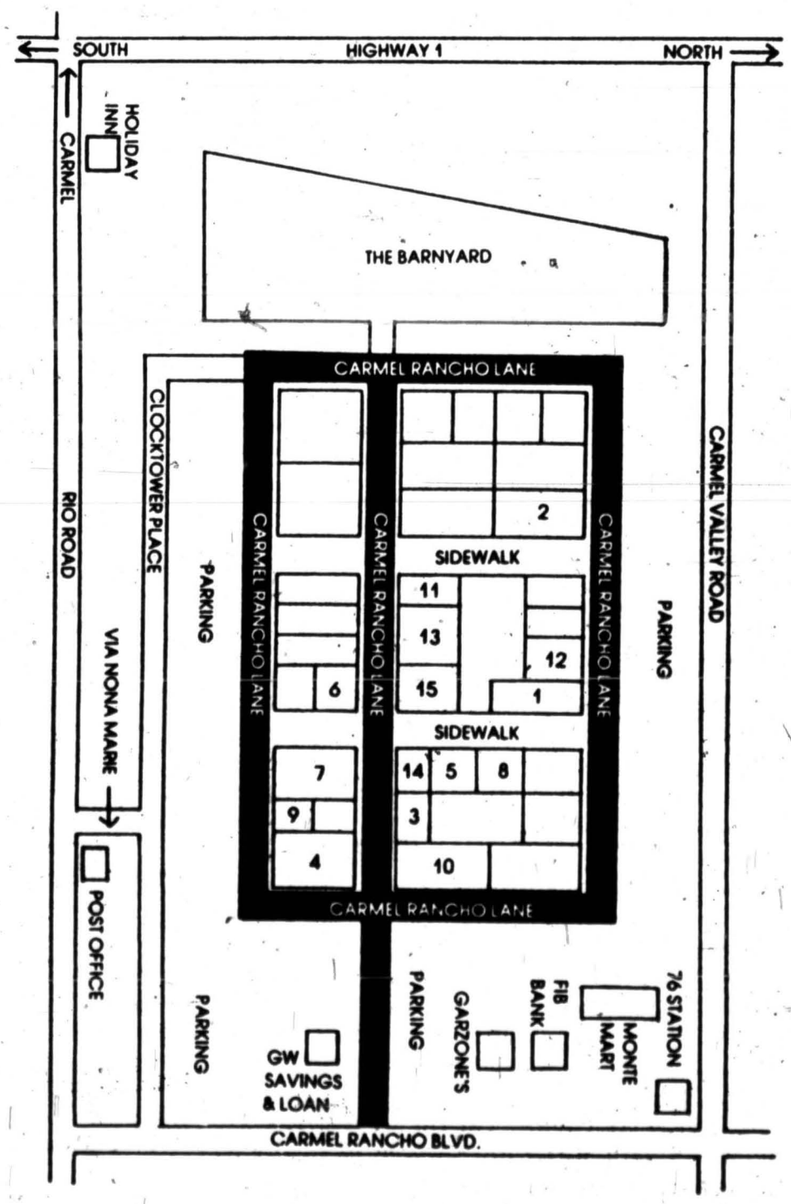

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Spring fashions paraded at Symphony Guild event

THE 24th Symphonie d'Elegance spring fashion show and luncheon was presented at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey Wednesday, March 20 by the Monterey County Symphony Guild and Saks Fifth Avenue.

"L'arrivee des feuilles vertes" (the arrival of the green leaves) on the bright green program cover designed by Mrs. Robert Work saluted spring. So did the white baskets filled with green foliage and daisies created by Mrs. Graeme Mackenzie on each round table for 10. Mrs. Gilbert Craig was head of hostesses.

The largest attendance to date of 450 was made possible by the size of the ballroom, with viewing made easy by the crisscross runway and the huge centered skylight. Musical accompaniment was by Bill Lupine.

Mrs. Jack H. Currier, general chairwoman, announced the prize winners with Mrs. C.A. Mitchell Jr. and thanked her co-chairwoman, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, reservations head, and Mrs. Donald Hubbard, coordinator/commentator.

Mrs. John Roland, president of the Symphony Guild, presented William Doolittle, president of the Monterey County Symphony Association, with a $25,000 check from the Guild benefits for the orchestra so far this year.

Fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue were modeled by 23 Symphony Guild members. Colorful or classic, from sportswear to daytime and formal evening gowns, the designers' styles brought applause.

The local Saks store manager and two of the staff spent a day at Saks Fifth Avenue in San Francisco selecting the outfits by such designers as Dior, Missoni, Adolfo, Wayne Clark, Mary MacMadden, Oscar de la Renta, St. John knits, Scaasi, Liz Claiborne and Nipon. The trend was romantic, feminine, exciting and classic.

Model and Mrs. Patricia Hunt's dog, Sir Caswell, behaved like a pro on his leash as she paraded in three of her outfits. His "hemline" went to the floor. Hemlines were at knees, mid-calf or to ankle, pleated skirts, one-sided silk jersey draped with many silks, also linens, wools, cottons and blends.

Jennie Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roland, modeled for teens, ending with a pink self-striped prom gown off the shoulders with a full skirt, antebellum style. Mrs. Robert Stanton wore a red hip-length sweater with gray glenplaid skirt as one of her outfits by Adolfo.

A few hats in luscious red, yellow, lavender or cobalt blue Milan straw beret style or romantic straws with polkadot net bands tied in pert bows were accents for the daytime gowns.

Mrs. Larry Frisone was haad of the patrons committee and Mrs. Kenneth Diment was treasurer.

Red Cross fund drive

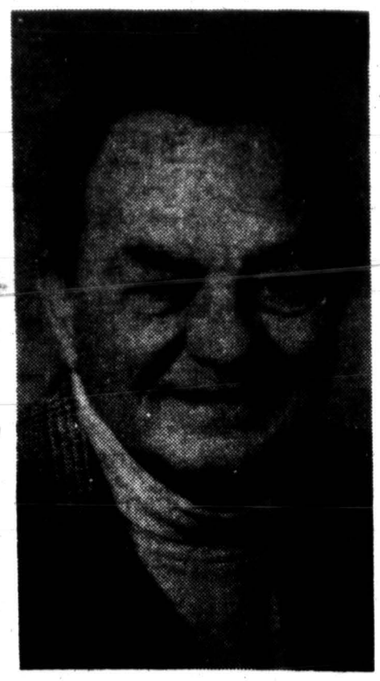
THE CALL for volunteers to assemble Tuesday, March 5 at the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross was not in response to a local disaster or other emergency. The call was to help get the Chapter annual fund drive letter out to 17,000 households around Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and parts of Pebble Beach, and will be the major fund-raising effort for the chapter. Money raised will be used to maintain and equip the three ambulances used in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, to purchase CPR equipment for the chapter, to support the blood drives, aid victims in times of disaster, train volunteers and offer other community services.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

James A. Foster and Ann J. Anderson of Carmel have been elected officers on the board of directors of the Central Coast Visiting Nurse Association. Foster will serve as president and Anderson will serve as secretary.

James Foster, a Carmel realtor, has been active in local affairs. He is a member of the Carmel Board of Realtors and is a past member of the board of directors of Del Mesa. A member of the community for the past 25 years, he was

ANN ANDERSON



JAMES FOSTERS

instrumental in the development of Hacienda Carmel and Del Mesa Carmel.

Ann Anderson, a resident for the past 12 years, is office manager for the Carmel law firm of Millard, Tourangeau, Fisher and Morris.

Other local residents serving on the board are Carol Kolb of Carmel and Julien M. Tracy of Carmel Valley.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM

Photographer Chuck Scardina will present a program entitled "Celebrities in Photos — Photos Tell a Story" at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 at the Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth Avenue and San Carlos Street, Carmel.

Members and guests are invited to attend.

LIONS SPONSOR SPEAKER COMPETITION

The Carmel Lions Club and the Monterey Lions Club sponsored three student speakers Thursday, March 14 at the Lions Blind Center in Pacific Grove.

Michel Martin of Monterey High School, club finalist from the Monterey Host Lions Club, competed for the third year in a row at the zone level.

The Carmel Host Lions Club sponsored Michael Bruno, a Robert Louis Stevenson School junior. Winner of the zone level competition was Eric Carson from York School, sponsored by the Carmel Rancho Lions Club.

Judges for the zone level student speaker contest were Sylvia Panetta, Judge Alan Hedegard, and Monterey County Deputy Dist. Atty. Collier Vale.

The 48th contest this year offers $41,250 in scholarships to the winners. Next level of competition is the regional level, which is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28 at the Blind Service Centger, 225 Laurel, Pacific Grove.

ANNE BROCCHINI TO ATTEND GIRLS' STATE

Anne Brocchini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brocchini of Carmel Valley and a junior at Carmel High School, has been chosen to attend Girls' State this summer.

This year's program is scheduled July 1-8 at Sacramento State University in Sacramento.

"The object of Girls' State is to educate our young leaders in the duties, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship," said Joe Feldeisen, assistant principal.

"Anne will participate in a program of practical American government. Her attendance at Girls' State is sponsored by America Legion Auxiliary Unit 41."

Her alternate is Katherine Aronson, a junior at Carmel High who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aronson of Pebble Beach.

SQUID FESTIVAL SEEKS ENTERTAINMENT

The second Monterey Squid Festival, to be celebrated May 25-26, needs local entertainers and musicians to round off its program, according to entertainment chairman Ben Goldman.

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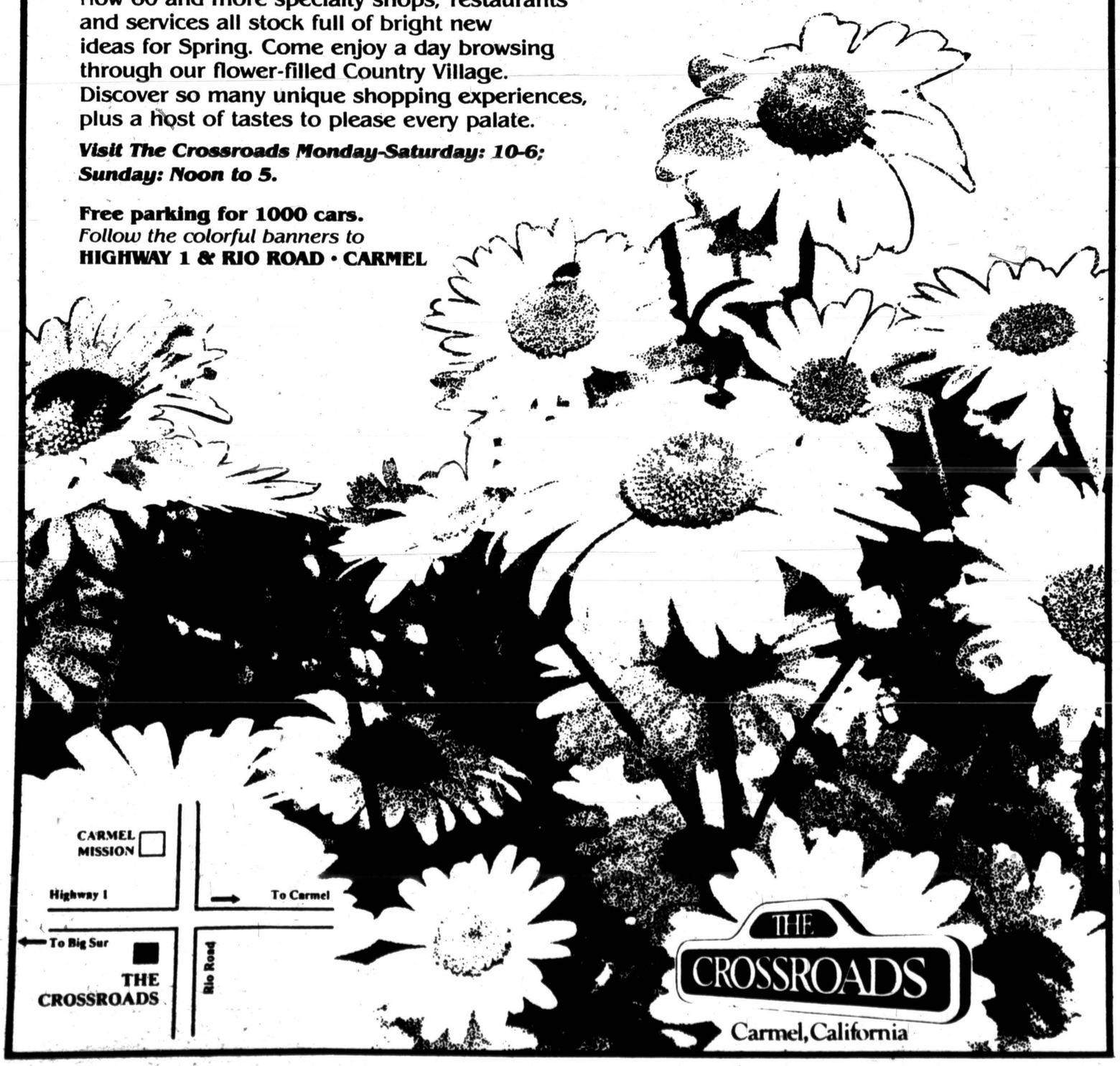

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5TH DISTRICT REPORT

BY D.W.MADDOX

Allocating scarce funds for the county's poor

MARCH WAS a particularly demanding month for the members of the Monterey County Community Services Commission and staff.

Of course, there was money involved — $109,481 from the Community Services Block Grant — and that may have been the source of all the suffering.

We concluded a series of difficult negotiations by making our recommendations to the board of supervisors about how we feel this ever-shrinking pie ought to be divided among competing groups of the needy.

It is a contemporary reality that the dollar amount required to fully address the subsistence needs of the poor is greater than the amount actually available. In fact, there is not even enough money to extend the limited services we do provide to all areas of Monterey County.

These strictures make for spirited and forthright debates when the representatives of the five districts meet to decide how the money ought to be spent. Those decisions have now been taken, and the commission has made a number of program recommendations.

A central function of community services is to provide information and referral services to the low-income. No program works effectively if its clients don't know what it is, or how to find it, especially when they don't speak English. Thus the provision of these services is mandated by law.

Community services staff will spend more than $11,000 to involve those eligible in our energy assistance program. Funding for the Energy Crisis Intervention Program has been cut substantially, so more people will lose utility service than before, however homes are still being weatherized, and we can help alleviate crisis situations by coordinating with the utility company.

Information and referral services directed to the Spanish-speaking community will be provided through a $14,000 contract administered by Trucha, a private agency with long experience in this field.

In an effort more effectively to integrate resources from both public and private sectors within the county, community services will prepare a computerized (and therefore easily updatable) resource director. An estimated 4,000 copies will be printed and distributed for less than $5,800.

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THE COMMISSION turned its attention to two other areas of particular concern — childcare services and assistance to the Indochinese refugee community.

We have recommended funding for day care programs at two shelters for victims of family violence, one run by the Salvation Army and the other by Domestic Crisis Services of the Monterey Peninsula, another non-profit agency.

Both groups report that women who have left abusive situations have immediate needs for employment and housing. Daycare programs at the shelters will allow them time away from child care responsibilities so they can work toward their futures.

Community services also will provide funds for bus tokens to get clients around town to meet appointments and job interviews. All this is to be accomplished at a cost of $19,000.

Summer recreation programs for disadvantaged youth will be available again this year, though quite limited in scale. The commission has recommended funding for two efforts: one with the Boys Club to increase membership (which actually includes girls, thanks to last year's community services grant), and another with the Salvation Army for a summer day camp. Together they will serve only a few hundred kids from the more urbanized areas of the county.

There are about 6,200 refugees in Monterey County, predominantly of Indochinese extraction. They arrive here bringing the content of their character, but little of material value. By no means do they all remain poor for long, but during their earliest months in America they are all strangers in the strangest of lands.

Their needs are interpretation and translation, and assistance with the blizzard of forms necessary to obtain resettlement help from the various levels of government.

To facilitate the transition, community services has recommended a $14,000 contract grant to the Refugee Services Program of the Monterey Bay Area. That agency has performed these necessary services here for years on a shoestring, and has demonstrated success.

And we recommended that $14,500 be appropriated to the Catholic Social Services organization to provide mental health services to the Indochinese refugees. This does not entail psychiatry, but counseling for families distraught at the enormity of the cultural differences they encounter.

This package of proposals now goes on to the Board of Supervisors for their decision. The programs, if approved, will be in operation as soon as mid-April.

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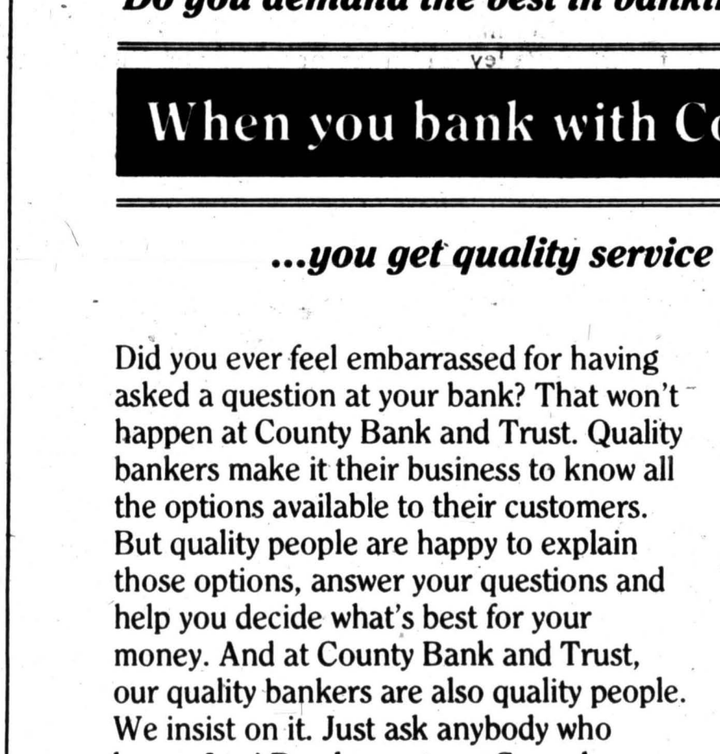

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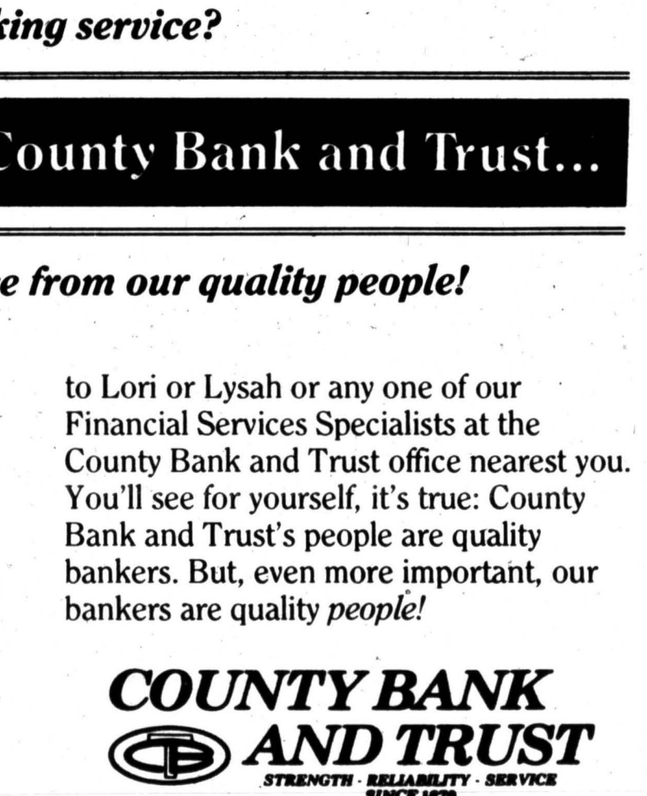

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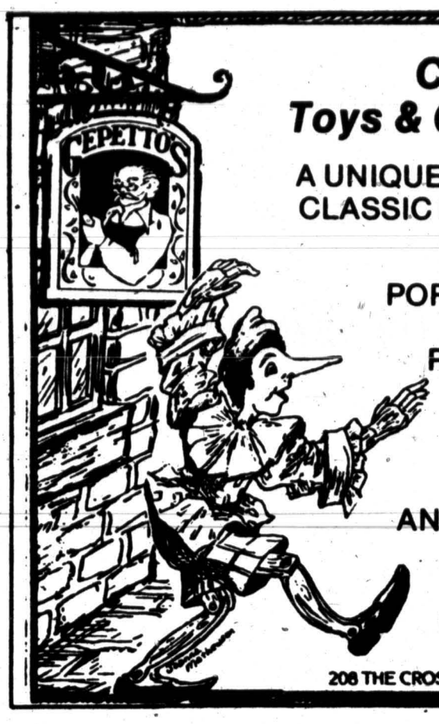

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BY NANCY HILLS

Changes in banking world

EVEN IN that seemingly staid and stable world of banking, changes do occur.

Carmel resident Deanna Adolph has been named to fill the manager's position at the Carmel branch of Bank of America left vacant by the death of William Larkin. No date has been set for her to assume the position.

"She has an excellent background," said Carl Forrest, vice president and area manager for Bank of America. "She also has a lot of the personal qualities we want for that branch. She is warm, gracious and people-oriented. She likes to be involved in the community."

Adolph started working for the Bank of America in 1955 and stayed with it until 1972. She then became manager of the Pebble Beach branch of Monterey Savings and Loan and returned to Bank of America in 1982.

She is currently an assistant vice president and a customized financial officer. Before that, she was a business development officer. Adolph said she looks forward to her new position.

"The type of job I do well, I will be able to continue to do in Carmel," Adolph said. "It is the type of office the needs personal service and 'tender loving care.' "

The new manager also will have a new branch office when the Bank of America moves from its Ocean Avenue location to the new office under construction on the corner of Mission Street and Seventh Avenue.

"The new office is designed to have a welcoming atmosphere," Adolph said. "It is the kind of banking I like, the type of banking I am used to doing. I don't like mass banking. Each community has its own unique personality and needs. I think that is wonderful.

"Carmel has very sophisticated banking needs." she added.

Adolph expressed sorrow over the loss of Bill Larkin but added that "I know he and I both shared the same ideals. We both believed in a strong commitment and involvment with the community."

A past president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Adolph also received the Robert C. Littlefield Award in 1984. The award is given to someone the chamber feels best reflects its ideals and philosophy.

Adolph has lived in Carmel for the past 13 years. Her husband, Al Adolph, owns the Goldsmith jewelers in Carmel, Monterey and Marina and the Village Jewelers in Monterey.

DE MERS GOES TO WELLS FARGO

Joan De Mers, former assistant vice president and manager of the San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, has moved to Wells Fargo Bank to the position of personal banking officer.

"We are thrilled to have her," said George Greenwood, manager of the Wells Fargo branch on San Carlos Street in Carmel.

De Mers started two and a half years ago as manager of the San Francisco Federal branch on Junipero Avenue and stayed as manager when the office moved to its current location on Carmel Rancho Road.

Of her move to Wells Fargo, De Mers said: "It was time in my career to become affiliated with a large, full-service financial institution. I come from a banking background and though savings and loans have become very much like banks, I look forward to being back in a bank," De Mers said. "I feel very strongly about giving individual and personal service which was getting harder and harder to do because of the approved staffing levels where I was."

JOAN DE MERS has left her position as manager of the Carmel Rancho branch of San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan Association to join Wells Fargo Bank on San Carlos Street as a personal banker.

As a vice president of the Carmel Business Association, De Mers is happy that the move is back into Carmel.

"I am happy to be back into the middle to town," she said.

Her husband, John De Mers, owns the Mid-Valley Realty Co. in Salinas.

NELL'S PLUM TREE TO CLOSE

The cat is out of the bag, as they say, about Nell Lohr's decision to close Nell's Plum Tree in Carmel and retire.

After 15 years of owning and managing the women's apparel shop in the Pantilles Court on Dolores Street, Lohr said: "I am happy to be retiring. This time it is true and I am very, very happy to finally make the decision. I am past the so-called retirement age and I plan on living it up a bit.

Lohr will begin her "living it up a bit" with a 15-day cruise to Monte Carlo, the Greek Isles and Venice. When she comes back, however, she does plan on working part-time in some other shop.

"I have been working too long to stop," she said.

Nell's Plum Tree, which has become an institution for many of the long-time residents of Carmel, was run on a philosophy that Lohr described as "always treat your customer as if she was a guest in your home." That philosophy, Lohr said, has paid off in that "I have made a lot of good friends — people would come in as customers and end up a friend."

While Lohr said she still feels Carmel is the "only place to be," she does not agree with some of the changes that have

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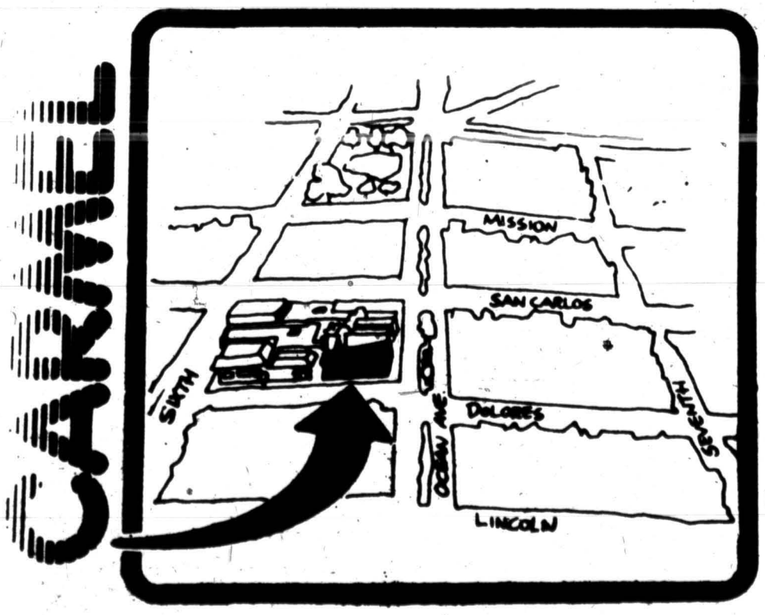

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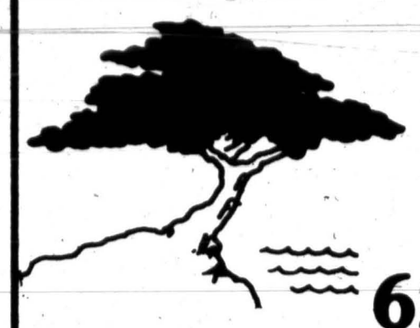

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taken place in the business community. She does not want to see businesses stay open late night hours and feels that some of the downtown has become too commercial.

"I am afraid they will kill the goose that laid the golden egg," she added.

Lohr came to Carmel 15 years ago from Woodland Hills in Southern California, moved to Pebble Beach for many years. She now lives in Pacific Grove. She said her shop — when she opened in 1970 — was the first Pendleton shop in town.

"We kept the prices in the in-between range for the career woman," Lohr said. "We had no designer clothes, nothing way, way up there in price."

MUM'S THE WORD ON RUDY-HARRIS

Mum's the word on what exactly is happening to Rudy-Harris, Ltd. in The Barnyard. The men's clothing store closed down for a week to prepare for a sale and is scheduled to reopen March 28, according to Richard Rudy, president.

The sale probably will run until April 15 (or until it is finished), then there will be no more Rudy-Harris. What will take its place?

"You'll just have to wait 'till I can say anything," Rudy said.

WARREN ESTABLISHES CARMEL BUSINESS

Native Carmelite Ronald Warren has returned his business interests and expertise to Carmel and the peninsula after working for Victor Technology in San Francisco for 12 years.

Warren has set up A.C.E. Registry System with a Carmel address to "sell and service new electronic cash registers for businesses. We will serve their very basic needs on up to their very sophisticated."

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"I felt that the peninsula area needed another cash register company to choose from," Warren said.

A.C.E. sells and services, he said, the entire peninsula as well as Salinas and "all the way up to Santa Cruz."

TRANSFORMATION OF THE WOOLEN MILL

Swept-out and packed-up could describe The Woolen Mill on San Carlos Street. If all goes well at the Carmel Business License and Code Review Board on March 28, it will be transformed that day into the new Back Pocket store.

Gabrielle Kilian, leasing agent for the Dick Bruhn stores of which the Back Pocket is one, hopes they will be allowed to use the former location of the Pocket on Mission Street as well as the new location on San Carlos Street for retail sales.

"Our (business) license does not run out until June (in the Mission Street location)," Kilian said. "However, the real Back Pocket will be the store on San Carlos."

The Dick Bruhn stores have put the former location on Mission Street up for lease but a suitable tenant has not yet been found, Kilian said.

NORSTAD CERAMIC STORE FOR SALE

Norstad-Carmel, the ceramic ware shop on Mission Street near Fifth Avenue, is up for sale.

Owner Mya Norstad said the reason for the sale is "mostly because the shop would be better run by someone who lives here."

"We have a shop in Richmond and a shop in Sausalito. Between the two, all our time is taken up," she said. Her family works with her in the shops.

Norstad Ceramics, Norstad said, sells "all kinds of useful ceramic ware but the most important item is the decorative sinks."

"The store needs someone who could devote the time to visit the architects, builders and designers in the area," she said. "We would sell an exclusive contract with Norstad to the area to whomever buys the shop."

Norstad ceramics has been in business for 22 years, though the Carmel store has been here for only two years.

BRINTON'S UNDERGOES INTERIOR REMODELING

Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is doing some interior improvements of its own. The store, which manager Rick Stotler describes as a "home-oriented department store," is expanding its location into the adjoining building that housed a pharmacy until last May.

"We will be joining the hardware department and the garden department together for better shopping convenience," Stotler said. "The breezeway between the buildings will be closed and the two building will be connected."

Stotler said he hopes remodeling will be finished in six to eight weeks. There will be no interruption in the stores service, he added.

FOR YOUR CALENDAR

A free seminar with a free brunch will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 30 at La Playa Hotel by First Affiliated Securities, Inc. on real estate investment.

The speaker will be Ronald J. Howard, vice president, Consolidated Capital Co. The host is William L. Morgan, manager of First Affiliated Securities, Inc. Call First Affiliated for reservations at 625-6103.

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Karin Strasser Kauffman will speak at Carmel Business Association breakfast meeting 8 a.m. Thursday, April 4 at La Playa Hotel.

Strasser Kauffman will bring the CBA up to date on what new rules and regulations have been passed or are coming up in the county that affect the business community. The meeting is open to the public.

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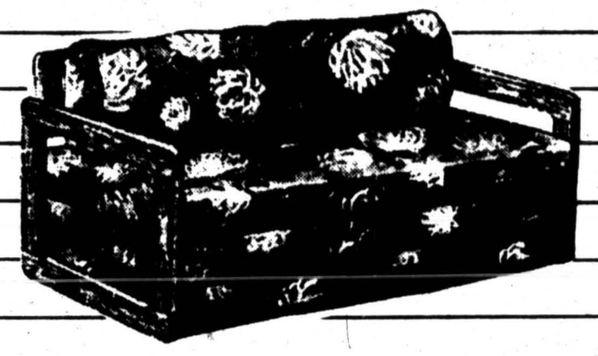

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Clint Eastwood heads for another showdown with city officials

ACTOR CLINT Eastwood has had as many run-ins with Carmel as he has had sequels to his "Dirty Harry" cops-and-robbers films.

Eastwood, more accustomed to winning against the bad guys on film, can't seem to close the final credits on his battle with the city over his downtown building project.

The next showdown is arranged for Tuesday, April 2 when the council once again is to review his proposed two-story office and retail project on the west side of San Carlos Street between Sixth and Fifth avenues.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

Architect George Brook-Kothlow has designed a building that will replace the existing Nishi Nursery, Shell Fisher's Gallery and a vacant lot adjacent to Eastwood's Hog's Breath Restaurant.

This will be the second time the city council will review the project after numerous hearings before the planning commission.

The council May 15, 1984 rejected the original design of the building after the planning commission had approved it on a narrow 4-3 vote.

Council members Helen Arnold and David Maradei appealed the planning commission approval to the council.

In its "findings" to support denial of the project, the council determined that "the apparent height of the building as seen from San Carlos would be imposing and would not be in character with the village architecture."

Although the size of the building was a major issue for the council, there also was concern about the impact the project will have on traffic in the area and whether it would generate more tourism in town.

Mayor Charlotte Townsend told the *Carmel Pine Cone/-Carmel Valley Outlook* she thinks the building is "too big and too bulky."

She said the architect needs to take a close look at the "wishes" of the planning commission and city council.

If he doesn't present a smaller, less massive building it probably will be rejected again, the mayor added.

Councilman Robert Stephenson agreed that the building will have to be scaled down from its original size and bulk before he can vote for it.

Stephenson also would like to see the building set farther back from the street.

"I'm going to withhold judgment and see what he presents to us," Stehpenson said.

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THE COUNCIL will operate with the minimum quorum of three when it hears the proposal.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold will be on vacation and Councilman David Maradei will abstain because of a potential conflict of interest.

Maradei is the Carmel Post Office station manager. He believes that a vote on the Eastwood proposal could be construed as a conflict of interest because he works near the project.

Eastwood's application is before the city council on an appeal by attorney Brian Finegan, who represents Eastwood.

The appeal was filed after the planning commission Feb. 20 voted 4-3 to oppose the development.

The majority of commissioners do not believe Brook-Kothlow reduced the size of the building enough.

And the commission pointed out that the new building will use far more water than what is consumed by the existing uses on the site.

A city ordinance states that no new use can be approved unless it is proven that the new business consumes less water than the former shop.

In other action, the council is to:

• Determine whether a new committee should be appointed to recommend changes to the functions of the Carmel Business License and Code Review Board.

A committee of Arnold and Stephenson was appointed about a year ago, but never met because of pressing other issues.

• Consider adopting a position on a proposed increase in water bills. The California-American Water Co. has an application in to the Public Utilities Commission to boost water rates by an average of 39 percent.

• Decide whether to take a stand in opposition to a request from PG&E to increase its utility rates because of financial losses incurred by construction of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

• Review a request from the Carmel Rose Co. for an "in and about" business to sell flowers to restaurant customers. The business license and code review board rejected the application because city codes discourage additional businesses of this type.

• Hear an appeal by the Crystal Fox in Cottage Row that asks the council to overturn a board of adjustments stipulation that the shop close by 6 p.m. The council recently rescinded its emergency ordinance that would require new shops to be closed at night.

• Adopt on final motion a series of ordinances related to July Fourth. The ordinances will prohibit fireworks on Carmel Beach, require fires to be extinguished by 10 p.m. and prohibit parking along Scenic Raod that day.

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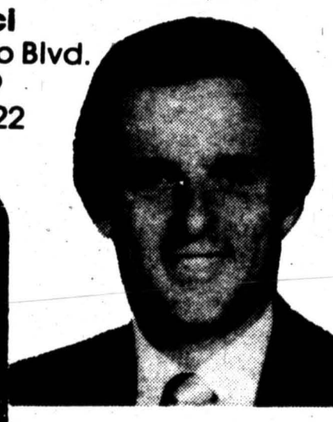

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Christian education for children and adults is at the 9 a.m. service. Evening service and celebration of the Eucharist is at 5:30 p.m. The church is at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

Rev. Andrew Strachan will deliver the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. sermons. First Baptist Church of Carmel is on Carmel Valley Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Rev. Dr. John-Paul Beaudoin will preach the 11 a.m. sermon and celebrate Holy Communion at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Church school for children is at 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows church school and regular services.

CENTER-BY-THE-SEA RELIGIOUS SCIENCE AT CARMEL

Sunday sermon lesson is at 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday meditation at 2 p.m.; Thursday healing prayer at 7:30 p.m.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

On the first and fourth Sundays the speaker is Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker. On the second and third Sundays the speaker is Rev. Gilbert Keierleber. All are welcome and Fellowship follows all activities.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Reality* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m., with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sixth in a series of Lenten sermons: *On Seeing Ourselves in the Palm Sunday Crowd — "Hallelujahs That Don't Last"* at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will present the sermon at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Ave., New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold N. Englund will deliver the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Music by the Chancel Choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at any of the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero avenues, Carmel.

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Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 375-3837.

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Pastor Robert Krueger will be the guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. service. Coffee hour follows the services. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is on Carmel Valley Road, C.V. Nursery care is provided.

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Revs. Fred and Margaret Keip will deliver the 10:30 a.m. sermon *Intimate Strangers*. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Dr. Paul Woudenberg will deliver the sermon and there will be a children's procession of Palms at both services at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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SERRA BICENTENNIAL

BY MSGR. FRANCES WEBER

The ball begins rolling

FRAY JUNIPERO Serra supervised the rebuilding of San Diego Mission during the fall of 1776. It was necessary to put the 7,000 adobe bricks into place ahead of the approaching rainy season.

On Oct. 25, 1776, with Fray Gregorio Amurrio, 11 soldiers and an equal number of mules bearing packs and provisions, Serra set out for the valley of Capistrano. There he found the cross erected earlier by Lasuen still standing. He had the bells which were buried unearthed and hung from beams, ready to call the heathens to their new Christian home.

An *enramada* was set up and an improved altar placed within it. There, on Nov. 1, 1776, the feast of All Saints, Serra sung a High Mass and declared California's seventh mission founded.

Serra described Capistrano as a "place with abundant water, pasture, firewood and timber," as well as an area containing plentiful Indian *rancherias*. The *presidente* selected Amurrio and Fray Pablo de Mugartegui as the missionaries for the place, declaring that both were men of "zeal, talent and religious spirit." As a result of their labors, he hoped to see rapid progress made.

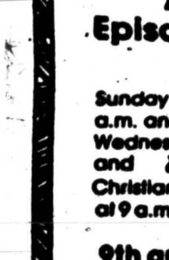
On Nov. 3, Serra set out for San Gabriel to get a few Christian Indians to serve as interpreters and preceptors of the pagan Indians at Capistrano and to bring provisions and a herd of cattle for the new foundation.

While returning to San Juan Capistrano, Serra had a narrow escape. With a single soldier and a San Gabriel Indian, he was ahead of the pack train. Suddenly they came face-to-face with a hostile group of natives, painted and armed, ready to strike. The Gabrieleno Indian yelled out to them in their own tongue, telling them not to kill the *padre* and warning them that there were soldiers close behind. The ruse worked and the Indians desisted.

Serra did not sun the attackers. When they had been pacified, he called to them, placed the sign of the cross over them all, and gave them glass beads. Later, when the *presidente* related the incident, he said that he thought surely the end had come.

After the establishment at San Juan Capistrano was firmly rooted, Serra returned to San Gabriel and then moved on northward to San Luis Obispo with Fray Fermin de Lasuen as his traveling companion.

Passage along the Santa Barbara Channel at that time of year was even more a problem than usual. The winds blew and the rains came down in torrents. The sea was rough and the surf rolled over the sands to the very foot of the mountains. As a result, the friars and their party had to take to the hill trail along the cliffs above it.



The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Older Americans are more satisfied with their jobs than their younger counterparts. That was the conclusion of a poll conducted last year for the American Council of Life Insurance. It found that 86 percent of working people aged 55 and older were content with their employment, while only 75 percent of those aged 35 or younger were satisfied with their jobs.

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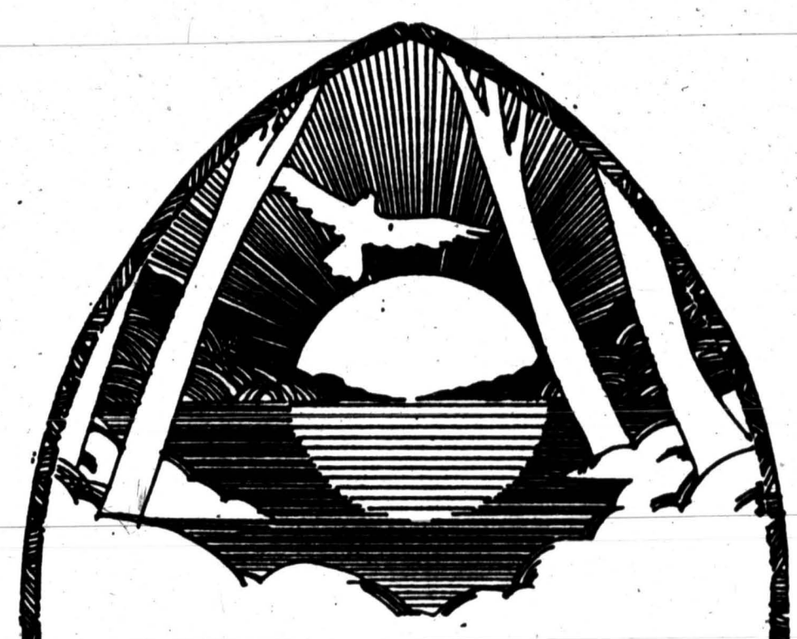

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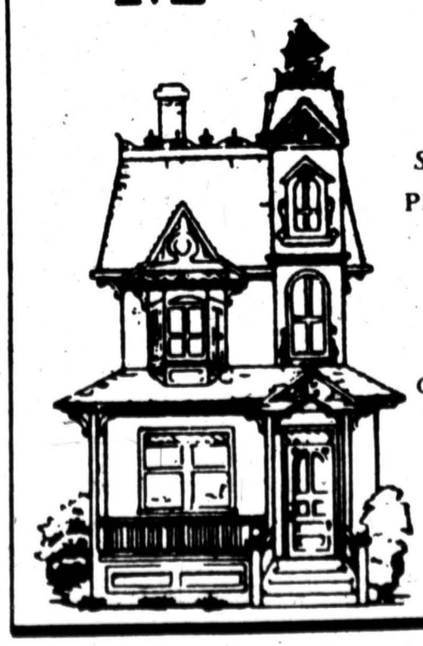

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Cornelis van Niel

Private cremation was scheduled at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea for Cornelis van Niel of Carmel, a member of the National Academy of Sciences who was honored for his work in microbiology and photosynthesis. He died March 10 at Community Hospital. He was 87.

Born Nov. 4, 1897 in Haarlem, The Netherlands, he earned his doctoral degree cum laude in science in 1928 at Technological University in Delft, Holland. His education was interrupted by World War I, but on his return to Delft, while he worked for his doctorate, he became chief assistant to Prof. Albert Jan Kluyver, originator of comparative biochemistry.

He earned honorary degrees from Princeton University, Rutgers University and the University of California. He was also a visiting professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

He was a professor at Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove from 1928 to 1961. He was a Carmel resident since 1928.

Among his many honors, he was awarded the National Medal of Sciences and filled Stanford's prestigious Herstein Professorship while at the Hopkins Marine Station.

From his offices at Hopkins, he tutored two recent Nobel Peace Prize winners, Arthur Kornberg and Paul Berg.

He was awarded a Rockefeller fellowship in 1935-36 and a Guggenheim fellowship in 1946 and 1955-56. He was given Denmark's Emil Christian Hansen Medal in 1964, The Rumford Medal by the American Academy's Arts and Sciences committee in 1967 and the Antonie Van Leeuwenhoek Medal by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Science in 1970.

He received the National Medal of Science, considered one of the nation's highest honors in the field, from President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

Survivors include his wife Christina of Carmel; a son Jan van Niel, a zoologist in Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; two daughters, Ester Went of Pullman, Wash., and Ruth Winning of Santa Rosa; a sister Alida de Maaker of Holland; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a scholarship fund in his name at the Hopkins Marine Station.

John Morrice

Cremation took place at Little Chapel by-the-Sea for John Buchan Morrice of Carmel, former director of the San Benito County Welfare Department, who died March 15 at Community Hospital. He was 69.

Born Sept. 24, 1915 in Dundee, Scotland, he received a bachelor's degree from Northeastern University and a master's degree in sociology from Boston University, where he was an assistant to sociologist Albert Morris.

During World War II, he participated in "classified" work at Harvard University and at Douglas Aircraft and Bendix Corp., and for the Army in Pasadena.

He also taught sociology at Hartnell College; Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo.; Hillsdale College in Michigan; College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.; Boston University and Northeastern University, both in Boston, Mass.

He moved from southern California to Carmel where he lived for 21 years. He was director of the San Benito County Welfare Department from 1971 to 1976, and was a lay minister at the Church of the Oaks in Del Rey Oaks. He was a volunteer with a local Boy Scout troop and was an amateur radio operator.

Survivors include his wife Ruth Fill Morrice of Carmel; two sons, John Fill Morrice of Fresno and George Niven Morrice of Carmel; three daughters, Christina Morrice Reynolds of Portland, Ore., Eleanor Wylde Morrice of Carmel and Mary-Ruth Conklin Mailey of Hamburg, N.Y.; two sisters, Agnes Morrice of Natick, Mass., and Margaret Morrice Reuter of Yarmouth Port, Mass.; a brother James Morrice of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and 16 grandchildren.

At his request, no services took place. Cremation was under the direction of the Paul Mortuary. Ashes will be scattered at sea.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Church of the Oaks, 841 Rosita Road, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

Dorothy Mason

Dorothy E. Mason, a Carmel resident, died March 6 at Monterey Peninsula Convalescent Hospital. She was 90.

Born July 23, 1894 in Titusville, Pa., she lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1959. She was a nursery school teacher for 30 years in the San Diego area, and moved to the peninsula from La Jolla.

She was a member of Carmel Presbyterian Church, the Carmel Foundation and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Survivors include a nephew and a niece.

No funeral services were planned. Arrangements were under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, Calif. 93922.

Myron A. Quinto

Memorial services took place March 13 at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea for retired Army Col. Myron A. Quinto, a Carmel resident since 1960 who died March 8 at Shaffer's residential care home in Carmel. He was 80.

Born Aug. 4, 1904 in Orlando, Fla., he moved to the Monterey Peninsula from San Francisco, where he had been an instructor in ROTC at the University of San Francisco.

A 1930 graduate of the Military Academy, Col. Quinto, known as Don, served in the Army for 34 years. He was chief of the Security Division of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence Department, at the time of his retirement.

He attended Columbia University, the National War College, parachute and infantry schools and the Strategic Intelligence School, and served in Panama, Europe, Korea and Japan.

His memberships included the U.S. Military Academy Association of the Monterey Peninsula, Retired Officers Association and Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife Billie; three daughters, Querida King of Pacific Grove, Joann Johnson of New York City, and Lisa Costales of Sterling, Va.; three sons, Don Quinto of Las Vegas, Nev., Jim McNair of Carlsbad, and John McNair of Carmel; two sisters, Grace Quinto of London, Ky., and Mabel Schwartz of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

Ashes were scheduled to be scattered at sea. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association, 10 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, or the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

J.P. van Loben Sels

Memorial services took place March 13 at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea for James Page van Loben Sels, a fourth-generation Californian and resident of Carmel since 1971 who died March 9 at Community Hospital. He was 72.

Born Jan. 14, 1913 in Chico, his parents were James F. and Edith Page van Loben Sels, longtime Monterey Peninsula residents.

He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army during World War II, and served under Gen. Joseph Stillwell in Asia. He joined Southern Pacific Co. at Hanford in 1950, serving as an agronomist and assistant manager of the land department, before being named department manager in 1964. He moved to Carmel seven years later upon his retirement.

He was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where he was a member of the track team and Big C. Society.

Survivors include his wife Marguerite; a son, Army Brig. Gen. James W., serving in Frankfurt, W. Germany; a daughter, Christina McEuen of Woodland; a brother, Wilfred E. of Bakersfield, and six grandchildren.

His first wife, the former Phyllis Manuel, died in 1963.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Bertha Person

Private burial took place at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside for Bertha M. Person, a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for the past 40 years who died March 10 in Green Shadows Guest Home in Carmel Valley. She was 87.

She was born April 7, 1897 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Survivors include her daughter Pauline Ruhl of Carmel Valley; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband Roy died in 1970.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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'Jesse and the Bandit Queen' staged

Third season dawns at Cal Rep

By ANNE PAPINEAU

PRODUCING DIRECTOR Ben Benoit likens the survival of California Repertory Theatre to weathering a state of siege.

"What keeps us going? Blood, sweat and tears, a lot of faith, a lot of belief," Benoit said of this Actors Equity Association-affiliated theater company housed in Pacific Grove. "It's a pile of cliches, but in this case very appropriate."

The curtain is scheduled to ascend Saturday, March 30 on the third season of Cal Rep, the only full-time professional theater in central California.

Previews of the season opener, *Jesse and the Bandit Queen,* are scheduled tonight and Friday. A champagne reception planned Saturday, March 30, will formally kick off Cal Rep season three.

Cal Rep was haunted by fiscal nightmare as much as Marley's ghost during *A Christmas Carol,* its final production of 1984.

Benoit admitted that it wasn't easy for Cal Rep to find a niche in the peninsula theater scene.

"People are frightened when you change the status quo. A professional theater changes the status quo. Community theater's role is a real benefit to us. Over the years they have fostered the concept of live theater. I would hazard a guess that 90 percent of our audience has attended community theater.

"I can't give the local secretary or banker a job as an actor. Community theater can. We're not trying to take away amateur music from amateur musicians. People still go to hear their friends, but they go to the symphony as well."

The not-for-profit theater opened its doors in fall of 1983, following conversion of the former Regal Bottling Co. into a 248-seat house. Critical praise followed. So did bill collectors.

Last September Cal Rep filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws because it owed creditors $147,000, as reported by managing director Jim Bennett. Against the chaos of news conferences and assistance pleas, a second season encompassing works by playwrights as diverse as Neil Simon and Harold Pinter was completed with nary a visible glitch.

Cal Rep survives.

Benoit, himself a veteran director of off-Broadway shows, feature films and a four-year tenure with the Mendocino Performing Arts Company, voiced enthusiasm for the new season.

"The first year and a half I had to wear a whole bunch of hats," he said. "For a while it works, then it becomes more and more difficult."

Effective in January of this year, Benoit said Jim Bennett assumed responsibility for "everything in front of the footlights."

According to Benoit, this revision of authority, while designed to ease the financial woes at Cal Rep, will also affect the artistic quality of its third season.

"I'm responsible for everything having to do with producing of theater. That makes a monster difference," Benoit said of the new order. "I know what he (Bennett) is doing, but I don't have to know the details. It's very comfortable. He's a major influence in this organization."

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AUDIENCES for *Jesse and the Bandit Queen* will witness "a real eye-opener," Benoit said. Written by David Freeman, *Jesse and the Bandit Queen* was first presented as a staged reading at the 1975 National Playwrights Conference of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center.

Tony Amendola, who directs the Cal Rep production, compared the relationship between Belle Starr and Jesse James in the play to a meeting of rock legends Bruce Springsteen and Janis Joplin.

"*Jesse* is an enigma in its own right," Amendola observed. "It is about America, outlaws, violence, sexuality, money and power."

Bringing the enigma to life will be Molly Mayock as Belle and Don Bilotti as Jesse. The classically trained actors are among the new Cal Rep ensemble members gleaned from more than 400 candidates.

"Our quality level is tops," said Benoit, who conducted auditions in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Berkeley. "We'll cast from Ashland (Ore.) as well for next season."

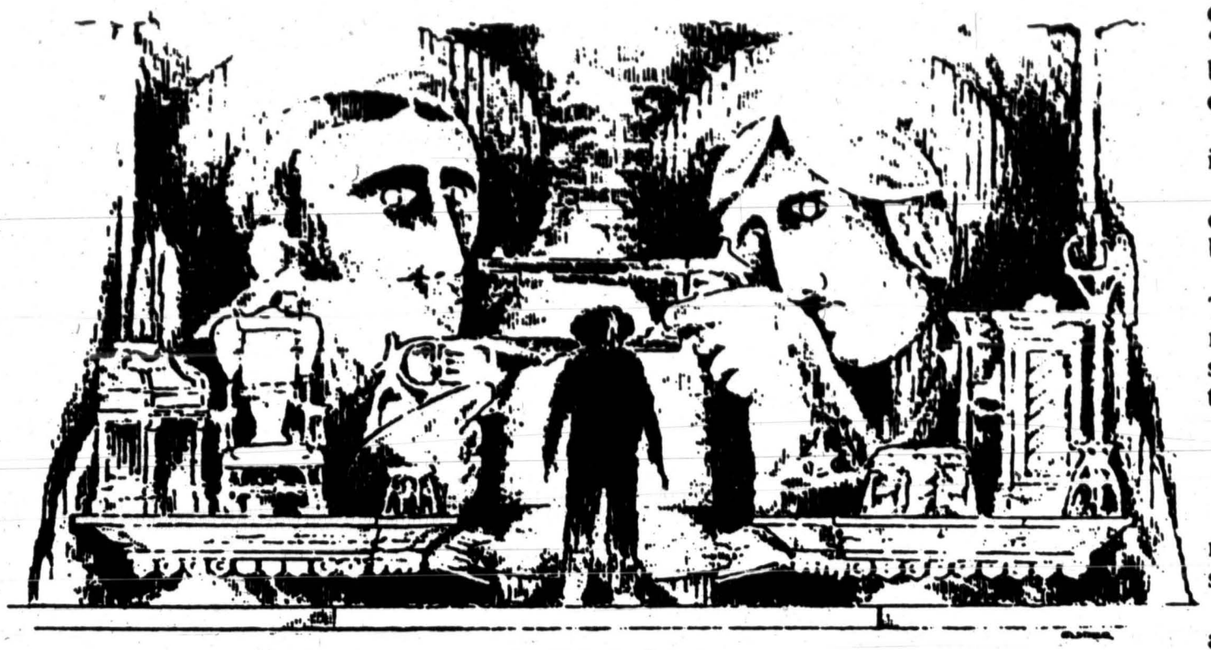
Opening April 20 and running in repertory with *Jesse* will be Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* The spring schedule continues with the May 18 opening of Noel Coward's *Private Lives.*

Benoit will direct Stewart Parker's *Spokesong,* to open June 29. Described as "a play with music," *Spokesong* is set in and around a bicycle shop in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The shop becomes a metaphor for problems specific to that country and modern life in general.

Jules Feiffer's *Little Murders* will continue the summer repertory schedule, as will *The Elephant Man* by Bernard Pomerance. The Cal Rep fall season will feature Ernest Thompson's *On Golden Pond* and Anton Chekhov's *The Sea Gull.*

Scheduled to bow Oct. 5, *The Sea Gull* represents "the gem of the season" in the producing director's view.

"Our company is building toward this ensemble production," he said. "A play like that draws its strength from ensemble performance. By that time, our six core-company actors will have worked in three to five totally different productions before they get to work in *The Sea Gull.* They will then be able to contribute to the overall excellence of the unit."



KEITH SNIDER designed the stage set for the opening production of 1985 at California Repertory Theatre, *Jesse and the Bandit Queen*. A champagne gala is part of Saturday's festivities at Cal Rep, housed in the American Tin Cannery, Pacific Grove.

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BENOIT SPEAKS with ease of what Cal Rep will be up to five months or even five years from now.

"You can't be so absorbed by present events you lose sight of your goals," he said. "There are theaters in this country well over 50 years old. There's no reason this theater can't be the same."

Last year's reorganization of this still-youthful regional theater proved an education even to veterans like Benoit.

One lesson he learned last season: "Not to let 1984 happen again."

"A lot of minor problems had to be corrected that added up to survival. All the post-Chapter 11 bills for 1984 have been paid. We owe no one this year. We're starting with a clean slate, and that in itself is a great lesson."

In July Benoit called a news conference and announced Cal Rep would have to close unless it raised money to pay pension and welfare benefits due Actors Equity. The theater also owed on its lease and play royalties.

Help arrived in the person of Carmel resident Mark S. Massell, who donated stock and kept Cal Rep afloat. Grants, including $15,800 from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation and $5,000 from Dunspaugh-Dalton, also helped keep those footlights burning.

"What we learned last year was that we had a lot of unnecessary jobs and things we didn't have to do in-house," he reflected. "We found that an efficiency was to hire a bookkeeper/receptionist. That job has relieved the rest of us from being receptionists.

"We've a major search going on now looking for a director of volunteers."

Building an army of volunteers, like those cultivated by other arts organization, is the brainchild of managing director Bennett.

"The theme this year is 'involve yourself.' The volunteers are a very, very critical element for the success of the theater," Benoit said. "Most people do this because they love theater. They're a piece of the action."

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LAST WEEK, Bennett announced formation of The Cal Rep Pros, or Professionals Offstage program.

Inspired by the success of a similar group at the Dallas Theater Center, where he completed his internship, Bennett said he hopes to generate an equally spirited volunteer corps here.

"Some people told me, I'd really like to meet the actors other than with a glass of champagne at a reception," Bennett said. "We can offer people a feeling they're part of the magic."

The Cal Rep Pros will assist with opening night festivities, concessions and "Saturday afternoon suppers." The latter is a potluck served to cast and crew in the hectic hours between the Saturday matinee and evening performances.

"Our volunteers can work in the shop, sew costumes. We have a major need for a director of volunteers that I can see evolving into a paid position," Bennett added.

'We all get educated in this business. The audience gets educated and we get educated.'

Cal Rep already maintains a dedicated company of volunteers, many of them Carmel residents.

"These are not 'nerdy' jobs by any stretch of the imagination," Benoit said. "We had a retired major general answering the phones last year."

Another theater-saving measure Benoit said he hopes will be carried out is a larger board of trustees.

"It's not me that pulled it (Cal Rep) through, or Jim and me. It's a cooperative," Benoit said. "Our nominating committee is trying to expand the base of community leaders for the board of trustees. We seeking

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DIRECTOR Tony Amendola, left, coaches Molly Mayock as Belle Starr and Don Bilotti as Jesse James for the Cal Rep season opener, *Jesse and the Bandit Queen*. Previews are scheduled Thursday and Friday. A champagne opening is planned Saturday, March 30. (Photograph by Kira Godbe.)

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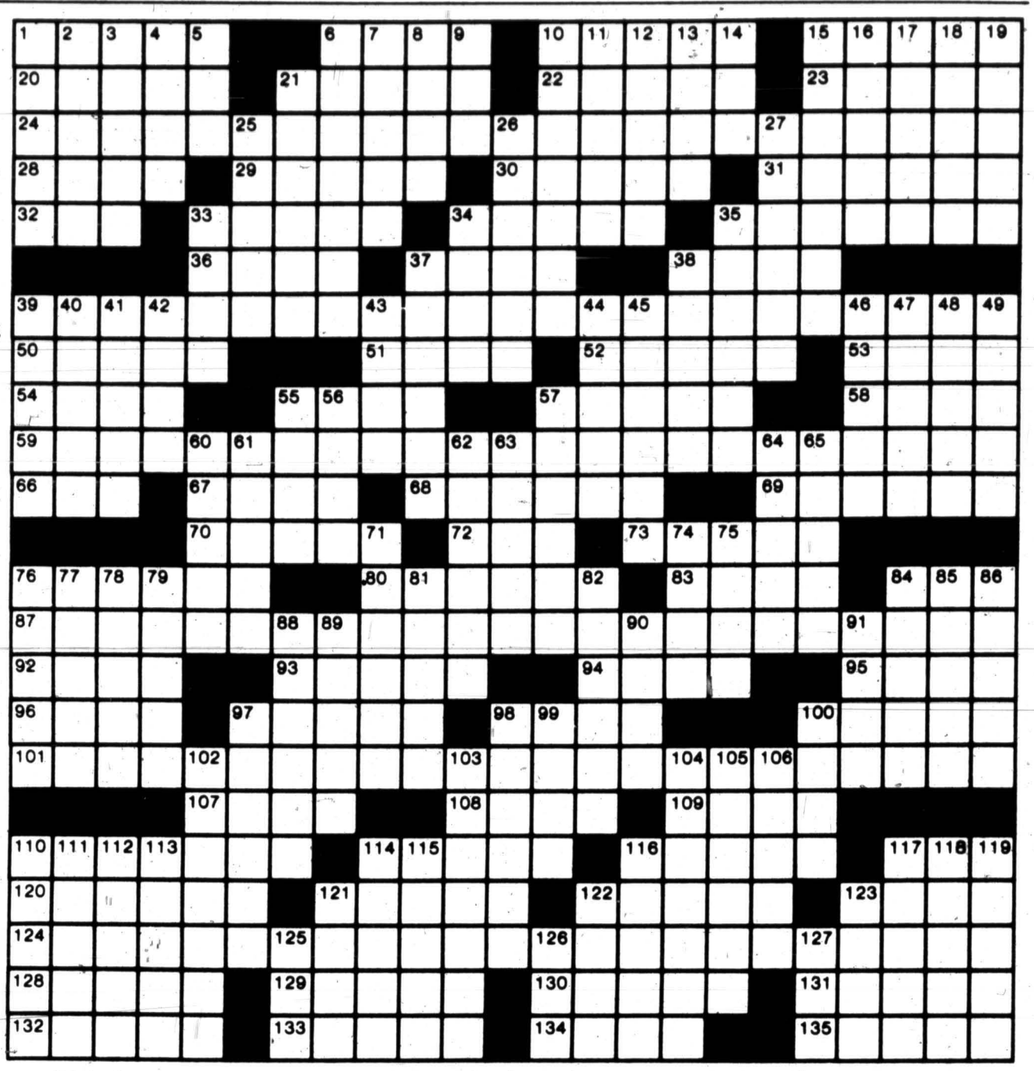
Homonymic Sextet

BY WILLIAM LUTWINIAK / Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



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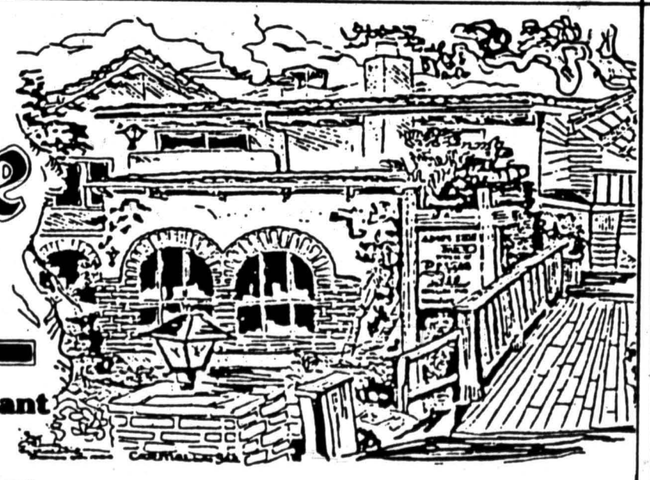

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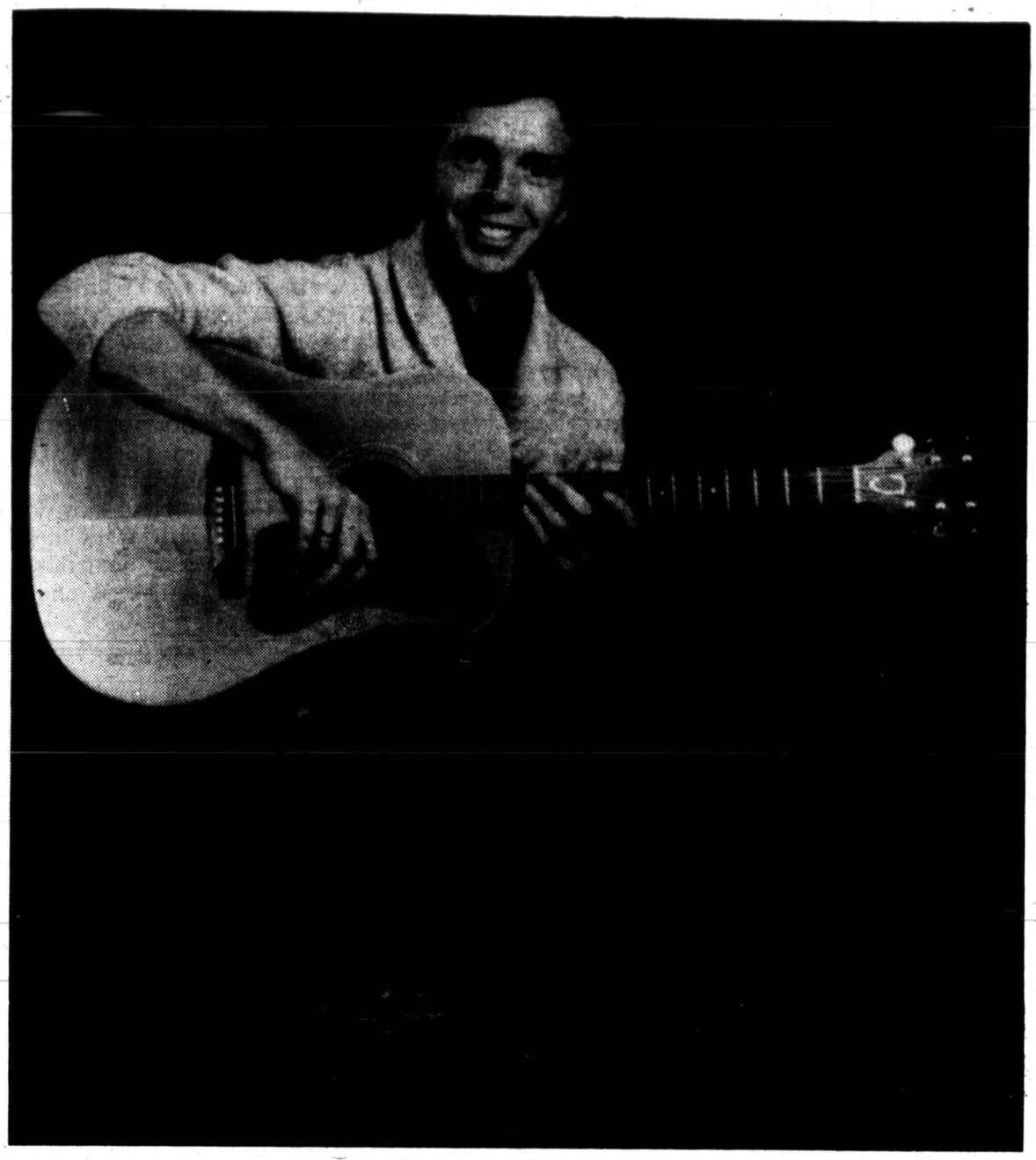

WARREN JOHN Wolfe will perform his own compositions in a wide range of musical styles at the Friday benefit concert for radio station KAZU. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey.

Wolfe concert helps KAZU

Public-supported radio station KAZU will present singer/songwriter Warren John Wolfe in a benefit concert. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29 at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., in El Estero Park, Monterey

A lifelong musician, Wolfe has worked full time as a performer for the past seven years. He has worked solo and with three different bands.

"Pursuing original music when you're working clubs makes it harder to sell yourself or the band versus a top 40 copy band," Wolfe said.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit non-commercial radio station KAZU, based in Pacific Grove. KAZU broadcasts over 90.3 FM. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Do Re Mi Records in The Barnyard, Carmel; Recycled Records, New Monterey and Bookworks, Pacific Grove.

Enigmatic Western opens third season at Cal Rep

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hard-core business men and women to help run a company that's essentially a three-quarter of a million dollar a year business."

As of press time, a new board of trustees was scheduled for election. Benoit declined to list nominees, explaining that information had not been authorized for release by the board.

He said he hoped the number of board members would jump from six to 15. "We don't want to burn people out. That's what happened to our first board of trustees."

Benoit said, as producing director of a regional theater, his goal is to reach the 432,000 persons who reside on the central coast. Cal Rep will strive to attract 3,000 subscribers this year, up from the 1,864 who bought season tickets in 1984.

The majority of subscribers are from Carmel, but Benoit pointed out that Cal Rep also retains season ticket holders from Santa Cruz, Milpitas, Gonzales and Big Sur.

"Yup, we is a regional theater," he quipped.

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HE ALSO emphasized that Cal Rep will not attempt the impossible task of trying to appease each viewer, but to accentuate performance quality.

"Funny, we had people last year that called and said, 'If you're going to do shows like *The Norman Conquests,* I'll renew my subscription right now.' Some called and said, 'Well, I sure didn't like that.'

"As audiences learn to accept there's a certain standard we've maintained, then they might become more accepting of plays that aren't their cup of tea. We all get educated in this business. The audience gets educated and we get educated."

A telemarketing campaign, 95,000-brochure mailing and general restructuring of its administration are among the plans to draw audiences into Cal Rep this year. Bennett said that although he hasn't seen much evidence of it yet, he anticipates the Monterey Bay Aquarium may also contribute to audience numbers.

"They opened in October and we closed our season in December, so we've not seen a major increase in attendance," Bennett noted.

"When the Guthrie Theater went into Minneapolis/St. Paul in 1963, there were no professional theaters," Benoit pointed out. "Now there are seven. What a professional theater like this does is give rise to other theaters. It turns people on to live theater and gives the local craftspeople a place to go to. It gives people a place to aspire to."

Race walkers from around nation to compete in Valley

THE CARMEL Valley Golf and Country Club will provide the setting for the 1985 20-kilometer Race Walking Championships sponsored by The Athletic Congress. Approximately 50 race walkers from around the country are expected to compete.

The Monterey Peninsula Walk Walk Walk Club will enter a team in the Masters Men and Masters Women Championships. All entrants will compete on an individual as well as a team basis for honors and trophies.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the Monterey Peninsula Walk Walk Walk Club has been chosen to organize a national championship race walk event. Assisting with race management will be members of the Monterey Kiwanis Club and the Monterey Peninsula YMCA.

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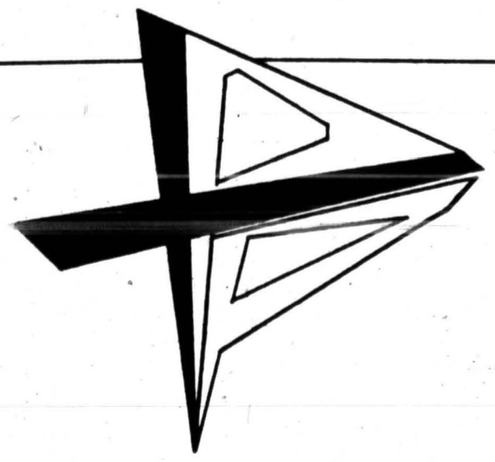

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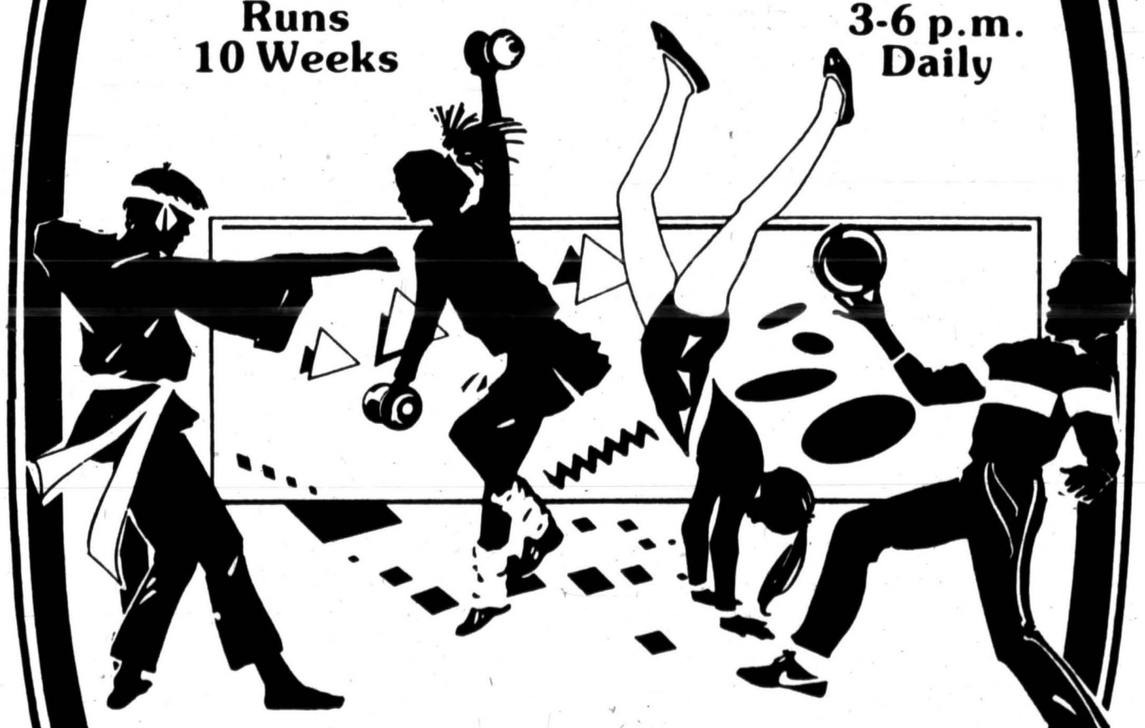

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Pianist Wiens displayed wide musical competence

FRANK WIENS, the second pianist on the Bronson Keyboard Artists Series, proved to be an excellent pianist in his demanding concert at Sunset Center Sunday afternoon.

Wiens chose to open the program with the most substantial work of the day, Aaron Copland's *Piano Variations*. This work is intense and austere, a far cry from the Copland of the ballets. This is the more cerebral Copland, less tuneful, but just as rewarding. Wiens displayed excellent tonal control, keeping the organizing motive always in relief.

Another set of variations followed, the *Eroica, Op. 35*, of Beethoven. While it was interesting to compare and contrast the two sets of variations, it might have been better to separate them.

Although the Beethoven was well-played, Wiens' approach to it was a bit over-serious. Beethoven, who is usually so economical, makes use of a lot of filler in this work. And he seemed not to want to end the work, tacking on yet one more idea. Against all this, it helps to make it a little lighter and especially to draw out the humor wherever possible.

Chopin's popular *G Minor Ballade, Op. 23*, deserves not to be played for about five years. It suffers badly from overexposure, especially in that one now has the feeling that pianists are studying other pianists' performance of it rather than the music itself.

Accounts of Chopin's playing tell us that it was poetic and introspective, but I can count on one finger the poetic, introspective performances of this work I have heard. From the first page, Wiens was over-doing the rubato so that my sense of beat was lost. The lovely theme of the work, which ought to grab the heart, becomes banal when the piece is so over-played.

All pianists should be made to go through it with a metronome. Although rhythm was not Chopin's primary concern, some interesting relationships emerge. There are some wonderful cross-rhythms that get completely lost when the object is to play as fast as possible.

Robert Helps, another contemporary American composer, was represented by *Trois Hommages* — to Faure, Rachmaninoff and Ravel. Unlike other Helps I know, these pieces were very romantic. Faure and Rachmaninoff were discernible, but Ravel? It resembled Debussy more than Ravel, but perhaps it's the thought that counts. There was a certain sterile sameness to them rhythmicallv.

The program ended with the massive *Second Sonata* of Rachmaninoff. It's hard to know what to say about such a piece. One tunes into the style or one doesn't. It is not as melodic as we expect from Rachmaninoff.

Only the second movement has anything truly lyrical in it, but it fragments into sections that don't seem to have much connection. The harmonies, all based on thirds, are so thick that they tend to cancel each other and there is little sense of harmonic movement. Except for a tendency to pound when he reached the limit of the piano's forte before the highpoint of a phrase, Wiens played it for all it was worth and more. A man after my own heart, he refused to play an encore. And what could have followed that sonata?

Wiens certainly has a predilection for large forms, if this program can be considered typical. He builds them carefully and almost leisurely — a tendency he should watch lest it get to be too much.

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I TOOK a businessman's holiday last week and attended one of the periodic student recitals at the Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music. I enjoyed it greatly. It was short and the music was of high caliber, neither of which is a certainty at a student recital. The playing was respectable, also, and some was quite good.

Most of these kids are not going to be professional musicians (having already acquired the habit of eating regularly), but that is quite beside the point. We want everyone to learn to read without expecting them to be writers, and we want everyone to be able to do some arithmetic without expecting that they will be mathematicians.

There is pitifully little music left in our public schools because those in charge having classified it as a "frill" subject. And what, you may ask, do these students of this frill subject learn? Discipline — because no playing is accomplished without practice. Poise — as they learn to face an audience with grace, even when it hurts. The mind is trained, because music is a systematic study. The imagination gets exercised. There are also history lessons, because music doesn't happen in a vacuum but is directly related to a culture.

These youngsters undoubtedly grumble, as all kids do, at having to practice and do all that extra work besides schoolwork. But they are getting a chance at something so wonderful, so beautiful, that it is worth the risk. Would that all the "solid" subjects could do as much for us.

1985 Monterey Jazz Festival artists announced

Jimmy Lyons, founder and general manager of the Monterey Jazz Festival, has announced the first artsts he has slated to appear at the 28th annual festival, scheduled for Sept. 20 to 22.

Included on this year's bill, whose theme is "Sounds Like Old Times," are Sarah Vaughan, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Joe Williams, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Hi-Los, Woody Herman and the Herds, Mundell Lowe, Red Holloway, Alan Dawson, Hank Jones, George Duvivier, Clark Terry, Slide Hampton, the P.M. Singers, the Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra, and a Saturday afternoon blues show entitled "Kansas City Revisited."

More artists participating in the 28th annual event will be announced as they are signed.

Season tickets for this year's festival go on sale April 1 for $74, $69.50 and $64.50, depending on seat location. These tickets have sold out by the end of May for the past five years, so prospective season ticket holders are advised to submit their orders as soon as possible.

Lyons also advises early hotel/motel reservations because the late September good weather on the Monterey Peninsula usually means heavy booking of accommodations.

The Monterey Jazz Festival is the oldest continuous jazz festival in the country; a nonprofit organization responsible for more than $500,000 in donations to music education and the creation of a unique jazz education program in the local schools.

Further information about the festival or season tickets is available from the Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box JAZZ, Monterey, 93942, or call 373-3366.

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Vocal challenge draws talent to Sunset Theater

TWO TENORS, four mezzo-sopranos, a soprano and a bass-baritone will compete in the Ninth Annual Young California Artist Competition, which comes to Sunset Theater in Carmel Saturday, March 30.

The public is encouraged to attend the competitions which begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. after a noontime intermission.

The Young California Artist Competition was begun by members of the Carmel Music Society to promote the careers of young musicians. The society reports that an unprecedented number of applicants was screened in a preliminary audition this year.

These finalists all bring extensive credentials, and range in age from 26 to 32. Their identity remains confidential until the conclusion of the contest. Each is assigned a number when the application is received, in the interests of objectivity.

The Nancy Ness Bowman Memorial Grand Prize is $2,500, plus a contract for a solo recital during the 1985-86 season of the Carmel Music Society. A second prize of $750 and third prize of $500 will is also awarded. All others receive $100.

There are three judges on the panel this year. Stewart Comer is general manager of the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra and Music from Bear Valley. He is also the head of the vocal department at California State University, Fresno.

Helene Weiss directs the vocal department of San Jose State University. Priscilla Salgo is well-known to local audiences as choral director for the Carmel Bach Festival.

The winner of the Nancy Ness Bowman Memorial Grand Prize and two runners-up will be announced at an 8 p.m. concert in Sunset Theater, where each of them will perform an extended program. The public is invited to attend this concert without charge. For additional information, call 372-1226.

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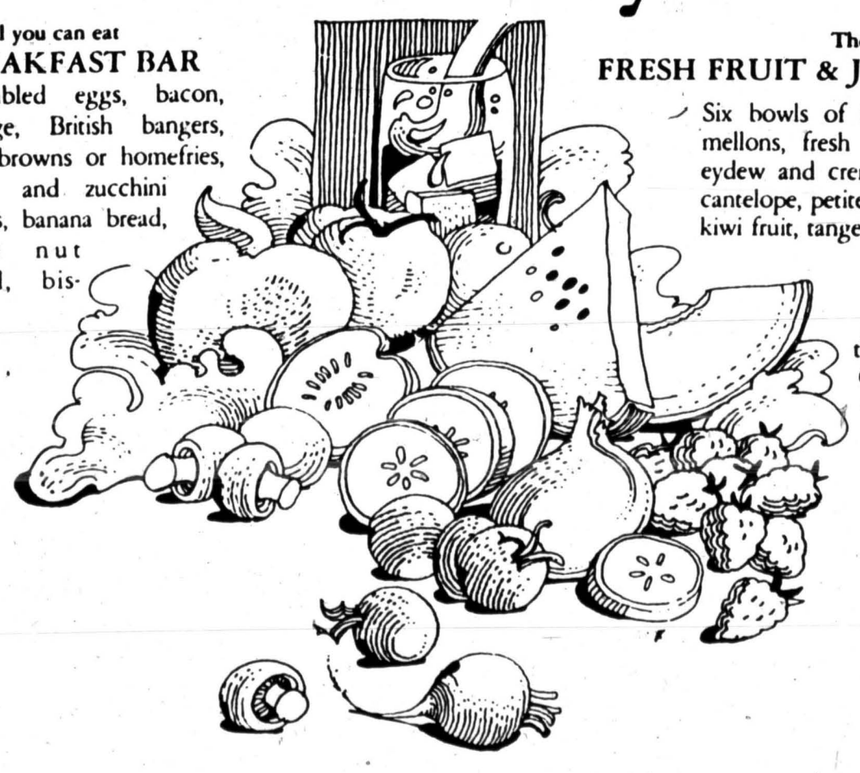

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WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE MOVIES

Amadeus: Peter Shaffer's Broadway hit about Mozart gets full, if time-consuming, Hollywood treatment. Milos Forman directs this multiple-Oscar winner. Rated PG. *Ends March 28 at the Cinema 70. 373-4777.*

Beverly Hills Cop: Eddie Murphy portrays a Detroit street cop whose investigation of a murder takes him to Beverly Hills. Directed by Martin *(Going in Style)* Brest. Rated R. *Ends March 28 at the Regency Theatre. 375-6696.*

The Breakfast Club: Forced to serve all-day library detention, five high school students who think they have little in common discover the opposite to be true. Written and directed by John Hughes, *The Breakfast Club* cast includes Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald and Ally Sheedy. Rated R. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

The Care Bears Movie: This feature-length animated fantasy is narrated by Mickey Rooney. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

Desperately Seeking Susan: Madonna, Rosanna Arquette and Robert Joy star in this offbeat romantic adventure. Susan *(Smithereens)* Seidelman directs. Rated PG-13. *At the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

The Falcon and the Snowman: Fateful friendship, ambiguous alliances, drug-running and espionage are the stuff of this John Schlesinger film, based on Robert Lindsey's non-fiction work. Stars Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Richard Dysart, Pat Hingle and Lori Singer. Rated R. *Ends March 28 at the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

Friday the 13th, Part V — A New Beginning: Masked killer returns to stick it to multiple victims. Rated. R. *Ends March 28 at the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

The Gods Must Be Crazy: Coke bottle prompts strife among African bushmen when the chief, Xi, decides to run with it to the edge of the earth and throw it away. There he encounters "civilized" characters, and the laughter increases. Rated PG. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

Into the Night: Los Angeles after dark is the setting for bizarre adventure in this comic thriller that stars David Bowie, Jeff Goldblum and Michelle Pfeiffer. Rated R. *Ends March 28 at the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

The Killing Fields: Drama based on the true story of a *New York Times* reporter rescued from execution in Southeast Asia by a Cambodian journalist, himself brutally tortured by Khmer Rouge soldiers. Rated R. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

King David: Richard Gere portrays the shepherd boy who became king of Israel. The Biblical epic is directed by Bruce Beresford. Rated PG-13. *At the Valley Cinema. 624-5111.*

The Last Dragon: A kung fu expert (Taimak) rescues the disco queen Vanity who is threatened by ruthless entrepreneurs. This music-and-martial-arts fantasy is rated PG-13. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Mask: Cher portrays the mother of a disfigured boy who grows up in the rough and tumble world of motorcyclists. Sam Elliot co-stars. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. Rated PG-13. *At the Golden Bough Theatre. 624-4044.*

A Passage to India: E.M. Forster's 1924 novel set in British-ruled India is brought to the screen by David Lean. Cast includes Judy Davis, Victor Banerjee and Peggy Ashcroft. Rated PG. *Ending at the Carmel Village Theatre. 624-5341.*

Police Academy II: This sequel to the raucous comedy concerns the rookie cops' first assignment. Stars include Steve Guttenberg and Bubba Smith. Rated PG-13. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Porky's Revenge: Sequel to the comedy set in mythical Angel Beach High School. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Half-Nelson

EMILIO ESTEVEZ portrays star-wrestler Andy Clark in *The Breakfast Club*, now playing at the Dream Theater.

The Purple Rose of Cairo: Woody Allen wrote and directed but does not star in this byplay between on-screen cast and audience, in which '30s waitress Mia Farrow falls for a movie hero. He walks off the screen and into her life. Trouble follows. Jeff Daniels and Danny Aiello co-star. Rated PG. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

Return of the Jedi: The *Star Wars* gang returns and learns an inter-galactic lesson or two. Rated PG. *At the Cinema 70. 373-4777.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show: A send-up of remembered monster movies, with the added twist of music, "The Time Warp," "Over at the Frankenstein Place," and an audience that seems to know the lines better than the actors. A long-standing cult classic. Rated R. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

The Slugger's Wife: Michael O'Keefe and Rebecca DeMornay star in this Neil Simon comedy. Careers clash between major league baseball player and rock singer wife. Rated PG-13. *At the Carmel Village Theatre. 624-5341.*

The Sure Thing: Cross-country journey marks the blossoming of romance between college freshmen, portrayed by John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga. Rob *(This is Spinal Tap)* Reiner directs. Rated PG-13. *Ends March 28 at the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

Witness: Harrison Ford portrays John Book, a Philadelphia police captain, and encounters romance when he meets an Amish farmer's widow whose son accidently witnessed a drug-related killing. *Witness* is directed by Australian Peter Weir, whose previous credits include *The Year of Living Dangerously* and *Gallipoli*. Rated R. *Ends March 28 at the Valley Cinema. 624-5111.*

City issues resident parking stickers

The city of Carmel again will issue resident parking stickets to Carmel residents. These stickers authorize the holders to park two hours in parking spaces designated for one-hour parking.

The parking stickers will be good for one year, starting from January of 1985 and ending in January of 1986. The fee for the one-year sticker will be $2.

In order to have a sticker issued, you must bring your vehicle to the designated location with current vehicle registration. You also must be the registered owner of the vehicle and you must be registered to vote within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The 1985-1986 stickers will be issued at Sunset Center, center parking lot.

Answer to last week's puzzle

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ROUNDUP

'Gaslight' stars Boyer, Bergman

The 1944 mystery-drama classic, *Gaslight*, will be screened at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29 in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

The movie stars Charles Boyer as a deceitful husband who tries to deliberately drive his wife, played by Ingrid Bergman, insane. Directed by George Cukor, *Gaslight* won Academy Awards for acting and directing and for its elaborate Victorian set designs.

Admission is $3 general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens.

Scarlatti's eccentricities studied

Several sonatas will be performed as part of the Thursday, March 28 program that will examine the life of Scarlatti, "the electric and eccentric."

The lecture/concert series is led by Alfred Kanwischer, concert pianist, and his wife, guest artist Heidi Kanwischer.

This baroque series resumes Thursday, April 11 with works by both Scarlatti and Handel. Admission is $5 at the door, and all programs begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. For details, call 646-4051.

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THEATER REVIEW
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Verbal fireworks at Indoor Forest Theatre

THE LADY'S Not For Burning, now onstage at the Carmel Indoor Forest Theatre, is a striking blend of medieval setting and modern content, couched in musical lines spiced with delicious wit.

Written by British playwright and screenwriter Christopher Fry in 1948, *The Lady's Not For Burning* is a product of the revival of verse drama inspired by T.S. Eliot, among others. Fry is most obviously indebted to Shakespeare, for the music of the dialogue, the colorful mixture of minor characters, and most of all, for embedding skillfully within dramatic action sophisticated debate on universal themes.

Directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, the Staff Players' production is brightly clad in medieval garb by costumer Loel Shuler and pleasingly staged by Ramie Wikdahl, in a single setting composed of well-balanced angles and arches that makes the Indoor Forest Theatre stage seem more spacious. But with Fry, as with Shakespeare, the play's the thing, and the success of *The Lady's Not For Burning* depends much less on spectacle than it does on the lines.

In the terror-laden crucible of their last night alive, Thomas Mendip (Taft Miller), a jaded wanderer determined to be hanged, and Jennet Jourdemayne, a lovely young woman (Gwyneth Hovick) sentenced to burn at the stake for witchcraft, come to terms with themselves, the complexity of the human spirit, the nature of reality, and each other.

Jennet prizes her life highly; Mendip cannot wait to throw his away. Ironically enough, the town prosecutor (Jim Goffard as Tappercoom) and the mayor (Bill Owen) are anxious to burn the obviously innocent lady since her considerable wealth will revert to them, but not at all interested in hanging Mendip, despite his insistence that he has murdered two townspeople to earn the privilege.

Mayor and prosecutor prescribe torture to elicit guilt from Jennet and innocence from Mendip, and tension is sustained by the question of how Jennet will escape burning and what Mendip, the cynical misanthrope, will become by the end of the evening.

The Lady's Not For Burning is crammed with elegant puns and insightful ironies. "Ah, what a wonderful thing is a metaphor," Mendip exclaims early on, and the dialogue bears this out, with dazzling poetic images dramatically delivered.

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MILLER and Hovick are in their element. They understand Fry's wonderful poetry, and their fine phrasing and emphasis turn the words almost to music, enriching their characterizations as two equally powerful, equally attractive personalities igniting each other's emotions.

When either or both are speaking, and this is a great deal of the time, *The Lady's Not For Burning* compels the attention and delights the eye and ear.

To burn or not to burn

A 15th-century witch hunt provides the grounding for Christopher Fry's comedy, *The Lady's Not for Burning*. The play features, from left, Philip Clarkson as the wistful Chaplain, Gwyneth Hovick as Jennet Jourdamayne and Jim Goffard as Tappercoom, The Justice.

As Tappercoom, the prosecutor/torturer, Jim Goffard is likewise splendid. He combines grace, heartlessness and insight in a well-tempered performance.

The town mayor's opportunism and self-interest are mirrored in the broadly comic antics of his one-dimensional nephews (Robert Jordan Aronson and Adam Lembeck), a chowderhead pair suffering from terminal sibling rivalry.

Lembeck demonstrates fine growth, modulating a role that might easily have been played too broadly. Aronson does overplay, and his voice is often much too loud for the diminutive space and low ceiling of the Indoor Forest Theatre.

As the mayor's clerk and one nephew's fiance, falling in love in spite of themselves, Andrew Philpot and Tiffany Grant make their small stock roles appealing. And Philip Clarkson's artless Chaplain is an affectionate, capable portrayal. Bill Owen's mayor needs work; too often he rushes through his lines and substitutes loudness for emotional intensity.

Still, *The Lady's Not For Burning* is not much harmed by problems in the minor roles. Although the pacing could be neater and the performances more even, *The Lady's Not For Burning* is candy for the ear and fireworks for the mind. If you love verbal music and incisive wit, don't miss it.

Seniors served low-cost Easter brunch

The Monterey Peninsula Chef's Association and the Friendly Visitor Program of the Alliance on Aging will co-sponsor an Easter brunch at the Oakwoods, Monterey Fairgrounds.

The brunch is for senior citizens over 60 and will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 6. A 2$ donation is requested. Reservations are necessary.

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Twelfth Night

A beach boardwalk is the updated setting for **The York School** student production of *Twelfth Night* by William Shakespeare.

Directed by Nick Zanides, this comedy of self-discovery and overindulgence plays at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 29-30. Admission is free. The York School Theater is at 9501 Monterey/Salinas Highway at York Road, Monterey.

Jesse and the Bandit Queen

The curtain rises Saturday, March 30 on the third season of Central California's only fully professional theater.

Jesse and the Bandit Queen relates the saga of the legendary Jesse James and Belle Starr as well as their outlaw contemporaries. The two players must assume assorted personas. Tony Amendola directs the **California Repertory Theatre** production.

Previews are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 28-29. Preview tickets are priced at $7.50.

The champagne opening is at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 30. Admission is $17.50.

Jesse and the Bandit Queen continues at 7 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets are $9.50 for Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening performances. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled Wednesday, April 3. Admission is $9. Cal Rep is at 125 Ocean View Blvd. in the American Tin Cannery, Pacific Grove. Reservations: 372-4373.

The Lady's Not for Burning

Comedy and lyricism are married in *The Lady's Not for Burning*, which continues at the **Indoor Forest Theatre** in Carmel.

The Staff Players Repertory Company will stage Christopher Fry's most famous comedy, the tale of a 15th century witch hunt, at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays except Easter weekend until April 21.

The Indoor Forest Theatre is at Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Tickets are $6 for general admission and $4 for students and senior citizens. Reservations are advised and can be made by calling 624-1531.

Absurd Person Singular

An architect, a banker and a businessman, their professional and personal relationships and other domestic imbroglios are the stuff of *Absurd Person Singular*.

Alan Ayckbourn's domestic comedy set in British suburbia concludes its run this weekend in the **Monterey Peninsula College Theater.** Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 29-30.

Tickets are $6 general admission; $5 for students, senior citizens and military. The theater is at 980 Fremont, Monterey. Information: 646-4213.

Grand finale

***THE SECRET Lives of the Teddy Bears*, with book and music by Max Robert and lyrics by C.T. Chase, concludes its run Saturday at Briarcliff Academy, Carmel. The family musical is presented as a benefit for the Briarcliff Academy student financial aid fund. Concluding performances are at 8 p.m Friday and Saturday, March 29-30, with a matinee scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 624-4815 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.**

Cabaret

Set in 1930s Berlin, the musical *Cabaret* continues Fridays through Sundays through April 7 at **The Wharf Theater** in Monterey.

Cabaret features nightclub performer Sally Bowles and such songs as *Money Makes the World Go Round* and *Life is a Cabaret*.

The musical plays at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $6 and $8. The Wharf Theater is on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets: 372-2882.

Lady Audley's Secret

Troupers of the Gold Coast perform at 8:30 p.m. each Friday and Saturday in the oldest theater in the state, **California's First Theatre**, Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey.

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Tickets are $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and teens, and $3 for children younger than 12. For information, call 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

A Shot in the Dark

A French magistrate's court and a murder charge are the main elements in *A Shot in the Dark*. The comedy concludes its run this weekend, playing Thursday through Saturday March 28-30 at the **Studio Theatre Restaurant.**

Dinner is served at 7 p.m., with curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dinner and show price is $22.50. The theater is on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues, Carmel. Tickets: 624-1661

The Secret Lives of the Teddy Bears

Mama Bear, Professor Polar Bear, Panda, Baby Bear and the rest of the cast of *The Secret Lives of the Teddy Bears* return to Carmel following their San Francisco engagement.

Closing performances of the musical will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 30 in the **Briarcliff Little Theater,** Dolores and Vista, Carmel.

Tickets are $10 for general admission, $7.50 for students and seniors and $5 for children under 12. (No children under age five, please.) Twenty percent discounts are available for groups of 25 or more.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/28

Lecture: *Wall Street Journal* reporter Michael Tharp will discuss "How to Work with the *Wall Street Journal,*" at the noon luncheon meeting of Communicators of the Monterey Peninsula. Group meets at Two Guys from Italy, Monterey. Information: 372-1234.

Meeting: Bereaved support group meets to help participants cope with death of a loved one, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekly, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Details: call Sabra Hudson, 625-0666, or Alene Uchishiba, 757-1061, ext. 277.

Lecture/concert series: to commemorate the 300th anniversary of baroque masters Bach, Handel and Scarlatti, presented from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. by Alfred and Heidi Kanwischer, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Today's program will focus on Scarlatti's life in Rome and with the queen. Fee: $5 at the door. Information: 646-4051.

Meeting: First anniversary of the "We Care" program, which is designed to minimize drug and alcohol abuse among teens, will be celebrated 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Youth Center, Torres and Fourth, Carmel.

Free band concert: More than 90 members of the Watsonville Band will perform a variety of works in the 37th annual spring concert, 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Free.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/29

Pre-schoolers' Easter party: for children ages two to six, meets 10:30 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. There will be stories, treats and a craft. For details, call 659-2377.

Adolescent and parenting symposium: sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Monterey County and City of Seaside, 1 to 5 p.m., Seaside Oldemeyer Multi-Use Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Details: 394-1650.

Lecture: Lord Harold Wilson, former prime minister of Great Britain, will speak at the 1 p.m. Big Valley Educational Conference, Doubletree Inn, Monterey. Information: 649-4511.

Benefit concert: Singer-songwriter Warren John Wolfe will perform at 8 p.m. for the benefit of radio station KAZU, 90.3 FM. Concert begins 8 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. Tickets: $4 in advance, $5 night of the show. Tickets available at Do Re Mi, The Barnyard, Carmel; Bookworks, Pacific Grove and Recycled Records, New Monterey.

Film: Charles Boyer stars as the deceitful husband who deliberately tries to drive his wife (Ingrid Bergman) insane in *Gaslight*. The 1944 mystery-drama classic will be screened 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Admission is $3 general; $2 for students and senior citizens.

Film: *The Marriage of Maria Braun,* directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, tells of an upwardly mobile heroine in post-war Germany, waiting for her long-lost soldier husband. In German with subtitles, this 1978 production begins at 8:15 p.m., Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Tickets $3.50 general, $2.75 students and seniors, $2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

'Majestic' dancer/twirlers

THE MONTEREY Majestics, California State and Western Regional Dance Team champions, will demonstrate their skills Saturday, March 30 at Monterey Peninsula College. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., more than 300 members of dance and twirl clubs, ages five to 15, will participate in a rating contest. An awards ceremony will follow the program, slated to take place in the MPC gym. Winning team members are (from left) Tracey Woods, Cindy Nishiguichi and Stephanie Feekes of Carmel. For details, call 624-3211.

Saturday/30

Hike: On this two-part, Sierra Club sponsored-hike, participants first stop at Soberanes Point for a one-mile walk around and perhaps atop the point. Back in cars, hikers will travel the short distance to Garrapata Creek, park, and walk up the creek past the old fish hatchery, through the redwoods and up to a lunch site. Descent from the ridge completes this six-mile loop; only one stretch of the hike is steep. Bring lunch, water, windbreaker, good walking shoes. Mud is possible. Meet 8:30 a.m. at Brinton's, mouth of Carmel Valley. Leader: Rudd Crawford, 372-6626.

Hike: California Native Plant Society sponsors this Robertson Creek hike on new annex to Hastings Reservation, upper Carmel Valley. Two to three-mile stroll on nearly level land will allow views of patches of vegetation and open canyon bottom oak woodland. Meet 9 a.m. at Brinton's, mouth of Carmel Valley, or 10 a.m. at Martin Road entrance to Hastings Reservtion, one mile past No. 26 on Carmel Vlaley Road.

1985 20-kilometer race walking championship: begins 9 a.m. on Valley Greens Drive West Gate, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Event is sponsored by The Athletic Congress and organized by Monterey Peninsula Walk Walk Walk Club. Management assistance will be offered by the Monterey Kiwanis Club and Monterey Peninsula YMCA. Information: 624-7211.

Children's orchestras: meet weekly at Monterey Peninsula College, all local children invited. Elementary training orchestra meets from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; junior high orchestra meets from 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; junior symphony of Monterey County meets from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For details, call 624-9541.

Ninth Annual Young California Artist Competition: Eight vocalists will compete for prize monies sponsored by the Carmel Music Society. Public is invited to attend, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a noontime intermission and 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Grand prize winner and two runners-up will be announced at the 8 p.m. concert. Free. Information: 372-1226.

Ninth Annual Dance and Twirl Day: Local club members, ages five to 15, will be evaluated by judges from around California. The Monterey Majestics, California State and Western Regional Dance Team Champions, will perform 1 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College gym, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Free. Details: 624-3211.

Easter-themed events: The Cellar and Children's Department at Macy's Monterey, will provide the setting for face painting, 1:30 to 4 p.m.; "Spring Magic Show," 2:30 p.m.; decorated egg contest, 3 p.m. For more information, call 372-3333, ext. 4100.

Lecture: Aaron Wildavsky, professor of political science, University of California, Berkeley, will discuss "Unanticipated Consequences of the 1984 Elections," 2:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey.

Concert: The Monterey Peninsula College All Stars Big Band will perform 4-7 p.m. in The Oak-

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Multiple prizes awarded to Marina Five Miler winners

Along Del Monte Boulevard and even some rolling hills, the Marina Five Miler footrace is set for the starting gun at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 6.

Overall male and female winner of the Marina Five Miler will receive free entry in the San Francisco Bay to Breakers race (scheduled in May), plus free lodging at a San Francisco hotel.

The Marina Five Miler is directed by the Marina Parks and Recreation Department, and begins at Marina City Park, 3200 Del Monte Blvd. An aid station will be erected at the end of the certified course.

All finishers other than overall winners will be eligible for two random drawings for a beginning hang gliding course. Other prizes include running outfits, a $50 savings bond to the top boy and girl finishers in the one-mile run and drawings for prizes contributed by local merchants.

Entry fee is $7 if mailed before March 29. The fee is $8 is submitted between 8 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. on race day. Entry is free to the scheduled one-mile run.

An Easter egg hunt will follow the race at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be sold by the Marina Rotary and Marina Volunteer Fire Fighters Association.

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FACES WILL BE painted at Macy's in Del Monte Center from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 30. Other children's activities that day include a decorated egg contest and magic show. For details, call 372-3333, ext. 4100.

Children invited to Monterey Easter egg hunt

The annual Monterey city-wide Easter egg hunt will take place Saturday, April 6 at the El Estero Ball Park next to Dennis the Menace Park. This event is co-sponsored by the City of Monterey Parks and Recreation Department, the Hyatt Regency Monterey and Valu-Max.

The hunt will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Participants are encouraged to be there ahead of time. Children of pre-school age through third grade are invited to attend the hunt. Parents will not be allowed in the hunt area. Each child is asked to bring a container to hold found eggs.

More than 6,000 eggs will be hidden as well as 100 prize eggs. Finders of the prize eggs will receive a free Easter basket from Valu-Max, 686 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey.

Recreation leaders as well as Peter Rabbit will be on hand to supervise this event.

Should it rain, the Easter Egg Hunt will be canceled and the eggs will be distributed to the children at the site of the Easter Egg Hunt.

For further information, phone the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department, 646-3866.

Dog showing can be learned

Conformation classes to teach owners of purebred dogs how to show them will be presented by the Del Monte Kennel Club at 6 p.m. each Thursday in March at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Classes are designed to prepare competitors for the spring all-breed shows that lead to the Del Monte Kennel Club's "Classic of the Pacific" show May 11 on the lawn at The Lodge in Pebble Beach.

Classes cost $5 per session. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling Arlene Lovett, 375-0396.

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woods restaurant at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Full bar and food service will be available.

Auditions: for the '80s-style vaudeville extravaganza, *Undulations!* Several dance styles will be staged, including Latin, jazz and Afro-Haitian. Auditions open to dancers only, no guests, 5 p.m. at The Club, Monterey. For details, call 625-5598 between 10 and 11 a.m.

Film: *The Marriage of Maria Braun,* directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, tells of an upwardly mobile heroine in post-war Germany, waiting for her long-lost soldier husband. In German with subtitles, this 1978 production begins at 8:15 p.m., Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Tickets $3.50 general, $2.75 students and seniors, $2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/31

Concert: The Monterey Peninsula College All Stars Big Band will perform 4-7 p.m. in The Oakwoods restaurant at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Full bar and food service will be available.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/1

Scottish country dancing: beginners 7 p.m.; intermediates 8:30 p.m., New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, New Monterey. No partner necessary, wear soft-soled shoes. Information: 394-1129 evenings.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/2

Meeting: Self-help cancer support group of patients, families and friends meets from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Sponsored by Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Information: 625-0666.

Seminar: "I Don't Get Mad, I Explode," men's program to help control anger, presented 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula. Fee. To register, call 373-4166.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/3

Easter storytime and egg hunt: for children ages two to five, 10:30 a.m., Pacific Grove Public Library Children's Department, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Free. Details: 373-0603.

Girls' fashion show: Spring 1985 looks for girls presented at noon in the Cellar-Children's Department, Macy's, Del Monte Center, Monterey. Details: 372-3333, ext. 4100.

Film: *Chac,* 1975 production about a mystical quest in search of a Mayan holy man, won best feature and best director awards at the Festival of the Americas. *Chac* is shown in Indian dialects with subtitles, and begins 8:15 p.m., Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Tickets $3.50 general, $2.75 students and seniors, $2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

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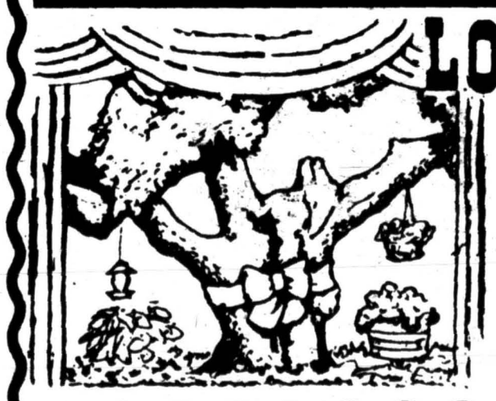

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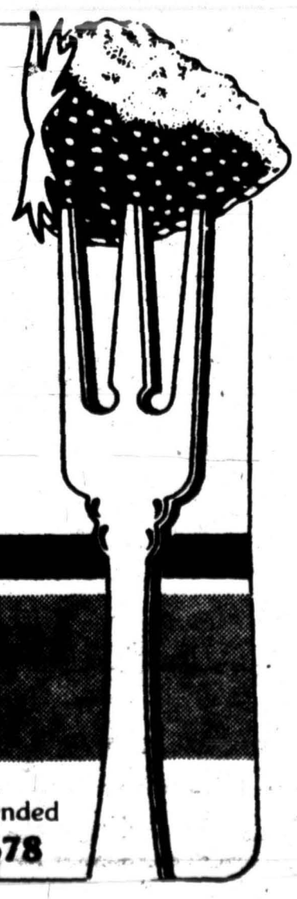

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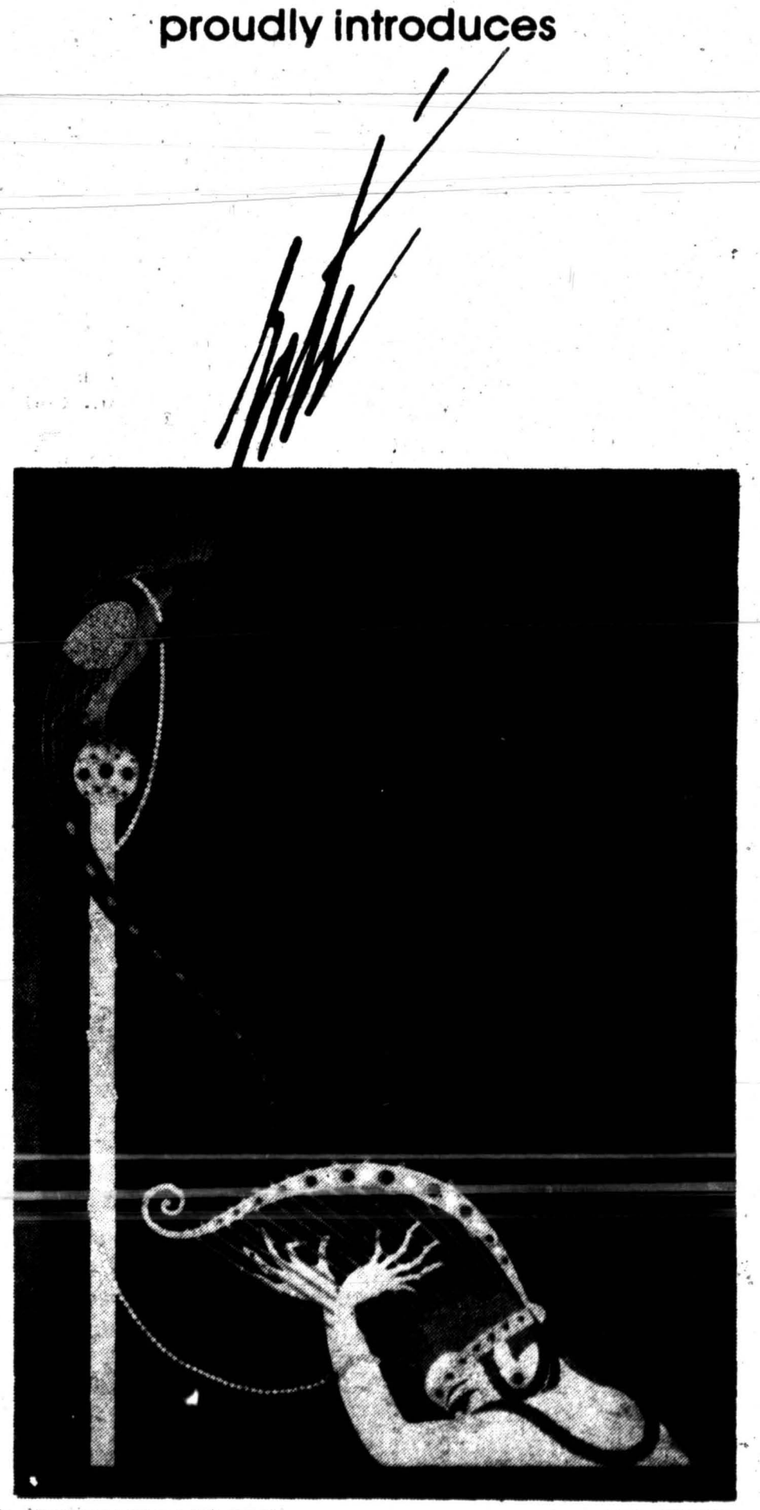

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Robert Frank images shown at gallery retrospective

THE WESTON Gallery in Carmel will show the work of Robert Frank during the months of April and May. The exhibition, which opens Saturday, March 30, will feature works from Frank's books, *The Americans* and *Lines of My Hand*. In addition, previously unpublished photographs, dating from Frank's most active photographic period, the mid-1950s, will be shown.

To a generation of American photographers, art historians and critics, Frank's photographs of the American culture in the 1950s mark the beginnings of a new and sometimes controversial era in photography. Frank's pictures function as both aloof social documents and intensely provocative visual objects. They are images which have become cultural metaphors for both our art and our time.

The Swiss-born artist is represented in every major museum collection in the world. He has had five one-man shows at The Museum of Modern Art since 1948 and more than 30 exhibitions at other institutions. He was the first non-American photographer to be awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. He used the award to document this country in the mid-1950s. The resulting publication, *The Americans*, has become the most influential photographic publication of modern times.

The exhibition at The Weston Gallery will coincide with a major exhibition of Frank's work at Stanford University Museum of Art this spring and a retrospective at The Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Texas.

The exhibition at The Weston Gallery may be seen during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For further information contact gallery director Cynthia Johnson at 624-4453. The gallery is on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln.

***DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.*, a 1961 scene captured by Robert Frank, is among the photographer's works featured at Weston Gallery in Carmel through May. For details, call 624-4453.**

Basketry skills exhibited

WORKING EXCLUSIVELY with pine needles, Carmel resident Carolyn Zeitler will demonstrate basket-weaving techniques at Handworks, a contemporary craft gallery.

Zeitler will demonstrate her techniques from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 30. Handworks is on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues, Carmel.

A graduate of San Jose State University with a degree in crafts, her interest in pine needle baskets evolved from her ceramics and weaving background. While working as a fire lookout in the Ventana Wilderness, she pursued weaving with pine needles.

Influenced by the shapes attained in clay, her surface design and texture is achieved solely with pine needles. Zeitler uses the needles from the Coulter pine trees native to the Big Sur coast range.

She gathers the needles from trees that have fallen or been broken off in winter storms, allowing the needles time to age. She often dyes the needles black or rust and weaves the bundles of pine needles together with a natural fiber.

The demonstration coincides with a showing of Zeitler's work which continues through April 19 at Handworks. Handworks is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. For more information, call 624-8198.

PINE NEEDLE baskets, their designs influenced by clay shapes, are be exhibited at Handworks in Carmel. Carmel artist Carolyn Zeitler will demonstrate her craft from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 30.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

• *OPENING* •

Simic Galleries: coastal paintings by **Maurice Meyer,** champagne reception 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 30, Simic-South, San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel.

Handworks: pine needle baskets by **Carolyn Zeitler,** demonstration presented noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 30, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Through April 19.

The Weston Gallery: photographs by **Robert Frank,** Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. March 30 through May 31.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery: layered paper paintings by **Aileen Geddes;** sculpture by **Christopher Bell;** 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Through April 30.

The Carmel Foundation: watercolors by **Joan Devine,** Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through April 30.

• *CONTINUING* •

Village Artistry: watercolors and drawings by **Miguel Dominguez,** Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Through April 6.

Margot's Cafe/Gallery: 1985 ink drawings by **Joan Towers,** 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through April 19.

Handworks: quilts by fiber artist **Kathleen Sharp,** Dolores and Seventh, Carmel.

Old Coast House Restaurant: oil paintings by **Toni DeRuntz,** 898 Wave St., Monterey.

Gallery Americana: forest paintings by **Juan Archuleta,** Sixth Avenue and Lincoln Street, Carmel.

Zantman Art Galleries: paintings by **Duane Alt,** Sixth Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: "Fabric as Art" works from the **National Juried Fiber Exhibition; *The American Comic Strip,*** 85 years of comic strips, from The Yellow Kid to Doonesbury; contemporary watercolors from **Beijing, China; Oliver Gagliani** photographic retrospective; watercolors by **Mark Adams;** 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Through April 28.

Daniel David Derr Gallery: *Undersea,* photographs by **Michael and Carol Weisman,** 10 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village, Carmel Valley.

Monterey Conference Center: winning photographs in the **California Insurance Group Photography Competition 1984,** 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Through March 28.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: *Navajo Textiles from the Museum Collections,* circa 1870-1950, Central Avenue between Forest and Grand, Pacific Grove. Through April 30.

Site 311: sculpture by **Michael Arata;** works on paper by **Gary Denmark,** 311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through April 24.

Hanson Galleries: *Andante,* etchings by **Guillaume Azoulay,** Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel.

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Simic Galleries welcomes premiere seascape painter

SCENES OF the California coastline, from sunsets to wavescapes, are part of the new Maurice Meyer show at Simic Galleries, Inc.

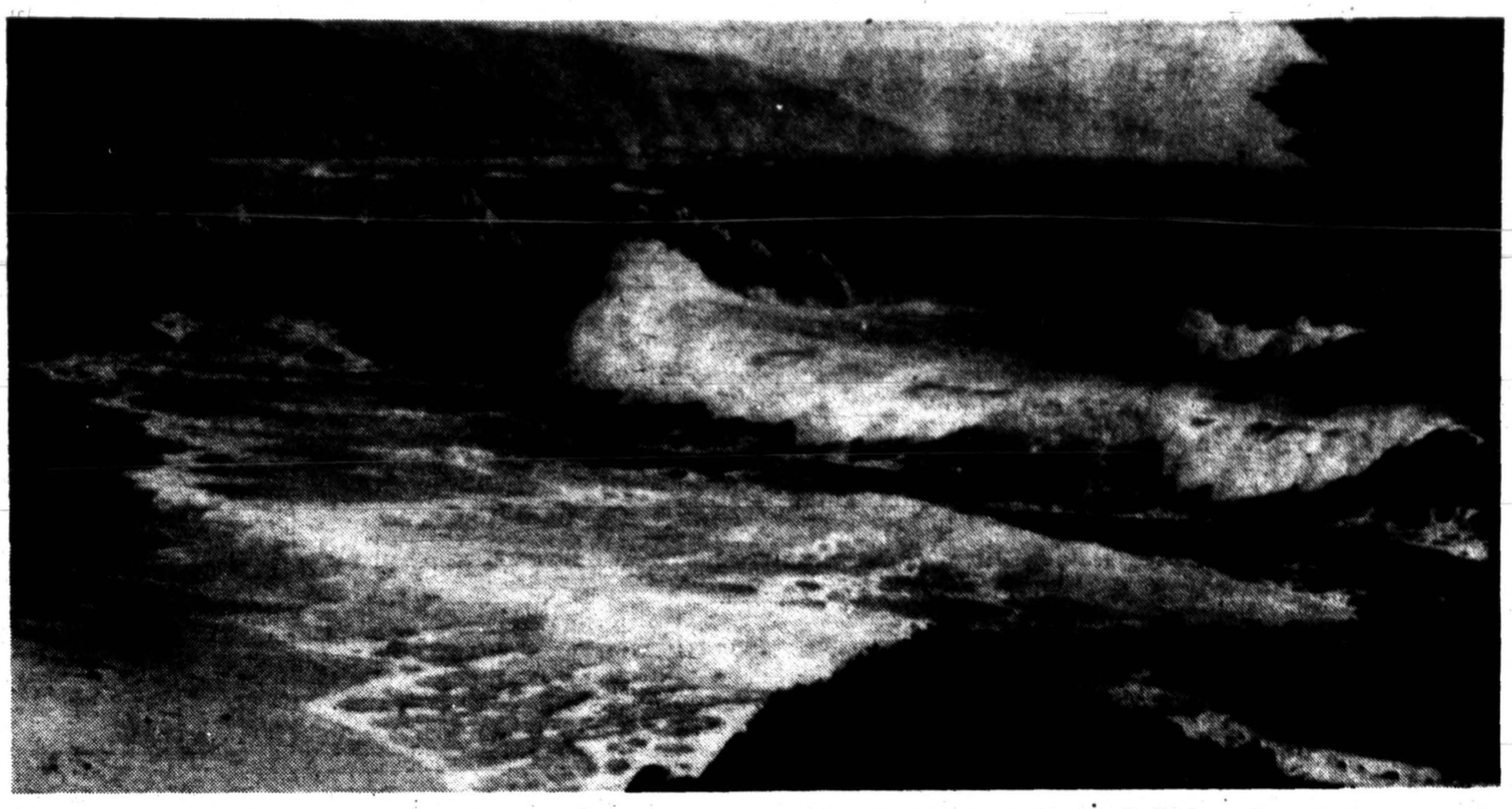
A champagne reception is planned from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 30 at Simic-South, San Carlos Street and Sixth Avenue, Carmel.

Maurice Meyer studied at the Memphis Art Academy and continued his training in the area of landscape and seascape painting.

According to the artist, after he viewed the Rembrandts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, he was influenced to use highlighting contrasted by dark masses of complementary hues.

Owing to his technique to create distance and perspective, Meyer's paintings invite the eye to travel into the wavescape. A sandy shore turns into a patterned array of ocean foam, giving way to soft breakers folding onto the beach.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



CARMEL COVE and Headlands, a 24-by-48-inch oil on linen painting by Maurice Meyer, is among the artist's most recent works displayed at Simic Galleries, San Carlos at Sixth, Carmel.

ART NOTES
BY SAM COLBURN

Crispo shows new style

THE INVENTION of the camera and the consequent perfection of the photograph as a means of capturing the world around us resulted in a decline of representational painting.

It was no longer necessary, especially in advertising, to have an artist draw or paint "things" as they really are. Of course this is a specious view anywhow, as it is impossible to reproduce the optics of the human eye on a flat surface. So photography helped free the artist from certain restraints.

It is curious that when the painter began handling his subject matter in more abstract ways some photographers began doing the same, and now there are those whose source material is quite obscure. Within the past few years a school of painting has developed in which the artist tries for a photographic effect. This is not "magic realism," but a definite effort to emulate the camera.

Most artists have a style which may change through the years, but not often do they express an entirely different imagery. This has happened with Dick Crispo, as evidenced in his current one-man show at the galleries of the Carmel Art Association.

Gone are the black lines and the areas of solid color. The new work is acrylic on linen and abstract, but you can relate these paintings to subject matter — not at all in a literal sense, but as poetic images.

For instance "Soledad Trilogy," with its two cool side panels and the center panel with "hot" color, gives a feeling of being shut in. The warm reds in the middle are perhaps a sign of life behind those walls. To me "Salinas Part 1" relates to the fact that it is a ganglion of highways.

As a take-off, Crispo did "Oh God Mr. Monet," and, if you visit the show, you will see that the painting has the feeling of that famous presentation of waterlilies without a single flower being delineated.

One of the smaller acrylics in the show is "Summer's Vail." This is a graphic idea about the feeling of that season. There is, indeed, the shimmering heat.

There is a group of small, mixed-media works involving a lot of pastel. These are, I believe, older works which do not seem related to what Dick Crispo is trying to do in the larger paintings in which he has created a poetic imagery coming very definitely from subject matter. Composers of music do this. For instance, there is Debussy's *Afternoon of a Faun*.

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WITHIN THE past few months a title has come alive. Although the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation has existed legally for a number of years, it has been dormant. There are not many non-profit, artist-owned institutions here on the peninsula.

This foundation does not own anything yet, but it is serving the very good purpose of being a group which local artists can join without having to subject themselves to such rigors as trying to become members of the Carmel Art Association. This may be true, however, only in the formative period.

The Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation is enjoying a series of solo shows of its members at Margot's Cafe Gallery, 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. At present Joan Towers is presenting her work in colored ink on paper.

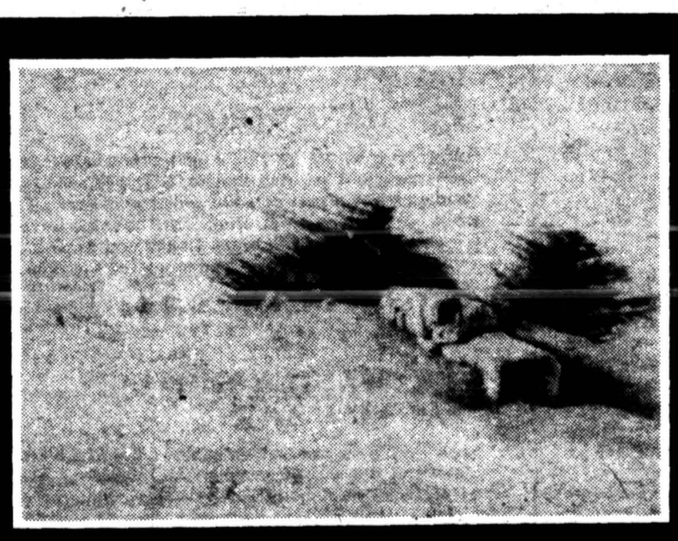
This medium, when applied with brush, allows for great fluidity of line and mass. Towers has a real concern for the use of the space so that she gets an effective relation between the color and the white paper.

Perhaps the most densely worked is "Pan." This is a cool picture with heavy darks. At the opposite end of the value scale is "Figure with Green Hair." There are three works using just black ink which I would class as drawings. I think one using a single figure in different poses is quite good. It is an arabesque which works very well. The line is varied but cohesive.

Jean Towers studied at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, and has had several one-woman shows. This one will be up through April 21.

After almost foundering in the turbulent waters of community dispute, the Pacific Grove Art Center is still afloat. Under the very capable direction of Kent Seavey, an all-volunteer staff is running this very important institution.

This the only public gallery on the Monterey Peninsula where the work of new artists may be seen. It has an excellent gallery for the showing of photography. The continued support of the community is needed.



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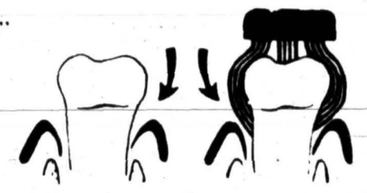

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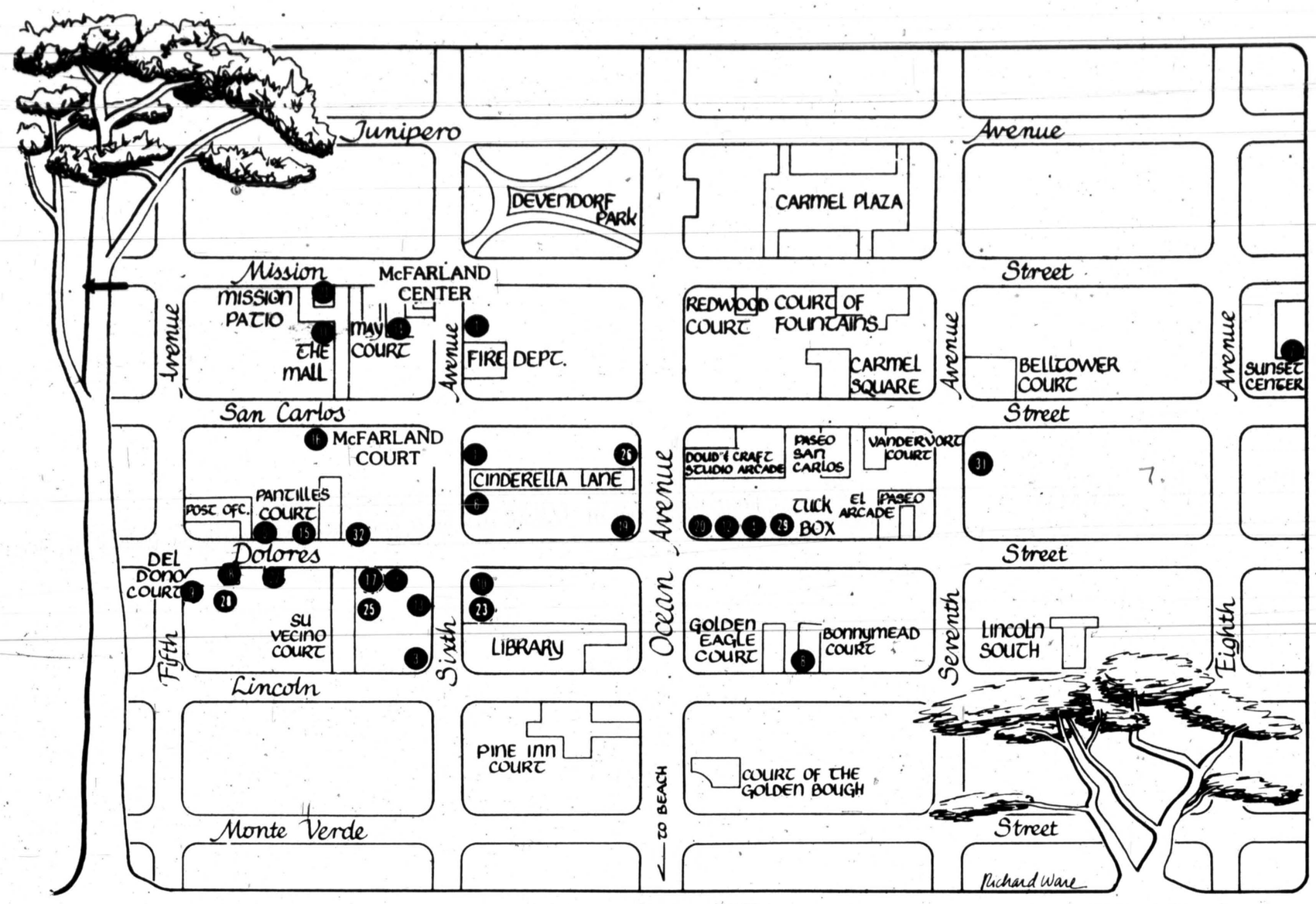

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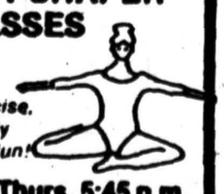

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Lily Selvig's Studio B
Sunset Center
Call Cathleen • 372-4095

Instruction

DRESSAGE INSTRUCTION and training by Jennifer Roth, 1983 USDF silver medalist. Beginners - advanced. School horses available. Clinics, 659-5202. TF

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: It's never too late to learn! Adults or children, beginners through advanced. Reasonable fees; excellent school horses. Phone Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Personals

MALE, 64, NEEDS friend or company for conversation, phone 372-8672 Mr. Young. 3-28

ATTRACTIVE blonde female college instructor would like to meet English gentleman, age 40-55, with nice English accent. P.O. Box 51884, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. 3-28

Pets & Livestock

QUALITY show and pleasure horses of all types (408) 659-2254. TF

CARMEL VALLEY EQUESTRIAN Center is now open for boarding, training, English, western and driving lessons. From beginning to advanced student. Both complete English and western arenas or just enjoy the lovely trails in Carmel Valley. Beautiful facilities for the show and everyday pleasure riders. (408) 659-2254. TF

HAPPY HORSES (and riders) call RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER home! Complete facilities, large fenced arenas, incomparable trails! Finest care and feeding; reasonable rates. 500 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Pets & Livestock

KITTENS: Siamese $100, 373-7719 evenings. 3-28

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: short-term or long-term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own. San Carlos Agency, Inc., Carmel. 624-3846. TF

VINTAGE REALTY manages property. Long term and quality vacation rentals. 624-2930. TF

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Rentals available. Long and short term. Covering the entire Monterey Peninsula since 1913. Carmel Realty Co., Dolores south of 7th. 624-6484. TF

Real Estate For Sale

BIG SUR overlooking Partington Cove, rustic cottage with large separate studio. Spectacular views of ocean and mountains, charm, privacy. By owner $250,000. 667-2244. 4-4

BIG SUR — 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, fireplaces, decks. Dramatic views of Partington Cove and mountains. Separate 2000 square foot studio included. By owner $390,000. 667-2244. 4-4

STARLIGHT, starbright & moonlight too! Through the glass ceiling shining on you! Intimate Carmel cottage with 2 cozy firesides, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded setting only 5 blocks from the post office. $189,500 all owner financed. For a peek and perusal call Barbara Mearns, agent. 624-8090. 4-4

FOR SALE: In the beautiful Salinas Lamplighter Trailer Court near Northridge and good schools, a nice single-wide, two-bedroom mobile home. Refrigerator, brand-new washer and dryer included in the low price of just $13,900. Call Don Slater at Century 21/Advantage Realtors at 424-0681.

Real Estate Commercial

COMMERCIAL BUILDING downtown Carmel, three stores and apartment. Excellent owner financing, $900,000. Charles Aucutt, Realtor. 373-2691. TF

Real Estate Lots

BIG SUR COAST ocean view, 40 acres remote country road. Secluded, meadows, redwoods, streams. $100,000 terms from owner 659-2321, 649-0345. 3-28

BIG SUR OCEAN front, 40 acres, 25 miles south of Carmel, private access road. Secluded white sandy beach. Probably best and last on Sur coast, $675,000 terms by owner 659-2321/649-0345. 3-28

FIVE-PLUS or - acre parcel off Carmel Valley Road, near Arroyo Seco. Privacy, views and water. Year round creek. $65,000. Call (408) 662-2300 or (408) 662-3473 eves, ask for Mary or Rita. TF

Real Estate Lots

BEAUTIFUL 120 acre parcel off Carmel Valley Road near Arroyo Seco. Interest in good well, rolling hills. Suitable for exotic crops, horses, etc. $2,500 per acre. Ask for Mary or Rita call 1-662-2300 or 662-3473 (evenings). TF

Services Offered

HONEST, RESPONSIBLE house cleaner available April 1. Please call Laurie at 375-5872 for a free estimate, or leave message with Janice at 624-0162. References.

GOVERNESS: College senior seeks summer position in exchange for room, board and salary. Special education child welcomed. Excellent credentials. Early childhood and special education major. 624-0830. 4-18

MASSAGE FOR WOMEN — Your home or Carmel Crossroads Studio, 625-5537. 4-18

GREEN GARDENER Landscaping: Complete lawn and garden maintenance, cleanup, renovation. 624-6560. 4-11

FORMER TEACHER. Patient, responsible, mature woman available as non-live-in, companion/helper to female or couple. References. 624-4658. 4-11

HOME CLEANING and garden service. We are able to do most anything. Call 375-3376. 4-11

DECORATING CONSULTATION Dorothy Zoe Draper, 624-9589.

WINDOW CLEANING my specialty. High quality. Local references. George, 373-4663. 3-28

Alcohol or Drug Problem?
Call Brightside
ACT Center
624-4995

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Bill Uncapher
625-5431
P.O. Box 4854
Carmel, CA 93921

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Cabinet Work
40 yrs. Experience
Bob Kitfield
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For April Fool's Day...
The Perfect-Surprise!
Delivered by the
Baglady of Bagdad
Leave 'em shaking with laughter!
624-2461

Services Offered

HAULING, YARD maintenance, cleanups. Reasonable, reliable. Nothing too impossible. 646-9135. TF

TRACTOR WORK. Rototilling, mowing, grading. Compare our prices to renting! Fast free estimates. 659-3921, 659-2461. TF

THE PAMPERED PATRON: Manicures, pedicures and reflexology in the privacy of your home. Please call 372-6752. 3-28

PROFESSIONAL housecleaning: Excellent references, call 373-2958. 3-28

YARD MAINTENANCE, cleanups. Regular monthly yard care, grass, weeds, hedges, ornamentals, etc. Reasonable, reliable 646-9135. TF

DO YOU NEED a bookkeeper or relief for your secretary? Call Ria 384-4722. 3-21

LADY WILL ASSIST elderly for living arrangement. 13 years' local references and experience. P.O. Box 7275, Carmel, CA 93921. TF

BABYSITTING by responsible 12-year-old. Mae Miskimon, 373-4516. TF

PAINTING, HANDYMAN. 25 years in Carmel. Excellent references. Fred Baker, 624-7260. TF

FENCES, retaining walls, gardening, tree work, landscape, painting, etc. Free est. Dennis, 659-3144, 659-3055. TF

FURNITURE REPAIRING and refinishing. Cabinets, antiques, complete restoration. Star Refinishing, 659-3019. TF

LANDSCAPING, NATURAL Carmel stone a specialty. David McFadden, 649-3102. TF

PINE CONE EMPLOYEE needs housesitting position. Responsible, will take care of your house, pets, and plants on long-term basis (until fall, '85). Conscientious, clean. 372-1723. TF

BRANCHING OUT gardening and landscaping. Yards cleaned, regular maintenance, irrigation. Quality work. Mitch 372-3627. TF

CUSTOM PATIOS and decks. King and Coustette. 659-4794. TF

QUALITY PAINTING — Interior, exterior, free estimates, very reasonable rates. 375-8122. TF

TRACTOR SERVICE. Field mowing, rototilling, discing and drag. Call Tony Rossi, 659-2841. TF

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY. Calif. state licensed. Home visits $18. Call 373-8327 for appt. TF

CONWAY OF ASIA. Central California Oriental rug experts. Hand wash and repair your Oriental rugs. Our service includes blocking, appraisals, rug pads and rugs purchased or traded. Over 20 years experience. All work insured and guaranteed. 625-0596.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD TIESMAN, retaining walls, steps, planters and borders. 659-4794.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY. Fence repair and design, retaining walls, roofs. Remodeling, references. Free estimates. 394-5727. TF

The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper!

Special Notices

BASTILLE IN Tahiti and Moorea, and Bora-Bora, July 5-July 26, College of Marin native instructor, all ages, $2179. For brochure, (415) 383-6925 or (415) 459-1717. 4-4

FREE FOOD & FUN. Make your own burrito. Hacienda Happy Hour, 2 for 1 wine margaritas, regular, strawberry, peach, pina colada, banana flavors. $1 draft, board games, great music. 4-8 p.m., 7 days, 5th & Dolores, 625-0939. TF

BE A YWCA volunteer! Teach a class in your specialty, serve on a committee, help in our domestic violence program, edit a newsletter, prepare mailings, coordinate a special event, solicit donations. Whatever your talents, we can use you at the YWCA. Volunteer regularly, or just help with a special project. Call us at 649-0834, and be part of an organization benefitting the women and girls in our community.

HELP WITH unwanted pregnancy. 394-4590.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE)!! Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

Time Share

PEBBLE BEACH one-twelfth or more ownership Ocean Pines condominium. Margaret Templer-Carter, owner/agent. (408) 625-0672, Box 921, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. TF

Vacation Rentals

HEART OF CARMEL, 2 bedroom, sunny yard, patio, shuffleboard, badminton, June, 624-9349 before 9, after 9. 3-28

NEW FURNISHED Carmel beauty, close to town and beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath available April, week or month, ~~625-5774~~ or (collect) (818) 991-4025. 3-28

VACATION EXCHANGE: Lovely Carmel Point, 2 bedroom, close to all beaches, all amenities. June 23-July 7 for Belvedere or Tiburon (408) 624-3690. 4-11

CARMEL NEAR beach and town, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, short term, call John 659-4972. 4-4

CARMEL BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, solarium, charming eat-in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, secluded by 1/3 acre gardens. Mission, ocean, mountain views. $1350/month. 624-8876. 4-11

CARMEL CLASSIC Mediterranean style home. Three large bedrooms with baths on three floors. Modern kitchen with everything, large sunny patio. Two blocks to beach, village. Library, piano, utilities and wood included. July, September and October only. $2200 plus cleaning & phone deposit. Call 624-5257 or write Box 4365, Carmel, CA 93921. TF

VACATION RENTAL available immediately for 3 months. Completely furnished, sleeps 4 to 6, 3 blocks from the ocean. $950 per month, $1200 deposit. Contact Yvonne, Ocean Ave. Realty, 625-1343. 4-4

Vacation Rentals

TWO BEDROOM two bath homes fully furnished and equipped.. Close in. $1300 per month. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

WANTED: 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, July 15-August 15. Approximately $1200, retired couple with excellent local references. (813) 261-7668, write R. White, 2880 G.SB.N., Naples, FL 33940. 4-4

TAHOE NORTH SHORE, modern lake front home, great view. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, sun decks. Completely furnished, accommodates 12. Days (408) 624-4868, evenings (408) 659-2055. 3-28

MEDITERRANEAN 5 bedroom estate, completely furnished, fireplaces, spectacular views, $2,500 month. 625-1224. 4-4

CARMEL RIVIERA, beautiful modern solar home. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, all amenities, fantastic ocean views and sounds. Available June 15-Aug. 15, $1900 per month. 624-3156. 3-28

CARMEL MEADOWS lovely sunny 2 bedroom home. Walking distance to beach, close to shops. Available Easter week March 31 to April 7, $350. 624-3211. 3-28

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath guest house. Rent together or individually. $2,500. Minimum 1 month. 625-2916. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes in Carmel, Pebble Beach completely equipped and furnished. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

Wanted

WANTED: Cacti medium to large 659-4945. 4-4

CARMEL VALLEY VIEW acreage for cash or trade mine. ACT NOW! (916) 692-1778. 3-21

Too Late To Classify

LOST NEAR Sunset, small blue purse containing glasses, important, 375-9479.

MUSHROOM COMPOST delivered 12 yards — $90, 8 yards — $75, 663-3804. 4-18

LADY'S 14K gold watch and bracelet, Concord-Quartz. Sapphire stem. Like new. 3 local appraisals: $2000 retail, selling $700, 624-5641. 3-28

Too Late To Classify

LOCAL WORKING male needs studio or bedroom to rent. Clean, references available. 625-0336 after 5 p.m. 4-4

HONEST, RESPONSIBLE working woman seeks artist studio at reduced rent in exchange for caretaking/gardening. Excellent local references, please call 625-6807. 4-4

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST needs living and work area. Call 372-4869 mornings or leave message at Carmel Art Association. Wm. Hannurn. 4-4

BEAUTIFUL private studio near Laureles Grade. $350 per month will consider reduced rent for some child care, must drive. 659-5415, 625-1085. 5-4

TWO CARMEL studios, single adults, unfurnished, furnished, $395-$495. 625-5342. 5-18

MID-CARMEL VALLEY — Horses & Tennis: live in quiet, sunny Mid-Valley across from Carmel Valley Ranch with your two horses nestled in a unique redwood stable with paddock and wooden fences. Play tennis on your own regulation tennis court. Reside in a custom 3-bedroom, 3-bath family home featuring open-beam ceilings, double fireplace with insert, other energy-saving devices and sundecks. $1,400 per month on negotiated lease. (916) 791-3322 or (916) 449-4355. Phone collect. 5-11

SERVIDE STATION help needed Mid-Valley Mobile, Dorris Drive & Carmel Valley Rd. 4-4

CADILLAC CALAIS 1968. Mechanically sound. Needs cosmetics, $900. 1969 MGC roadster. All original. 10,000 miles. $9,000. 624-7666. 4-18

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished home with ocean view through trees. Available June 1-July 15, $1200, call 624-1330, 624-7134 Liz. 5-18

REMODELING WORK. It's spring. For custom carpentry, fences, decks, patios and more. Call James at 649-6298 or 394-7118. 5-18

LET ME IMPROVE your tennis game, or give you a good match, Joe 394-7912. 4-18

WE HAVE COTTAGE that needs finishing and 3 acres adjacent to go with it. If you have skills to develop. 659-3501 mornings, evenings. 4-4

2 BEDROOM, 3 bath, den house, 5 fireplaces, pool. Rustic and artistic on private hilltop in Carmel Valley, 659-3501. 4-4

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984 of the State Life Insurance Company, 141 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Total admitted assets (Page 2, Line 28)	$155,824,006
Total liabilities (Page 3, Line 26)	141,410,286
Capital paid-up (Page 3, Line 27A)	0
Capital paid-up (Page 3, Line 27B)	0
Gross paid-in and contributed surplus (Page 3, Line 28)	0
Special surplus funds (Page 3, Line 29A)	0
Unassigned funds (surplus) (Page 3, Line 29B minus 29C)	14,413,720
Gain (Loss) from operations (Page 4, Line 31)	1,173,175
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1984 (Page 3, Line 30, 1984 minus 1983)	235,401
Insurance in Force: Nationwide (Page 15, Line 22, Col. 10 — Whole dollars)	1,064,128,000
Accident and health premiums (Schedule H-Col. 1 Line 1)	1,353,904
Insurance in Force: California Business Page (Line 22 — Col. 6)	81,030,033
Accident and health premiums — Direct: California Business Page (Line 25, Col. 20)	243,960

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1984, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

(s)ARTHUR L. BRYANT, president
(s)NEIL S. HANDLEY, secretary

Publication Dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 11, 1985.

(PC314)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION IS SOLICITING PROPOSALS FOR A HORSEBACK RIDING CONCESSION AT ANDREW MOLERA STATE PARK, LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA.

This concession will be for a six-month period beginning May 4, 1985 and ending October 30, 1985. Propoals will be received until April 19, 1985 at 2 p.m. at the Department of Parks and Recreation, Central Coast Region Office, 2211 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940, telephone (408) 649-2840. Arrangements to view the concession site may be made by contacting the Big Sur District Office, Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, Big Sur, CA 93920, telephone (408) 667-2316. Proposals may be picked up at either office after April 1, 1985.

For further information concerning this proposed concession, contact either the Central Coast Region or Big Sur District Office at the above addresses or telephone numbers.

Publication Dates: March 28, April 4, 1985.

(PC337)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: Fields and Fields, Inc. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for On Sale General Public Premises license to sell alcoholic beverages at S/S Ocean Ave. bet. Monte Verde and Lincoln, Carmel.

Publication Date: March 28, 1985.

(PC336)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JAMES PAGE van LOBEN SELS AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
Case No. MP 9157

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of JAMES P. van LOBEN SELS, also known as JAMES PAGE van LOBEN SELS, a petition has been filed by JAMES WARREN van LOBEN SELS in the Superior Court of Monterey County requesting that JAMES WARREN van LOBEN SELS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on April 12, 1985 at 9:30 a.m. located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1220.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner
James D. Devine, Esq.
EHRMAN, FLAVIN, DEVINE & BAKER, Inc.
Post Office Box 2229
Monterey, California 93942.
(s) James D. Devine

Publication Dates: March 21, 28, April 4, 1985.

(PC320)

LIFE AND ACCOUNT AND HEALTH
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984
of Standard Mutual Life Insurance Company
123 West 8th Street, Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Total admitted assets (Page 2, line 28)	$17,176,094
Total liabilities (Page 3, line 26)	14,722,210
Capital paid up (Page 3, line 27A)	0
(Page 3, line 27B)	0
Gross paid in and contributed surplus (Page 3, line 28)	0
Special surplus Funds (Page 3, line 29A)	500,000
Unassigned funds (surplus) (Page 3, line 29B minus 29C)	1,953,884
Gain (Loss) from operations (Page 4, line 31)	24,395
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1984 (Page 3, line 30, 1984 minus 1983)	(48,886)
Insurance in Force: Nationwide (Page 15, line 22, Col. 10 — Whole dollars)	233,727,000
Accident & Health premiums (Schedule H-Col. 1, Line 1)	0
Insurance in Force: California Business Page (Line 22, Col. 6)	1,522,952
Accident and health premiums — Direct California Business Page (Line 25, Col. 2)	0

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1984 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

(s) J.D. WICKENDEN, president
(s) C. WAYNE RUSH, secretary

Publication Date: March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1985.

(PC301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5858-10

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL PICNIC TOURS, 177 Webster Street, Suite A 322, Monterey, CA 93940.

DONN SCHRODER, EDITH M. SCHRODER, SS Ocean Ave., 4E of Carpenter, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s)DONN SCHRODER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 1985.

(PC327)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5733-24

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name PERFORMANCE BUSINESS SERVICES at 3785 Via Nona Marie, #107, Carmel, CA 93923.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Aug. 8, 1983.

AL HILLAN and SHARON HILLAN, 2000 David Ave., Apt. #8, Monterey, CA 93940.

LARRY SCHOLINK, 666 Camino Aguajito, #201, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business was conducted by a partnership.

(s) LARRY SCHOLINK
SHARON HILLAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21, 1985.

(PC231)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5847-01

The following persons are doing business as: ILLUSIONS OF GRANDEUR, Eighth & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921 (P.O. Box S).

KRISTIN MARKUS-STRAIN and JEFF STRAIN and JACK CARNEY, Eighth & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921 (P.O. Box S).

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s)KRISTIN MARKUS-STRAIN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Feb. 28, March 14, 21, 28, 1985.

(PC236)

McCONE FOUNDATION
John A. McCone, President

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Report for the calendar year 1984 is available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the Foundation, 1543 Riata Road, Pebble Beach, California, by interested citizens upon request made within 180 days from the publication of this notice.

Publication Date: March 28, 1985.

(PC338)

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO
WORD HOGAN

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the District Court of the 95th Judicial District of Texas, to be holden in and for the County of Dallas at the courthouse thereof, in the City of Dallas, at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days from the date of this citation, being Monday, at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 15th day of April A.D. 1985, then and there to answer in writing to the plaintiff's petition of SOUTHWEST MORTGAGE SERVICE CORP. filed in said Court on the 15th day January A.D. 1985 against the said COMMONWEALTH MARINE & GENERAL ASSURANCE CO., LTD., ET AL for suit, said suit being numbered 85-652-D the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit:

The petition alleges causes of action for breach of contract, misrepresentation, violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and violation of the Texas Insurance Code. Said lawsuit arose out of the sale of Commonwealth Marine and General Assurance Co., Ltd. insurance policies in the state of Texas.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but of this writ make answer as the law requires. If this citation is not served within 90 days after its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS: BILL LONG, Clerk of the District Court of Dallas County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Dallas, this 25th day of February A.D. 1985.

BILL LONG
Clerk District Courts,
Dallas County
(s) VIRGINIA ETHERLY
Deputy

Publication Dates: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985.

(PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5860-22

The following persons are doing business as: M.V.M. VIDEO, Rt. 7, Box 6540, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Carmel, CA 93923.

PETER W. JONES, PEGGY I. JONES, 8596 Carmel Valley Rd., CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s)PETER W. JONES

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 14, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1985.

(PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5855-03

The following person is doing business as: QUAIL CORNER, 227 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

ANTOINETTE L. COX and THOMAS J. COX, 25636 Morse Dr., Carmel CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)ANTOINETTE L. COX

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 14, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Feb. 28, March 14, 21, 28, 1985.

(PC233)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5861-09

The following person is doing business as: VALLEY TYPESETTERS, 1 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

ELIZABETH KLEINSORGE TURNER, Featherbow off Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA. P.O. Box 1429, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)ELIZABETH K. TURNER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 18, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1985.

(PC334)

Service Directory
624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Service & Sales Since 1959. Factory Authorized Service — KitchenAid, Maytag, G.E., Frigidaire, Sub Zero, Jenn-Air. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-8226**

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BUILDING & DESIGN
Remodels, decks, repairs, fast, fair and efficient. Lic. No. 442478. Call Will at **659-5240**

BUILT-IN CABINETS
Functional designs with an artistic flair. Portfolio, references, Peter Brown. **625-3932.**

CUSTOM CABINET WORK
Custom cabinet work. Kitchens, wall units, furniture, formica work. Free design consultation. 17 years experience. Call Paul Snibbe. **375-7752**

FINE CARPENTRY AND CABINETRY
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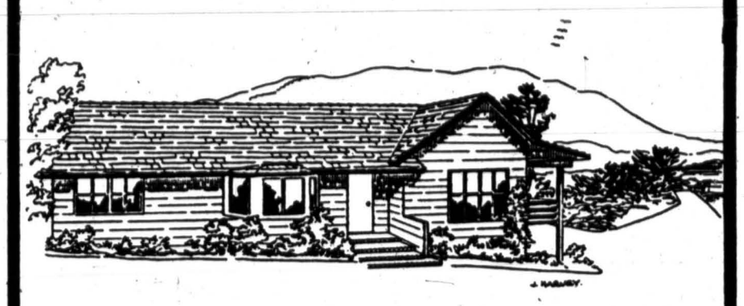

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File No. F-5859-11

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JULIEN M. TRACY, CHRISTINE R. TRACY, 31 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley CA 93924.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

(s)JULIEN M. TRACY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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(PC319)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5858-04

The following persons are doing business as: PETALS-BY-THE-SEA, 260 Calle De Los Agrimensors, Carmel Valley, CA 93923.

ANNABELLE C. BAILEY, NW Vista & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93922.

PATRICIA ARMSTRONG, 650 Calle De Los Agrimensors, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s)ANNABELLE BAILEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 1985.

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(PC330)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5859-13

The following person is doing business as: R.J. DANIEL, San Carlos and 7th, Carmel, CA 93921.

DANIEL J. ROSENZWEIG, Santa Rita and 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)DANIEL J. ROSENZWEIG

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(PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5856-18

The following persons are doing business as: HAIRPORT, Lincoln between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921.

DOREEN GEARHART, 625 Hillcrest Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

DENNIS C. BATH, P.O. Box 1642, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s)DOREEN GEARHART
(s)DENNIS C. BATH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1985.

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(PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5858-01

The following person is doing business as: CHI DESIGN IMPORTS, 200 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923.

CHONG C. CHI & CO., INC. 23645 Determine Lane, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

CHONG C. CHI & CO., INC.
(s)CHONG C. CHI, PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1985.

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(PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5861-22

The following person is doing business as: THE ORCHID GARDEN, 33 Los Robles Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

KATHLEEN K. KURZ, 33 Los Robles Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)KATHLEEN K. KURZ

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1985.

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Publication Dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1985.

(PC335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5855-14

The following person is doing business as: PERFORMANCE BUSINESS SERVICES, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite #107, Carmel, CA 93923.

LARRY SCHOLINK, 1497 Highland Place, Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)LARRY SCHOLINK

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1985.

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County Clerk

Publication Dates: Feb. 28, March 14, 21, 28, 1985.

(PC232)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5859-21

The following persons are doing business as: CAMINO REAL PRODUCTIONS, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., CWS BLD. Carmel, CA 93922.

PAUL RICHARD TSCHIRLEY, GRETCHEN NORENE GARLAND, 13th E/s Camino Real, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

(s)PAUL TSCHIRLEY
(s)GRETCHEN GARLAND

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1985.

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(PC310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5858-25

The following person is doing business as: MISSION PLAZA PROFESSIONAL CENTER and COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, 1289 North Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

RICHARD A. LUNDQUIST, 27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)RICHARD A. LUNDQUIST

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
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Publication Dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1985.

(PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5810-08

The following persons are doing business as: SEA TREK, 231 17th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

ROBERT WILLIAM SWANSON, 55 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

ROBERT LICHT, Schoonmaker Pt., Foot of Spring St., Sausalito, CA 94965.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s)ROBERT SWANSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 13, 1985.

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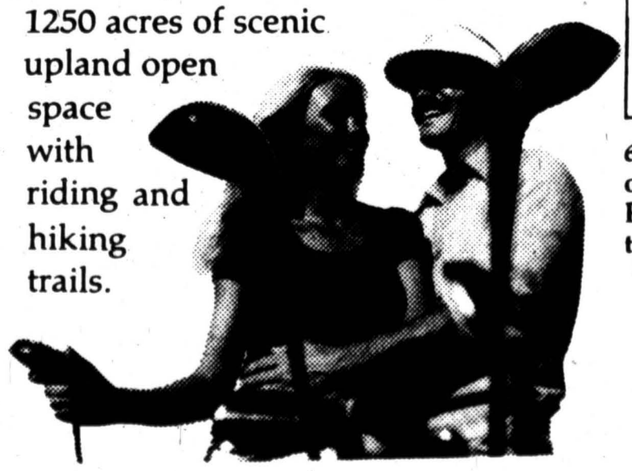

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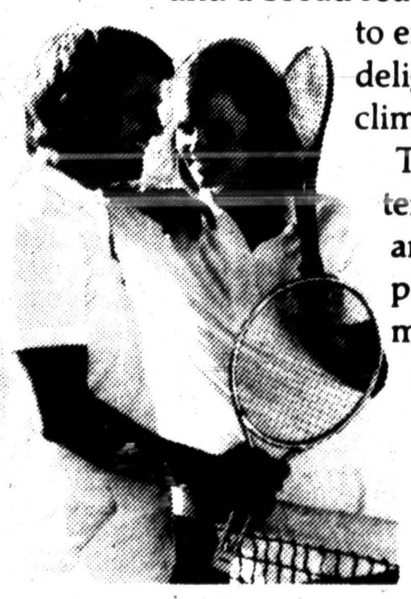

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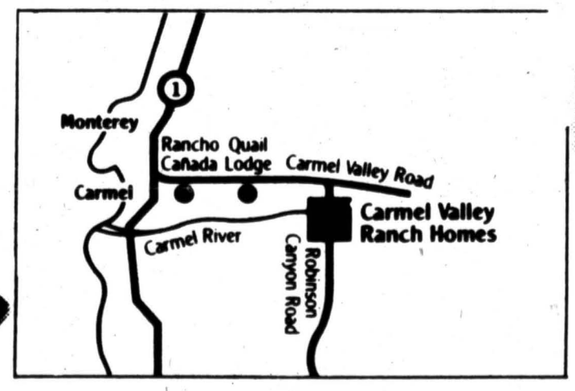

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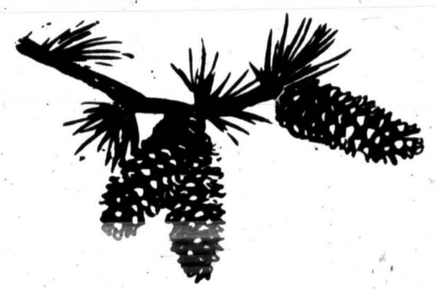

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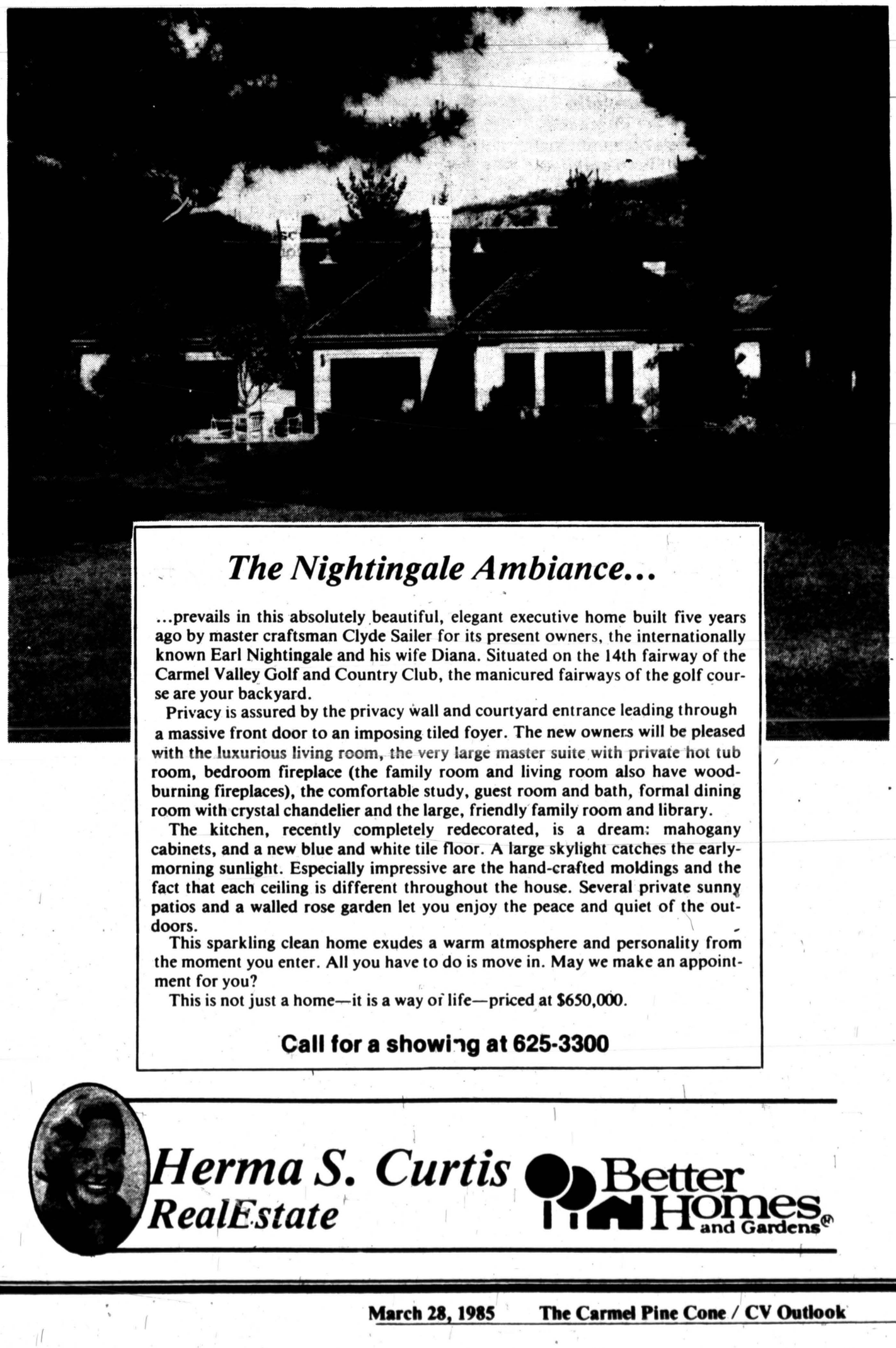

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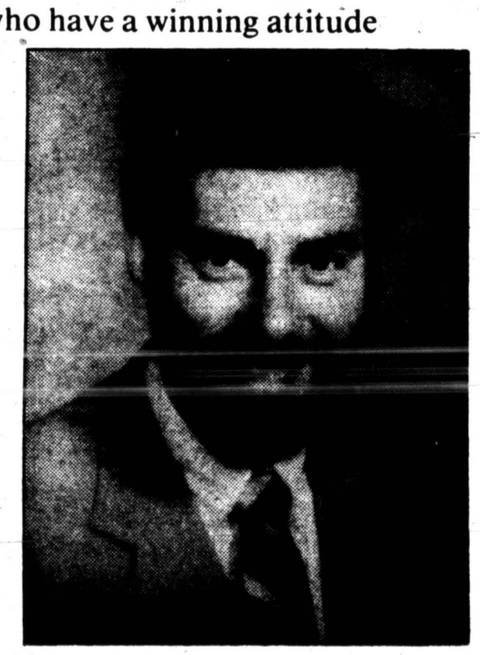

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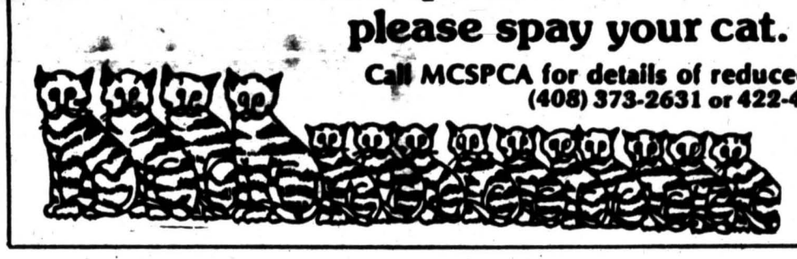

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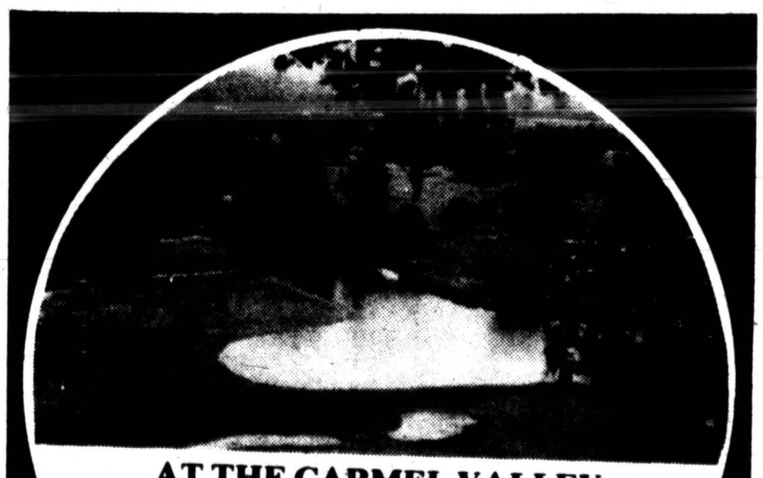

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BY GLENN STEWART
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Support the natural balance

I LOVE MY JOB. Sure, it has its frustrations like any job, but it also has moments that create memories, like crystalline gems, that are preserved forever by my mind's eye.

I half-jogged from my Jeep across the airline terminal corridor to the Alaska Airlines ticket counter. Ushered into the back office, I was only faintly aware of the half-dozen Alaska Air employees who hovered around the air kennel in the middle of the floor.

I dropped to one knee and slowly pushed back the fabric covering the door. There was a split second while my vision adjusted to the darkened interior, and then the eagle moved. The huge bird turned its head to look me squarely in the eye. For a brief moment, we were eye-to-eye.

Tension drained from my body and a smile appeared on my face. The time spent tracking the bird nervously from one Bay Area airport to another through rush hour traffic was instantly forgotten. The injured, immature bald eagle lay inside the kennel as if on a nest with its head held high and eyes alert.

The bird must have been hurting, but there was not a trace of pain in its eyes. It had a truly regal demeanor that commanded respect. Here was a wild bird, confined to a two-by-four foot enclosure, yet which showed no outward concern. I won't suggest that the eagle knew we were there to help, but I can say that it seemed to know that there was nothing to be gained from struggle.

I thanked the Alaska Airline folks for transporting the eagle free of charge — as they had the other eagles Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary has treated — and thanked them especially for the care and attention they'd shown the precious cargo. With the eagle loaded up, I was on my way to Santa Cruz where my friend, Dr. Jim Roush, would in turn donate his considerable expertise as a veterinary surgeon to help the eagle.

Dr. Roush has gained a nation-wide reputation for his surgical work on a wide range of raptors, but especially falcons and eagles. It is interesting to note that he earned that acclaim while treating the birds in his spare time: he simply loves raptors. Jim believes an ongoing sense of stewardship responsibility is needed among the human community, and contributes in his specialized area of expertise.

His stewardship beliefs are shared by many others. I tend to think that the list of supporters is growing daily. In fact I know it is, if the response to Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary is any indication.

I learned that Bud Phelps of Carmel Valley has promised to donate his carpentry skills and lead a crew of volunteers in the erection of a release tower for rehabilitated and endangered raptors at the sanctuary.

Murphy Lumber Co. stepped forward to donate the materials needed to build the tower. Three other community members agreed to donate the printing costs of the first Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary newsletter.

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I MENTION all of this first, because it made my day, but mostly because I think it demonstrates an important trend. These folks, and the many, many others who have helped to launch our organization, are really investing in wilderness and wildlife. They share the belief that we as a thinking, manipulative species, have an obligation to cultivate, enhance and restore our natural heritage.

At the other end of the spectrum are those who seek domination over wilderness and wildlife. From that viewpoint there is no opportunity for a balance of nature, only maintaining a competitive edge.

This attitude arose out of the abundance of nature encountered by the American pioneers who were forever beating back the wilderness in their efforts to survive. But it is an attitude that is out of place today. The growing problem of species endangerment and extinction demonstrates a need for balanced coexistence, not competition.

Human competition with wildlife has a long, ugly history that I won't explore here in detail. A few examples: winter migrations of Scandinavian goshawks are slaughtered by shooters because they compete with hunters for gamebirds; golden eagles were shot by Western ranchers from airplanes because of a myth that the eagles ate lambs; most hawks are considered "chicken hawks" and treated accordingly because they "might" eat a chicken or perhaps a quail; mountain lion populations are limited because they share a taste for venison with many sportsmen; and perhaps most insidious, poison baits are scattered about indiscriminately in some locales to discourage predation upon untended sheep. The poisons end up killing countless skunks, raccoons, vultures, cats and dogs, and sometimes, a coyote.

Ongoing, long-term research is needed to determine the requirements of wildlife in the face of a growing human population. Existing habitat must be preserved for wildlife while those studies are conducted.

There are two ways for the public to support wildlife stewardship ideals at this time of year. First, become a sponsoring member of Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, P.O. Box 894, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924. Second, check off a few dollars for non-game wildlife in the appropriate box on your state income tax form.

You may not have an opportunity to be eye-to-eye with a bald eagle as I was, but I guarantee, you'll feel more a part of "the natural balance." And that's a good feeling to have.

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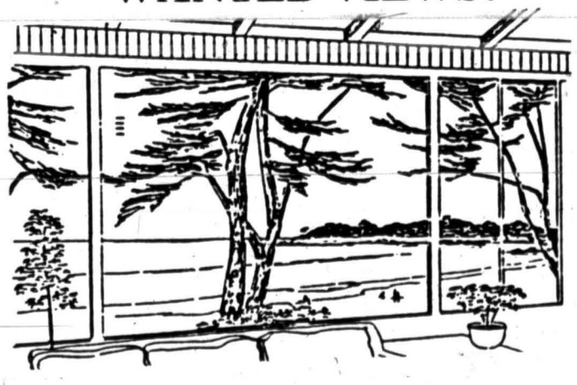
YOU SAID YOU WANTED VIEWS?



YOU'LL SETTLE for a view of the white sands of Carmel Beach and of Carmel Bay from Pescadero Point to Point Lobos? And if you don't mind, we'll throw in a prime location on Carmel's Scenic Road, along with a big, oversized lo. — big enough for a house and a guest house with a view of its own! The main house offers a panoramic view from living room, dining room, and master bedroom. Altogether, four bedrooms, three and one-half baths. $1,300,000.

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ORIGINAL CARMEL COMSTOCK - Built in 1927, enlarged in 1964, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, cozy den, dining & living room with Carmel stone fireplace with gas starter. Gourmet kitchen with gas Jenn-Air cook top/convection oven with an overhead micro-wave/convection oven. The master bedroom suite has one entire wall of windows to allow unrestricted forest views of Pescadero Canyon and 17 mile drive beyond. Access to the hot-tub is from either the master bedroom suite or the main bathroom. Three blocks from village, four blocks to the beach and within the city limits. **$325,000**

PRIME OCEAN VIEW LOCATION CLOSE TO "BOTH OCEANS" - The beach and avenue. Upstairs at street level 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two more rooms downstairs for possible mother-in-law quarters with outside entrance. Open-beam ceiling in living room and charming window seat in master bedroom, plus deck and patio. **$375,000**

NEW LISTING — Half price sale! Million dollar view for only $550,000. 2200 sq. ft., 2 story home on San Antonio with privacy, 2 patios, 2 fireplaces & a spacious interior.

3 BLOCKS TO THE BEACH - South of Ocean Ave., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open beam living room with fireplace and family room, patios front and rear, garage and easy care garden reduced for quick sale. **$235,000**

SCENIC - The panoramic view reaches from Point Lobos to the lodge at Pebble Beach. Scenic — the beach on your doorstep. Scenic — the top location in Carmel. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and 2 car garage has possibly the best view on Scenic Ave. **$695,000**

JUST LISTED - Charming home with guest quarters downstairs. Private woodsy location but just a short walk to the village. A total of 1425 sq. ft. **$239,000**

CARMEL VALLEY

LOVELY VALLEY VIEWS - Just listed on the sunny side of the valley. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with hardwood floors and remodeled in 1980. Included as a bonus are mother-in-law quarters, hot tub and 2 decks. **$220,000**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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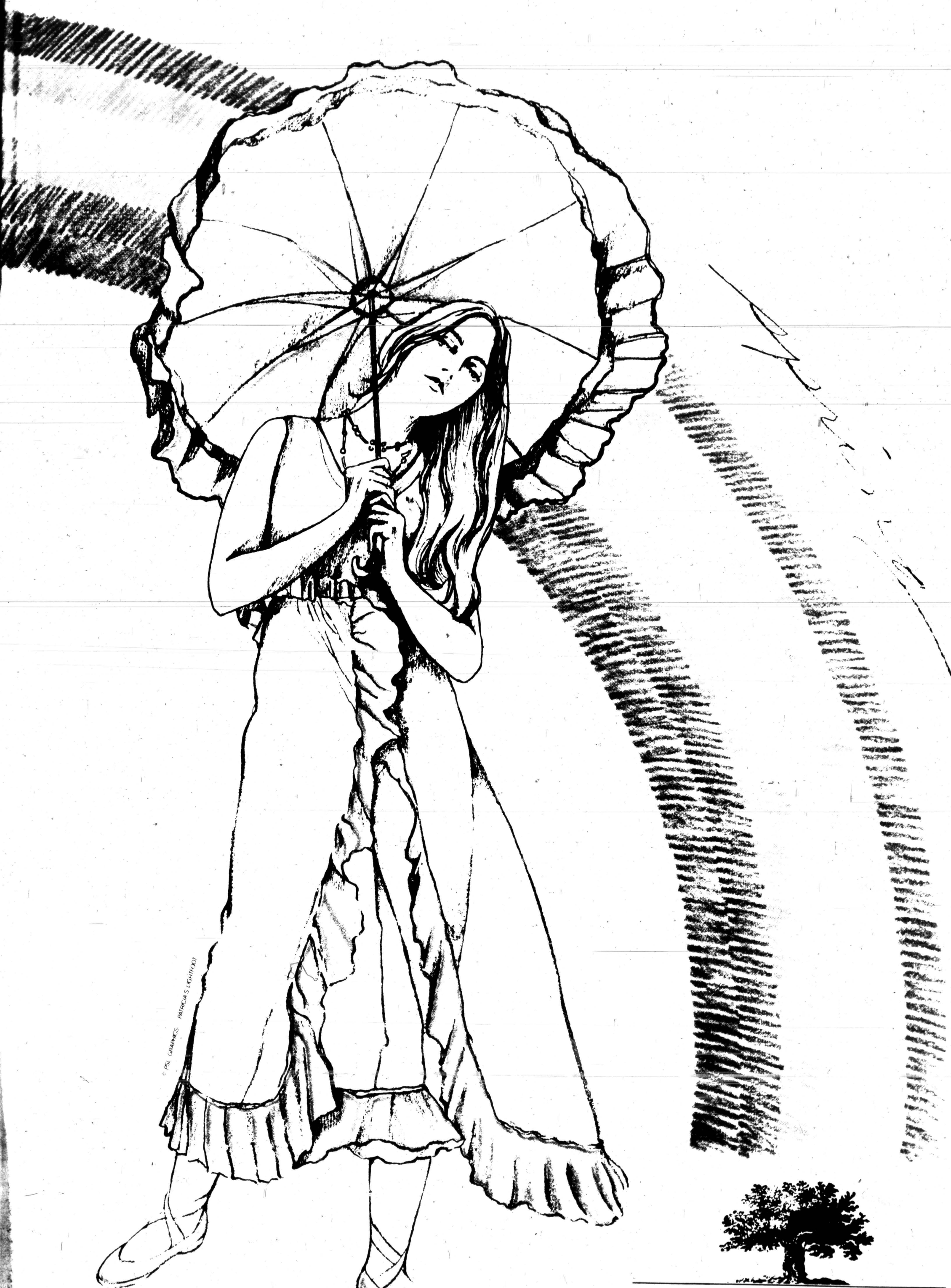

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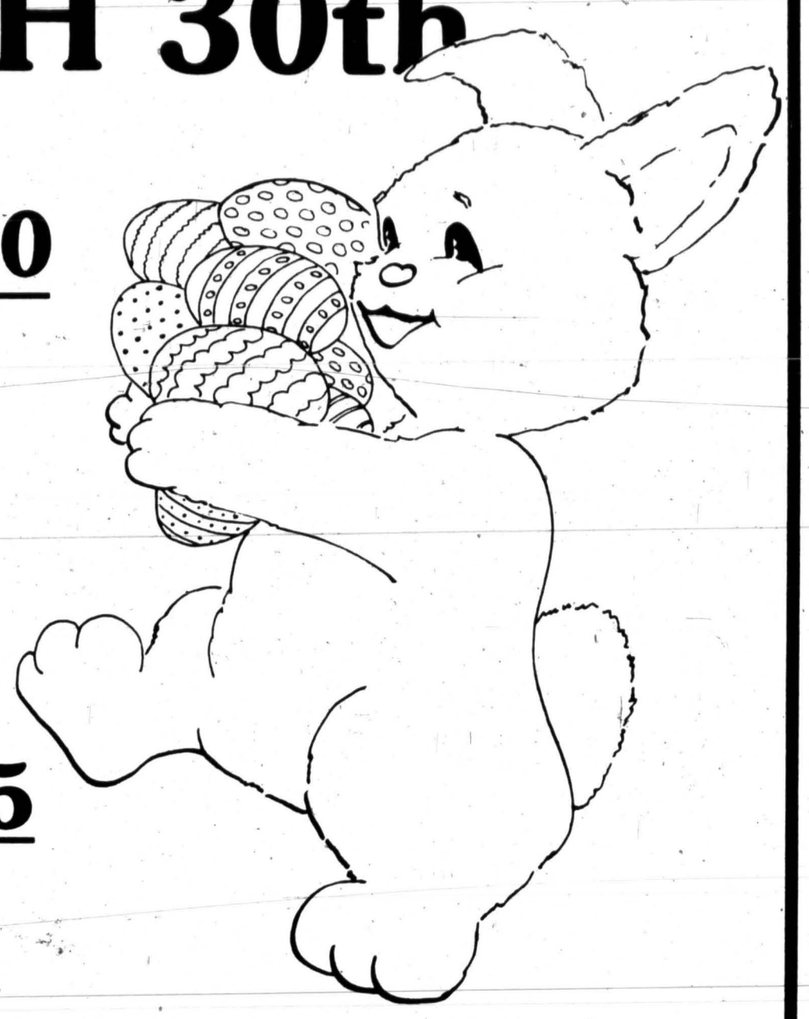
Easter comes to Del Monte Center . . . SATURDAY, MARCH 30th



Easter Bunny Arrives at 10:30

The Easter Bunny will be at Del Monte Center through Saturday, April 6th, with a candy egg for everyone. Easter photos available.

See the Easter Princess at 10:45

Janice Griffin will magically transport children through song and rhyme to fantasyland (at the Gazebo)

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(Turn to inside back cover for Macy's Easter schedule)

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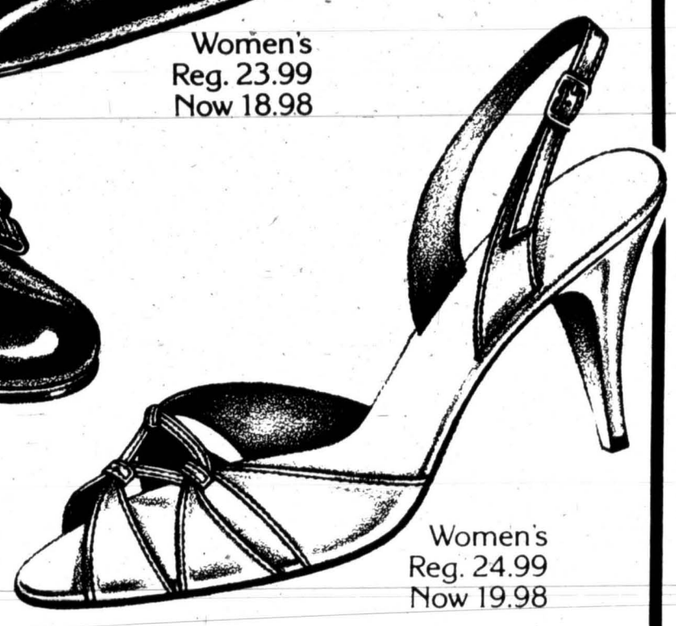

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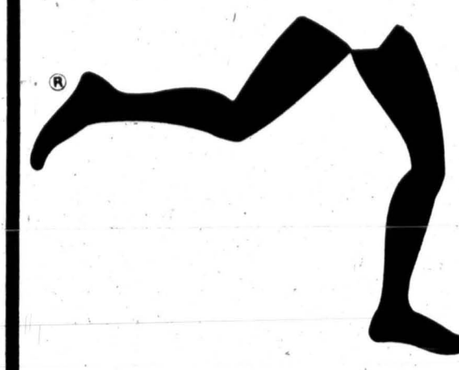

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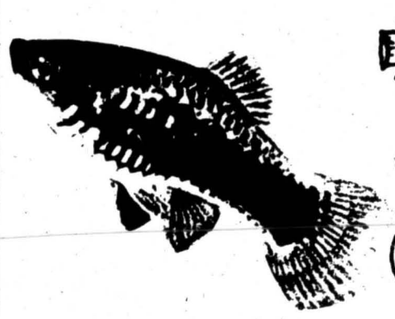

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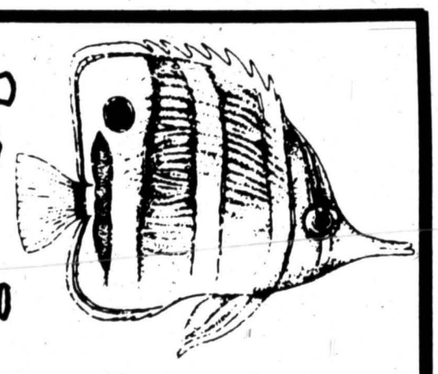

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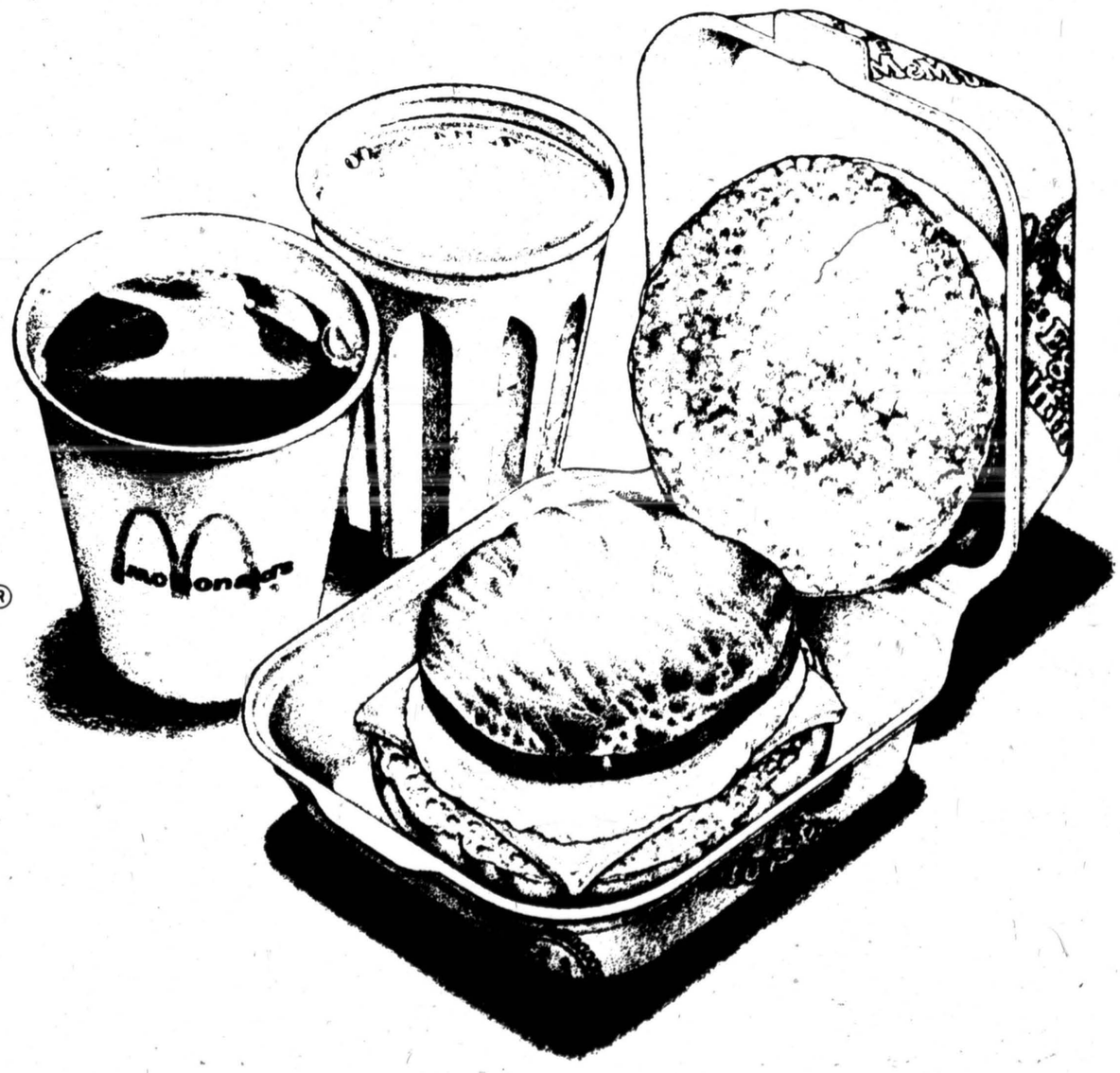

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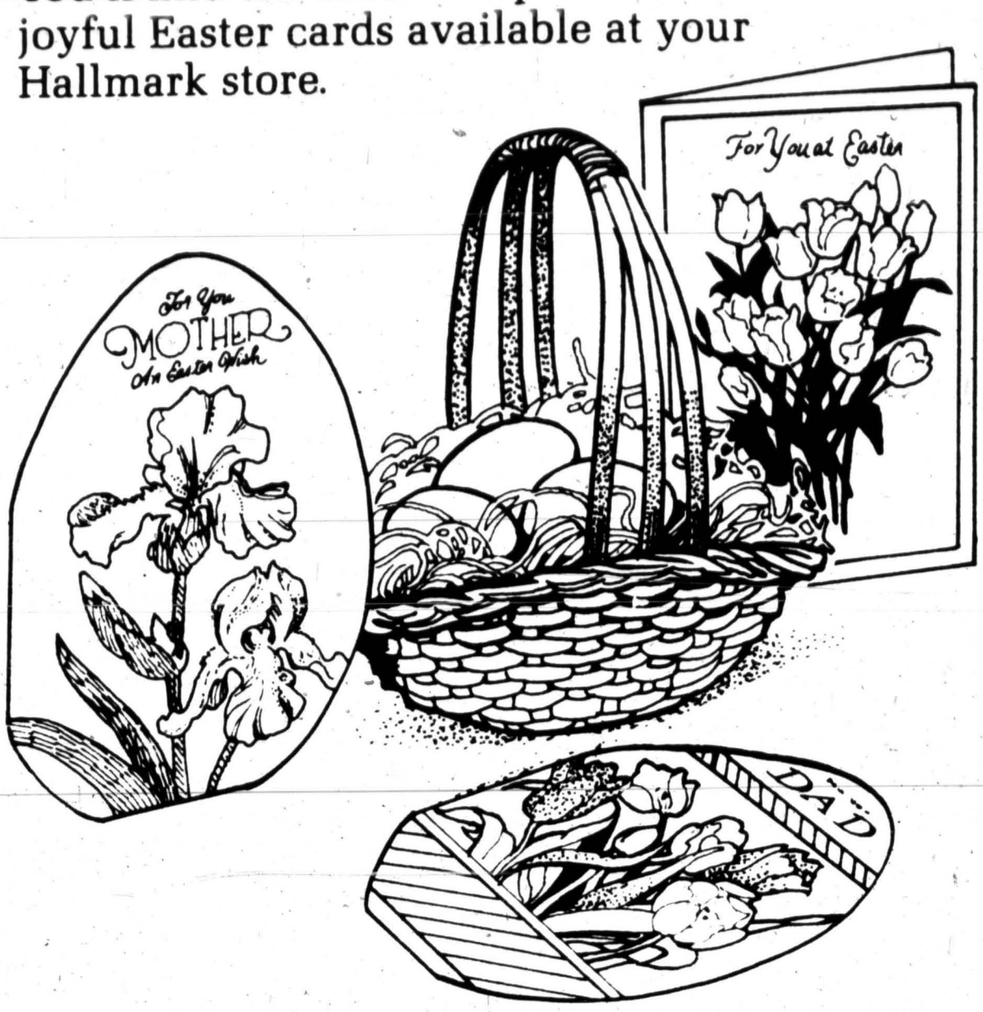

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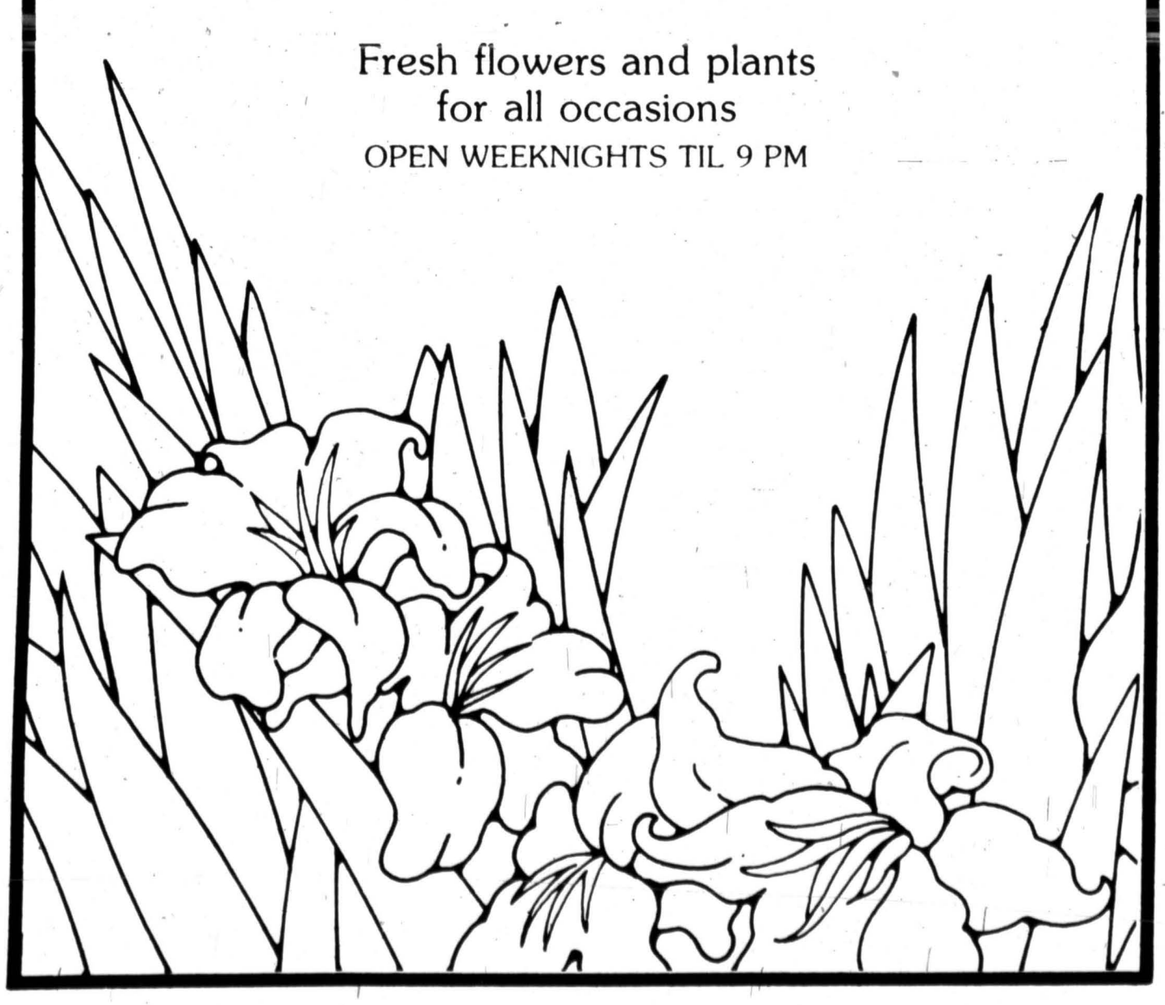

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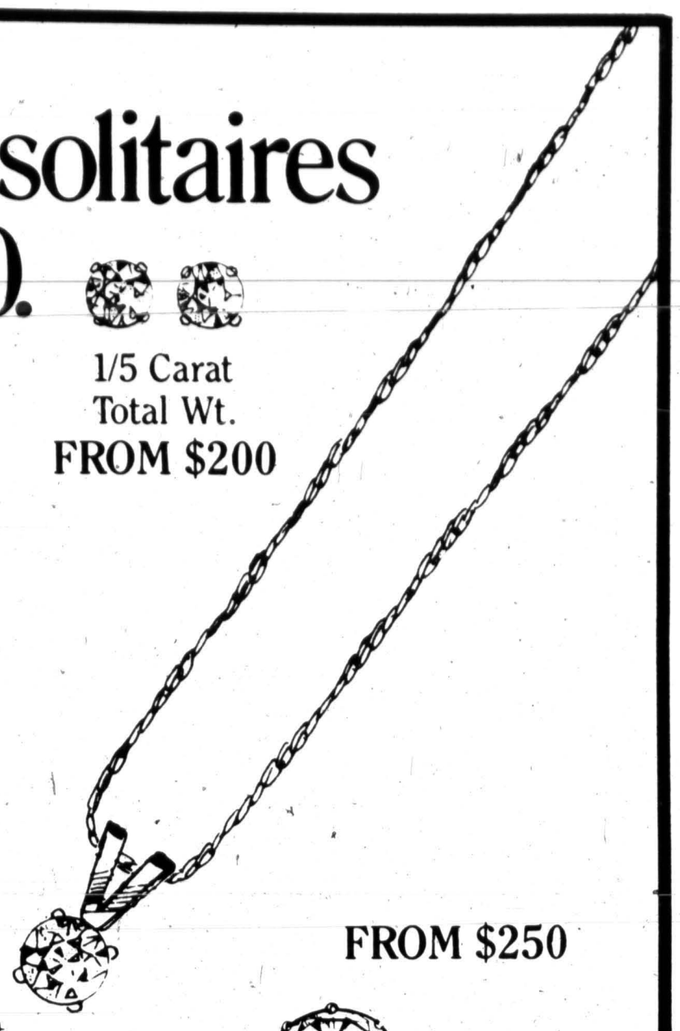

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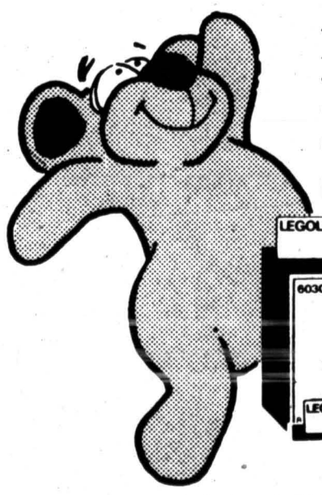

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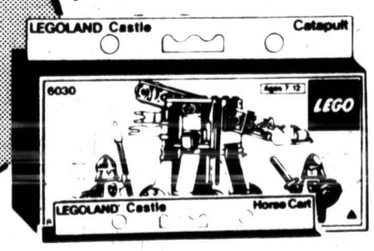

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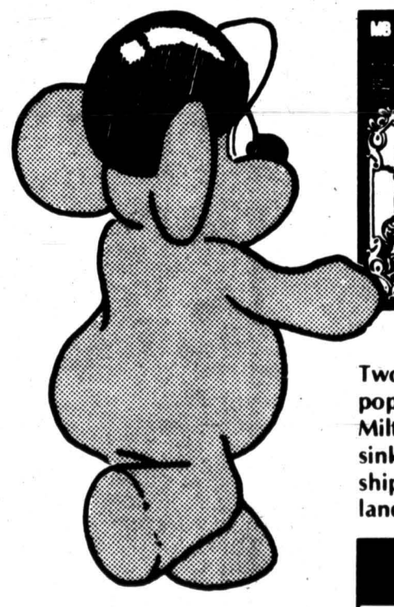

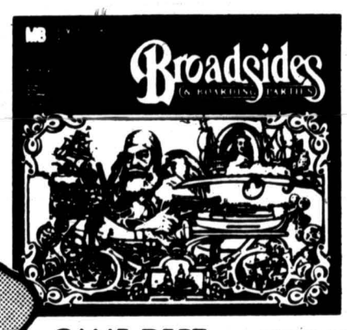

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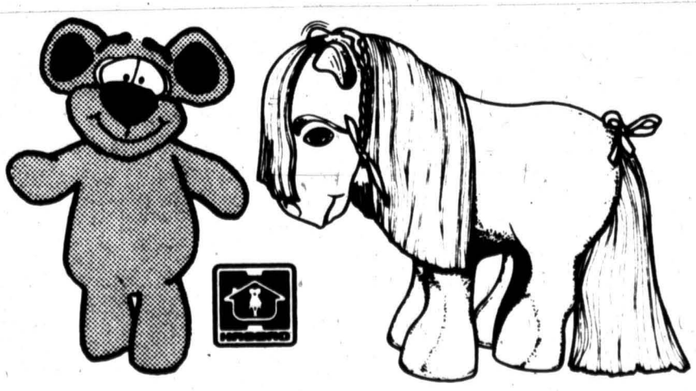

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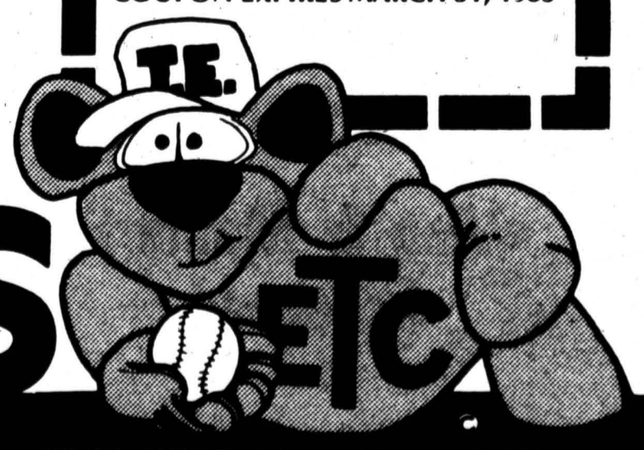

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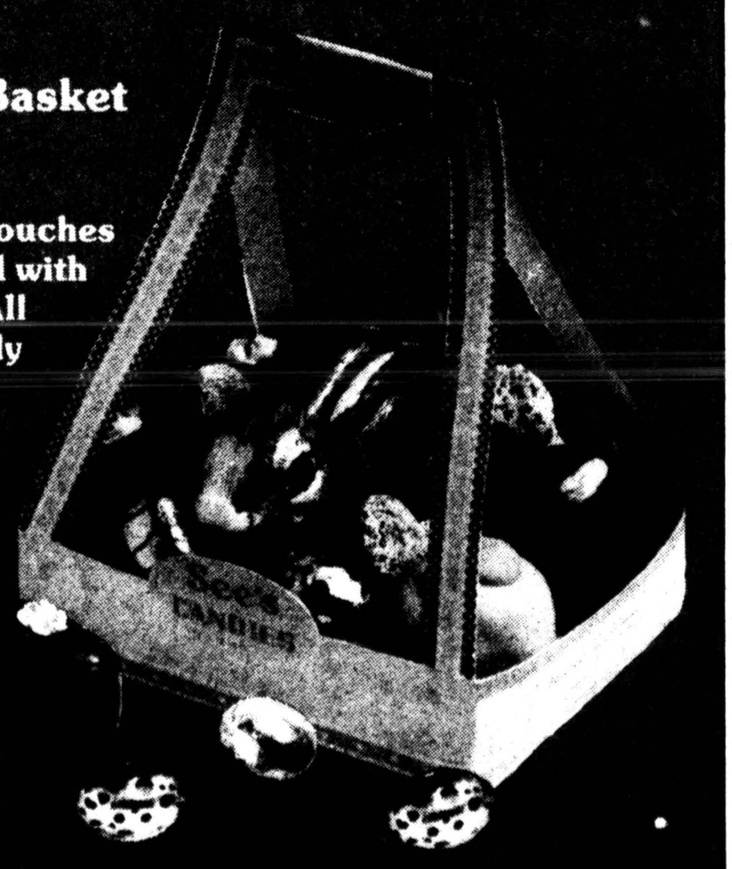

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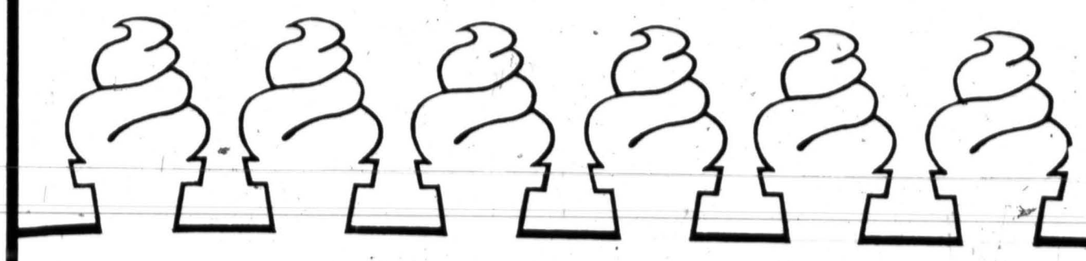

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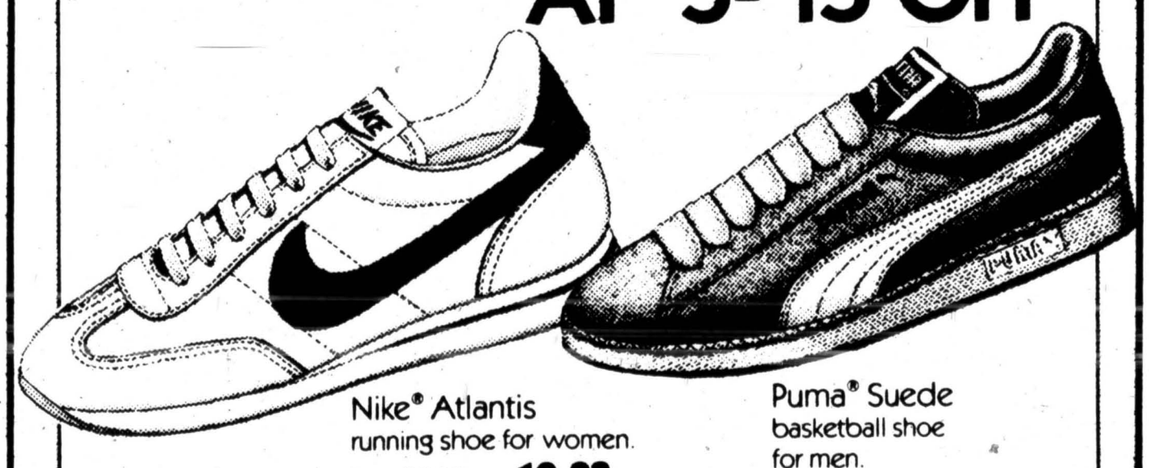

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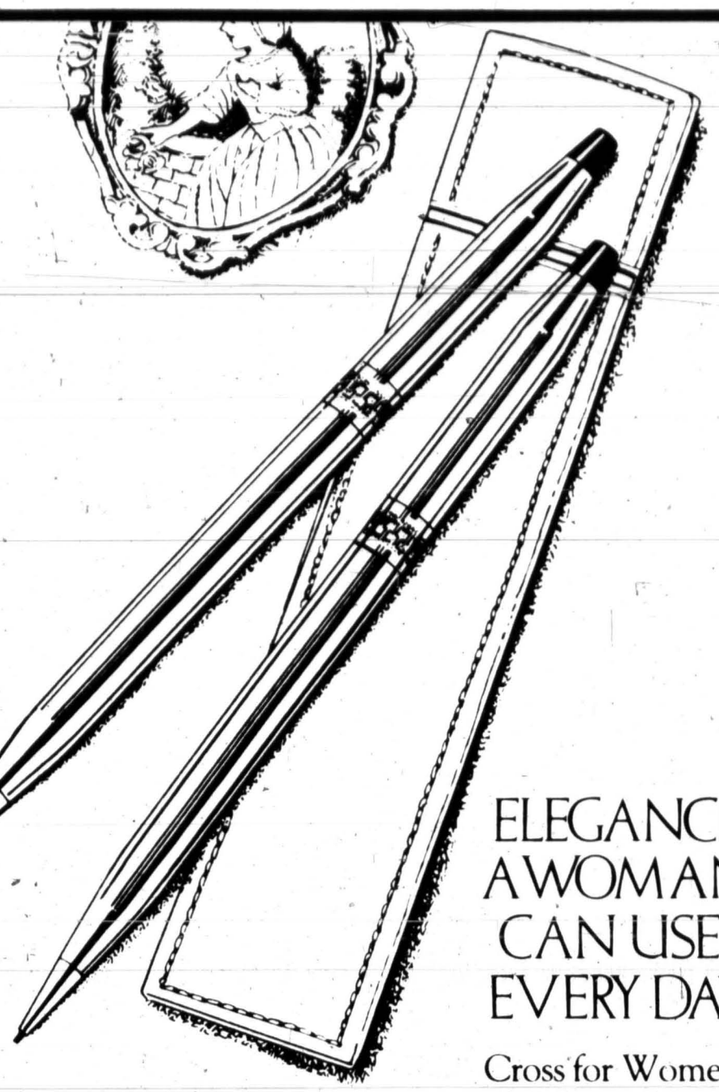

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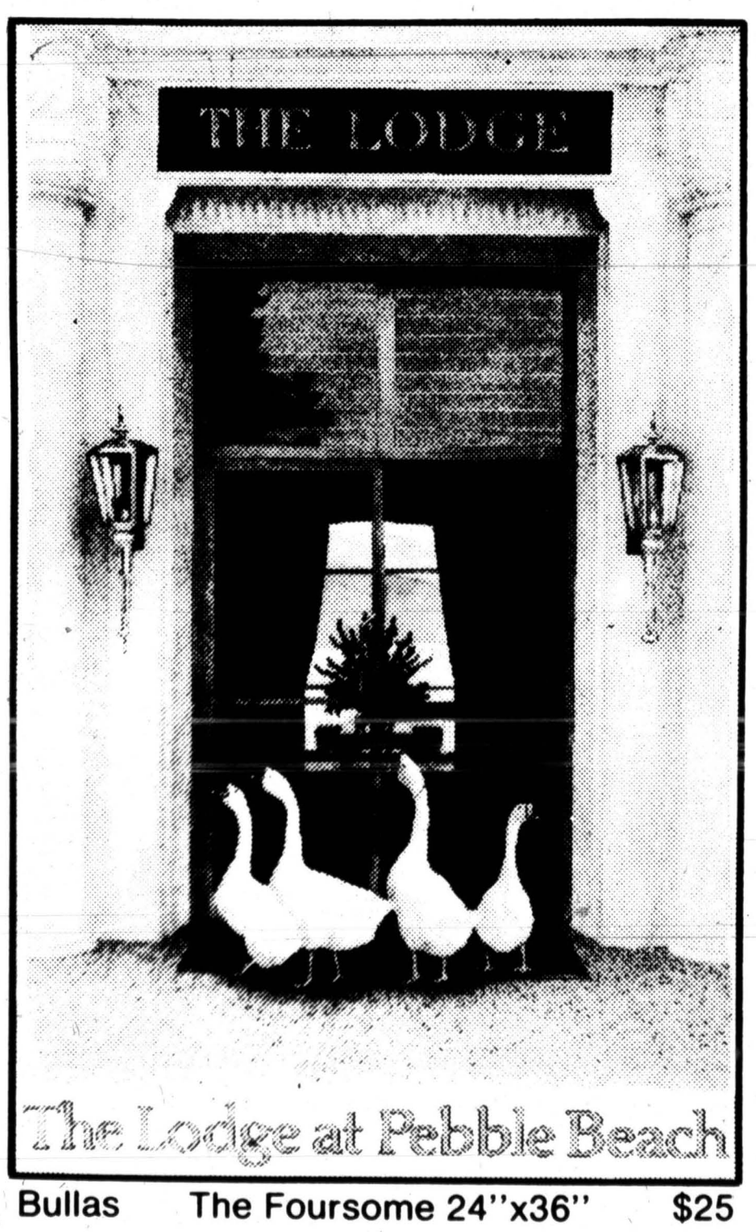

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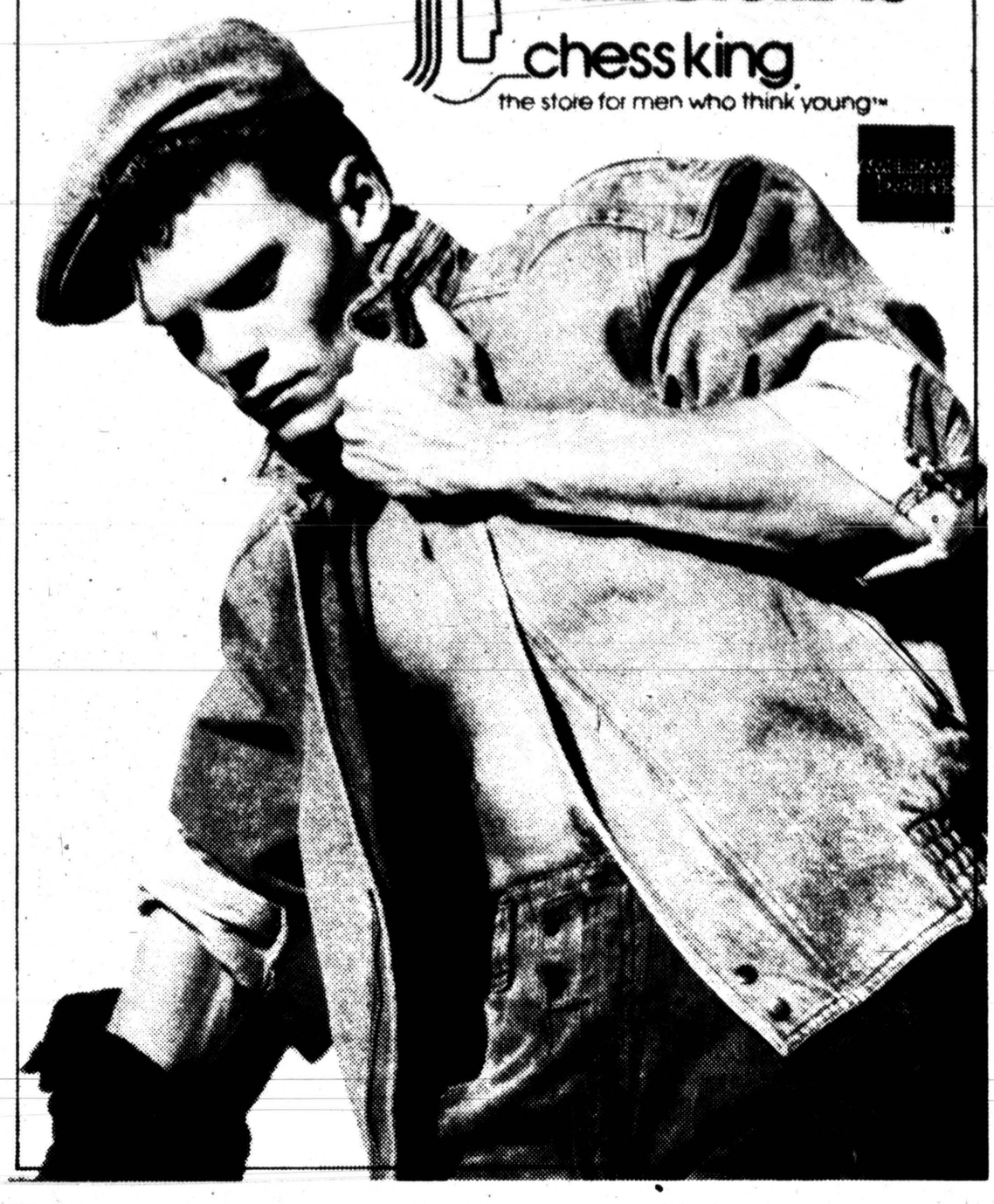

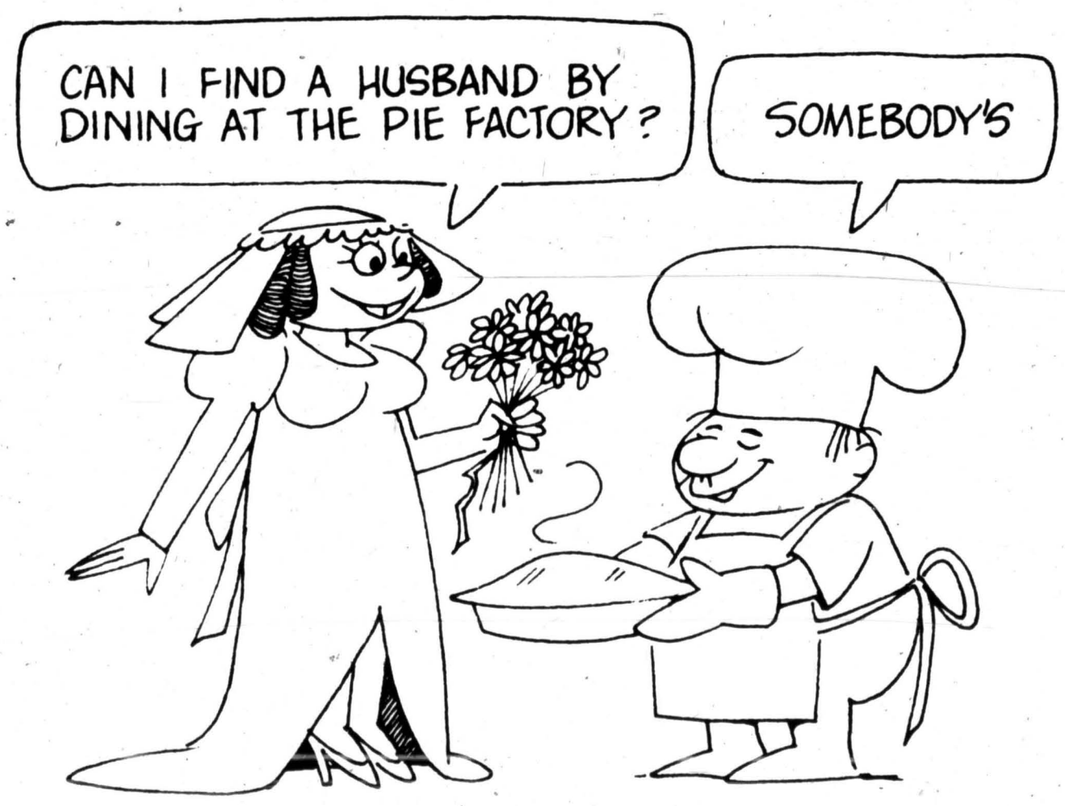

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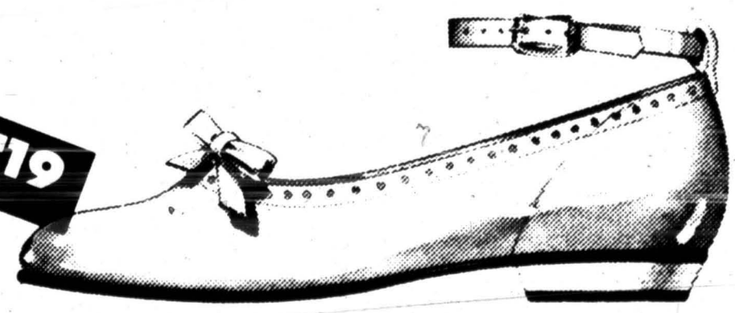

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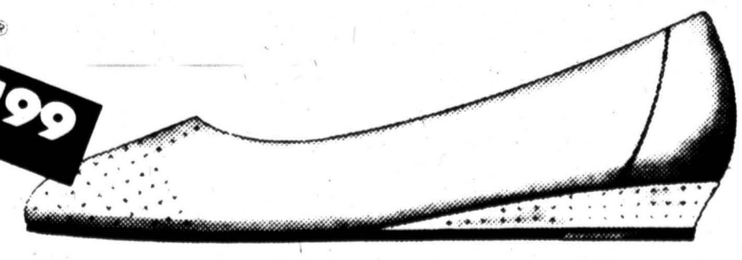

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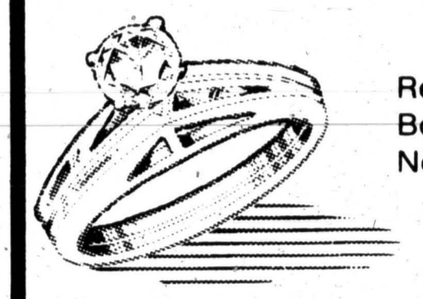

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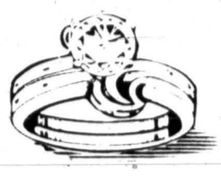

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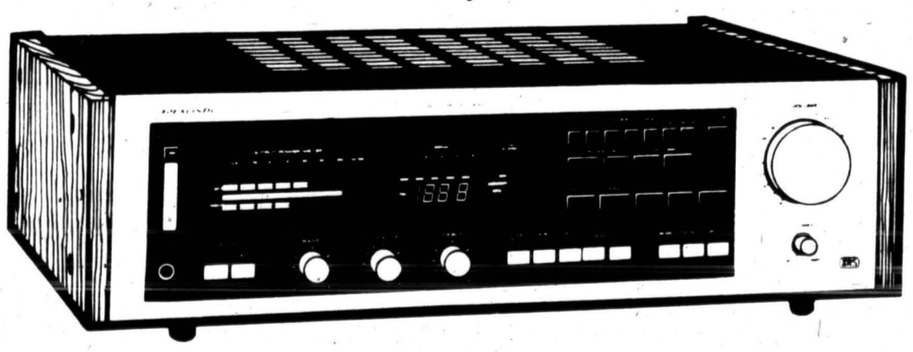

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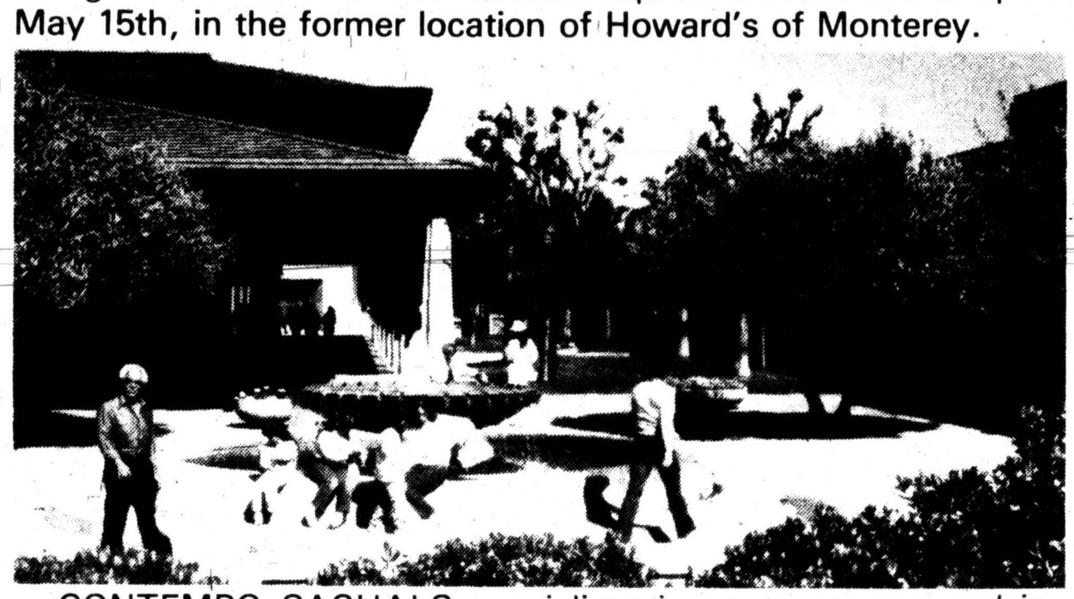
LIMITED EXPRESS offers an assortment of popular priced sportswear and accessories designed to appeal to the fashion forward thinking female, fifteen to twenty-five years of age. LE is known for its spirited presentation of the latest, most creative American and International designs, modern store design and exciting fashion merchandise. Limited Express is scheduled to open May 15th, in the former location of Howard's of Monterey.



CONTEMPO CASUALS specializes in contemporary and innovative fashions while catering to all ages. Merchandise varies from sophisticated linens and fun mariner looks to form defining cotton knits. CC originated in California in 1967 and has expanded into 114 stores across the country. Contempo Casuals opening date is April 25th. They will be located in the former location of Dean Witter Reynolds.

VICTORIA'S SECRET is an exclusive women's lingerie and intimate apparel shop with related gift items. While catering to all people, the store specializes in bridal faire and unusual gifts for that very special occasion. Victoria's Secret plans to open in the next two months in the former location of Holman's Trend Shop.

MONTEREY 1 HOUR PHOTO is now open in our Convenience Center (near Lucky's). One hour processing is available on 110-126 and 135 film. Enlargements of 4x4 or up to 5x7 can be made on 110 and 135 and 5x5 on 126. B/W enlargements and color slides are sent out and five working days are required for processing. Same day service on discs.

McGowan's CHILDREN'S BOOTERY is now open at 350 Del Monte Center. After more than 20 years on Webster Street, downtown Monterey, The Children's Bootery has moved next to McDonald's Restuarant (at the fountain).

All retail stores are open weeknights til 9:00 p.m. except Saks Fifth Ave., on Saturday til 6 and Sunday til 5:00 p.m. (See map on back for Macy's and Mervyn's hours.)

DEAN WITTER REYNOLD'S have relocated their office and doubled their space. They are now located at 1400 Del Monte Center, in the new building east of Saks Fifth Avenue.

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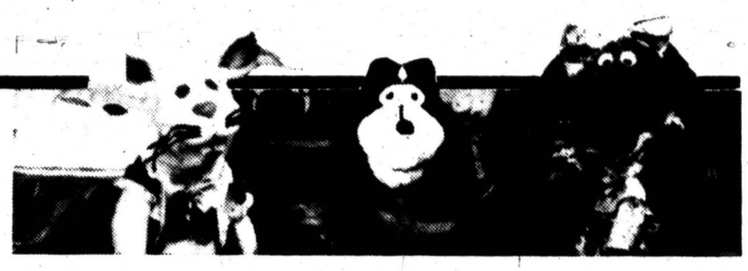
Special Events Bulletin

SPRING 1985 FASHION CALENDAR

DATE	DAY	TIME/LOCATION	EVENT
March 24th	**Sunday**	**1:30 p.m.** 1st Floor	**MENS AND TIGER FASHION SHOW** Informal fashion show of the spring 1985 looks for men!
March 30th	**Saturday**	**1:30 p.m.** Cellar-Children's Department	 **"SPRING MAGIC" BY THE STORY CREEK CRITTERS** Face Painting from 1:30-4 p.m.•Magic Show at 2:30 p.m. Decorated Egg Judging at 3 p.m. Registration 1:30-2:30 p.m.
April 3rd	**Wednesday**	**12:00 noon** Cellar-Children's Dept.	**GIRLS ESPRIT FASHION SHOW** Presenting Esprit's Spring 1985 Looks for Girls.
April 6th	**Saturday**	**12:30 p.m.** 1st Floor Junior Department	**PROM SHOW** Fashion Show featuring Traditional long, Traditional tea length, Kooky tea length, and the kooky short looks in prom dresses
April 6th	**Saturday**	**2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.** Cellar-Children's Dept.	**THE OLD WORLD PUPPET THEATRE** A marionette production of "The Great Race"
April 8th	**Monday**	**6:00 p.m.** ~~9:00 p.m.~~ Cellar - Tabletop and Housewares Departments	**BRIDAL FAIR** "Planning for Two" Featured Speakers From *Modern Bride Magazine* Seminars and Clinics . . . The "How To" about planning a home. Light Supper Served. **Linnea M. Young** As Merchandising Editor for *Modern Bride Magazine,* Linnea Young travels cross country commentatin gbridal fashion shows and educating brides-and grooms-to-be on the basics of honeymoon planning; home decorating; cooking and entertaining.
April 20th	**Saturday**	**1:30 p.m.** Cellar - Housewares Department	**CHEF OF THE MONTH** Pat Hopper of the Artichoke Adivsory Board preparing recipes using our local favorite: the Artichoke Tasting!

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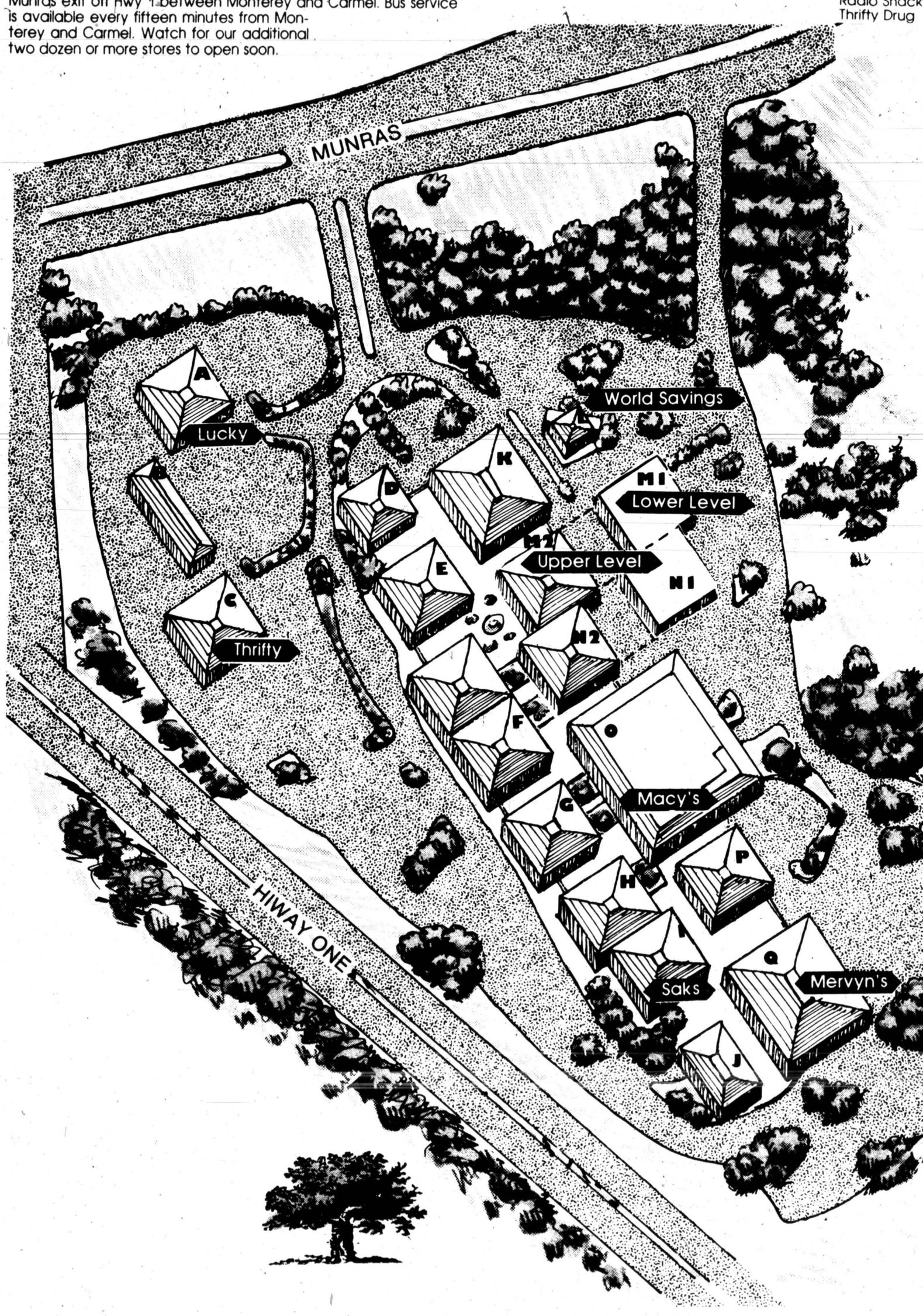

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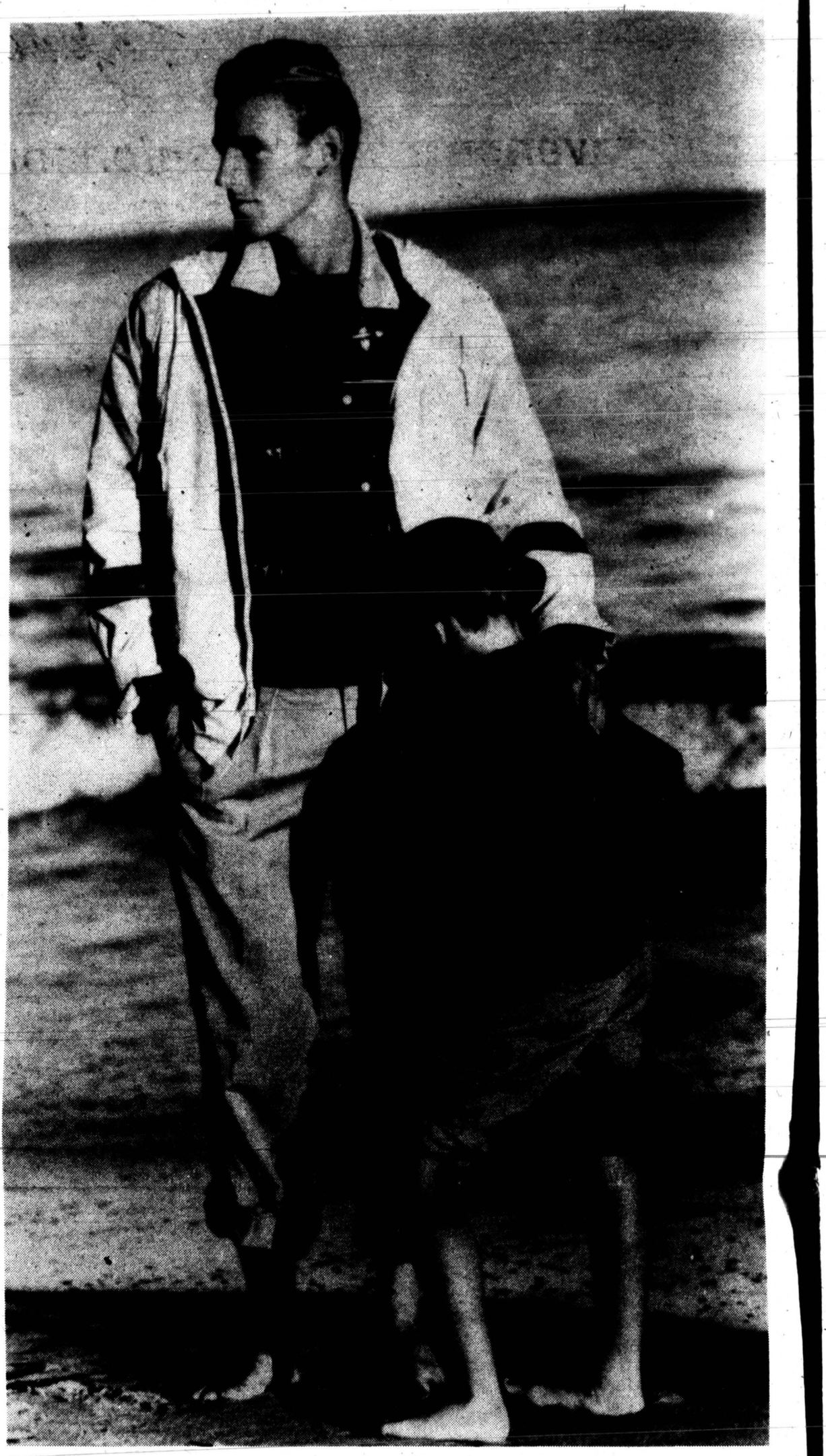

***SPRING** fashions have arrived at the Polo/Ralph Lauren shop in Carmel. Featured here are the cotton Lisle oversized T-shirt and pleated cotton twill jeans from Polo for men and denim jacket and jeans from Ralph Lauren for boys. The Carmel Polo/Ralph Lauren shop offers the most complete selection of distinctive Polo/Ralph Lauren clothing and merchandise on the Monterey Peninsula.*

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Surf N' Sand shopping fun, easy

Season after season, the Surf N' Sand Drugstore at the (set back) corner of Sixth and Junipero in Carmel makes your life a little easier, and your shopping hassle-free.

There really is no other store on the peninsula that offers so many conveniences, and that has such a wide range of merchandise for so many of life's occasions.

An excellent full service pharmacy (Surf N' Sand is technically a drug store) takes care of all your prescription and over-the-counter remedy needs. A well-stocked liquor department (including hard to find miniatures) keeps your spirits up, and a fabulous collection of wines (including all the local wineries) will keep your cellar supplied, and your dinner guests very happy.

Surf N' Sand is also well known for its excellent selection of greeting cards which are a little out of the ordinary and seem to cover every conceivable event, the wonderfully comprehensive news stand, its fine little gourmet condiment section, and a fabulous selection of cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances.

Owner Sandy Wise has got some wonderful new things in for spring, including three new fragrances — Pavlova, Gucci for men and women, and Tatiana by Dianne Von Furstenberg. Treat yourself to a makeover with new colors for spring from the fantastic products by Lancome or Elizabeth Arden.

Fill an Easter basket with lots of gift items for all ages, or buy yourself an adorable stuffed animal from the huge collection that Sandy has displayed in the store. There are also new spring colors and fabrics in the table linens that you can always find here, and coming soon to Surf N' Sand is a whole new selection of Palecek baskets. They come in all sizes and shapes — all of them well made and sturdy. Choose from market baskets, white wash baskets, in wicker and willow to spruce up your home.

And if you have a sweet tooth, watch for a new line of luscious candies made with chocolate and filled with dried fruits, nuts and coffee beans — a yummy new addition to the store, made by the Marich Confectionary Co. in Watsonville.

Don't forget — you can park free right out front, and shop there every day of the year from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Two more reasons why Surf N' Sand has earned its reputation as "the greatest drug store in town."

You've Got Style

La Provence a most fashionable new place to dine

One of the most fashionable new restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula is also one of the best. La Provence, serving exquisite French Provencale cuisine, has become a very popular favorite for lunch, for dinner, and — very soon — for Sunday brunch. Its success, however, is hardly an accident of beginner's luck.

Restaurateur Pierre Coutou owned another very successful restaurant for years in Aix-en-Provence, near Marseilles, before he relocated to the Monterey Peninsula. It is our good fortune that he brought with him more than just a little bit of Southern France.

A delightfully romantic garden cafe setting with a panoramic view of Monterey Bay sets the mood for a lively and comfortably elegant luncheon or a warm and intimate dinner. Colorful murals of the countryside in Southern France, shuttered balconies and potted plants on the level above complete with tile roofs and wrought iron railings, dramatic staircases on either side, and soft, romantic French music will transport you across the world to a quaint village setting. Quite simply, you will not find a more authentic Provencal atmosphere without traveling to the South of France.

Now let's talk about the food. In a town where atmosphere is sometimes the best thing on the menu, the food at La Provence can be described in one word — fabulous. You'll want to allow plenty of time to savor all of the wonderful flavors and aromas as they are brought to your table, especially dinner — a meal the French seem to have redefined by elegance.

Lunch is served daily from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and features soups, salads, and hot and cold entrees. Appetizers, such as pate and escargot (both of which are excellent), pastries, expresso and wine are served all afternoon in a more European tradition, and the dinner menu is served from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The bar serves fine French and California wines, and beer.

Dinner features hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, delicious soups and salads seasoned with the herbs of Provence, and entrees including fresh seafood, veal, lamb, steak and duck.

The dessert table is fully visible from every chair in the dining room, and is impossible to resist. Don't even try. Select from French pastries, rum baba, caramel custard, or the pear mousse with fresh raspberry sauce — which is a dessert to die for.

As if that weren't enough, La Provence also features a showcase of "the world's finest chocolates" imported from La Maison du Chocolat in Paris. A longstanding friendship between Pierre and Robert Linxe, the proprietor of this world-famous Parisian shop, has brought these artfully created, hand-dipped, and individually pampered chocolates to the West Coast at La Provence.

Before you leave the restaurant, be sure to visit La Taste, adjacent to the dining room. It is a veritable gallery of gourmet foods, spices, herbs, cookbooks, imported wines and gift items of Provence.

On Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m., La Provence becomes a fashion stage, with models strolling through the dining room showing beautiful clothes from Gerry's Designer Fashions on Cannery Row.

Banquet services are also available, and at any time of the day or night, you can count on Manager David Winter and his staff to provide utterly impeccable service, with a warm, personal touch.

Call for reservations at La Provence, 649-0707. Vive la France!

JOIN PIERRE at La Provence in the American Tin Cannery for an elegant French meal. The decor is colorful and unique. The food is delicious! A treat the whole family will enjoy.

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AFTER 20 years on Webster Street in Monterey, Children's Bootery has moved its busy store to the Del Monte Shopping Center. Terry McGowan, owner of the store, wants to let his customers know that the hours have expanded to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Come by and see all the new spring shoes for your youngsters.

Children's Bootery in new location

Fashions may come and go from one season to the next, but at Children's Bootery in Monterey, the first priority is always individual attention to the specific needs of each child.

"We focus on proper fit for all ages," said Terry McGowan. "And we feature a large range of widths, which are frequently hard to find."

Children's Bootery is a family business and you'll always find one of the McGowans on hand to serve you — Terry, his mother, Marian, or his wife, Doreen. The store has been at the same landmark location at 141 Webster (behind the Post Office) since 1964, and they are now freshly settled into their brand new location at 350 Del Monte Shopping Center.

Children's Bootery can outfit your child in shoes from infant sizes through young ladies and young men size 8.

Athletic footwear is by Nike, Zips (made by Stride Rite), Peaks and good old American Keds in a wide assortment of styles and colors.

"We also carry corrective shoes as well as dancing supplies," McGowan said. "We have Danskin tights and leotards, and Capezio ballet slippers, toe shoes and gymnastic shoes."

Visit Children's Bootery in the new modern location at the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. They're conveniently located next to McDonald's!

Signatures for spring silhouettes

Timeless yet innovative spring looks can be discovered in Carmel at Signatures, San Carlos Street and Seventh Avenue.

Signatures specializes in wearable fashion art. Its spring silhouettes are sculpted in soft, graceful pastels, of such natural materials as silk, wool and fur.

Customers who have not visited one of the Signatures shops (there are others in Palm Desert, La Jolla and North Bethesda, Maryland), may recognize their distinctive designs as worn by such media notables as Morgan Brittany, Barbara Harrison and Kathleen Sullivan.

Signatures features its own private design label, with exclusive creations that carry the wearer from day into evening with style.

Try on a jacket that reverses from mink to leather and that can be worn sporty or dressy. It comes in ranch, white or black mink. Picture hand-knitted fur jackets. Sound unusual? It's a process newly imported from Canada, Hand-knitted mink, muskrat and beaver are available in every color you can imagine.

Signatures believes in keeping the classic look that can be worn season to season. An outfit from Signatures is unique in its classic look, yet can also be enjoyed in the future.

Customer service is valued at the Carmel shop, open since November of 1982. Buyer Tracy Delaney, daughter of Signatures owner Marilyn Delaney, said that clients can make appointments for private fashion showings in their hotel room or home.

Signatures encourages custom orders. American Express, Master Card and Visa are accepted. Visit the shop, open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For details, call 625-6111.

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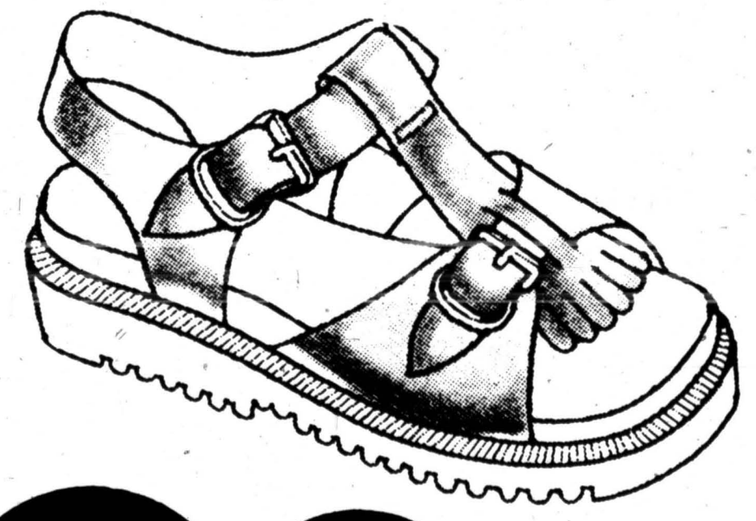

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Collage for updated casual clothing

COLOR ANALYSIS has come a long way. Now with their own color computer. Collage provides a complete scientific analysis of your personalized fashion and cosmetic colors. Lois Playman shows a color chart to Beatrice Prewarski before demonstrating the computer analysis she will receive during the consultation.

You'll find a collage of dynamite, updated fashions at Collage, in The Barnyard in Carmel, a store where your age is determined only by your state of mind. Collage is a store for all seasons, and a store for all ages.

"We represent an updated, high fashion approach to casual and weekend wear," said Lois Heyman, fashion coordinator for Collage. "In addition, we can put together ensembles that will take you confidently to the office, to a business appointment, or out for cocktails and dinner.

"The look you put together here will always be contemporary," said Tina Prewarski, who co-owns Collage with her friend, Laura Massie. And that's true whether the contemporary fashion statement you wish to make is soft and feminine or beautifully vogue.

Collage is a kaleidoscope of fashion — lots of colors, lots of cottons, and lots of styles that work well with each other or all alone.

"Women really want clothes that are comfortable and easy to wear," Heyman said. "Everything in the store has been designed for easy comfort with lots of style."

Heyman is especially excited about several lines which you probably won't find outside of Los Angeles or San Francisco. A new group of 100 percent cotton separates by Baik-Cycle are textured, detailed, and fashionably functional. It's a very free, very colorful way to look, and the look can be changed with one or two accessory items or several different colors.

Bodalia creates all cotton, beautifully woven silk screen prints in bright colors — skirts and shirts — which are free flowing, lightweight, and easy to wear. They also make terry cotton separates, which are great for at-home leisure time or away on vacation. The whole line is really a diversified cruise collection.

Beautiful, unique one and two-piece cotton ensembles from Nouvelle by Susan Miller will steal your imagination, as well as your heart. Lightweight woven cottons and cotton knit separates in black and white stick figure patterns will keep you smiling all day in cool comfy cotton.

The same designer who brings you these fun-loving, carefree fashions is also showing soe more sophisticated, conservative styles that you'll be able to see later this summer at Collage.

There are so many different ways to make an updated, contemporary fashion statement. Stop by Collage at The Barnyard (across from the Thunderbird Book Store) from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday. It's a collage of great fashion ideas.

Also, be sure to ask Lois, Donna, Tina or Laura to show you the terrific computerized color analysis system by I'RO. It's a system that shows you, scientifically, which colors are best for you and how to use them in clothes, accessories and cosmetics.

Federico's offers ultimate shoe service

Locals may not know just how lucky they are to have Federico's Shoe Repair in Monterey, where Old World craftsmanship and New World efficiency have earned them more awards than any shoe repair shop in the country.

Located at 542 Abrego St. (across from the Clock Garden Restaurant), Federico's has an expert staff of 11 people to provide you with first-rate efficient service. It offers while-you-wait service for heel repair, and one-day service for soles. Federico's also does cleaning, dying, shining, and just about anything you could ask for.

"If it can be repaired, we can do it," Charles Federico said. "And we just don't let a job go out unless it's first rate. We have some of the latest, most modern equipment to provide continually faster and better service."

Since 1940, Federico's has repaired some 11 million pairs of shoes, which have been sent from every state of the union. Some of those shoes have graced the feet of celebrities like Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Paul Anka, Allen Funt and Kim Novak. Not a bad following.

And if you've been spoiled by the outrageously convenient drive-up window, then you've probably missed the fine selection of women's shoes inside the store.

Take advantage of Federico's free parking in the back, and browse through the selection of fine leather shoes by Gloria Vanderbilt, Pappagallo, Evan Picone, 9-West, Sbica and Cherokee.

Shop in or drive through from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or on Saturday morning from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. See how easy it is to make your shoes look good as new!

KEVEN HOWDER welcomes you to Shelley's, located in The Crossroads. You will love his spring silks and other fine textured fabrics in stylish women's fashions with a unique flair.

Shelley's has special treasury of fine silk

Discover Shelley's, Carmel's most recent fine apparel store.

Unique, quality and comfort are the words best used to describe this decorative and creative shop.

Tucked away in Steinbeck Court at The Crossroads Shelley's depends on the customers' appreciation of its merchandise and genuine friendly service, rather than the full exposure, and hard sell frequently encountered elsewhere.

Buyers and lookers are greeted equally, and often you will receive a surprise gift simply for visiting the store.

Shelley and Keven, the shop owners, give special attention to your needs, and are more than willing to recommend shopping alternatives if they do not have just the right thing you are looking for — an enjoyable experience any way you look at it.

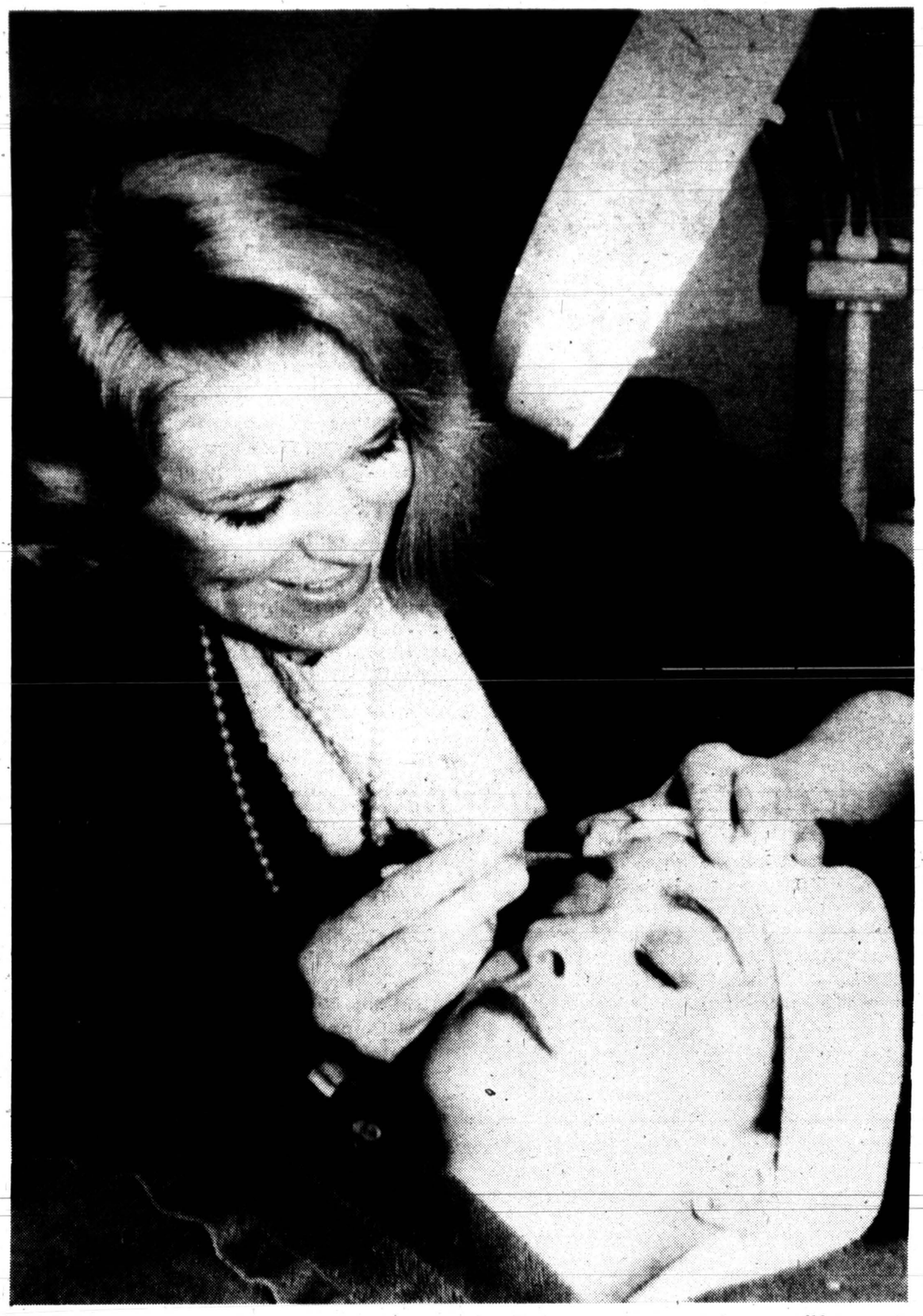
Shelley is the European connection, buying in London and Milan for the hand-loomed dresses and hand-knit sweaters. Keven heads off in the other direction, to Hong Kong and Thailand to bring back fabrics and unique designs found nowhere else on the peninsula.

Also, he takes exclusive designs from his own designer in Los Angeles and has them made up overseas under his direction. He brings finely textured raw and tussah silks from India which are then fashioned into stylish outfits by designers in San Francisco. A collection of Shelley's fashions will soon be featured in the Peninsula Room at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey.

For those looking for something in casual wear, Shelley's has something in store for you with high styled sports jackets, and super comfortable track suits.

Shelley's specialty is silk, including 31 colors of silk stockings, Jim Thompson Thai Silk pillows, hand-crafted silk lamp shades and a small but very fine selection of pure silk, and wool and silk embossed hand-knitted Oriental carpets.

Prices are exclusive as everything else — low! Shelley's guarantee: find any similar type apparel (fabric and design) at a lower price, and she will happily credit you the difference.



MARIELLE gives Cyndi Brewster a facial im her Salon de Beaute, located in The Barnyard. What a wonderful indulgence for the man or woman in your life as an extra special treat for spring pleasure!

Celebrate spring at Marielle

The coming of spring is truly a cause for celebration, so why not treat yourself to a gift of beauty at Marielle, an extraordinary salon de beaute at The Barnyard in Carmel.

A full service salon, Marielle offers all of those wonderful personal services that make you feel gorgeous and pampered. This spring, pamper your skin and brighten your smile with an hour-long, deep cleansing facial.

Several different masks will clarify and tone your skin, remove dead skin cells, and bring natural color to the skin. A facial massage tones and relaxes facial muscles, and a hand and foot massage (with warm booties) makes you tingle all over.

If you really want to look and feel like a million dollars, indulge in a full day of beauty. Start your hideaway day with a deep cleansing facial, followed by a relaxing body massage, guaranteed to soothe every muscle in your body.

Enjoy a French pedicure and manicure, and snack on fresh fruit and yogurt along with your choice of sherry or herb tea. After lunch, your hair will be shampooed and styled, followed by a makeup consultation and application, to see for yourself the softer, fresher looks for makeup this season. Five luxurious hours of beautiful self-indulgence!

Marielle also offers her wonderful services a la carte, including hair styling, dimensional hair coloring, sculptured nails, body waxing, body massage, manicures, pedicures and makeup lessons. And if you're feeling a little pale after this winter, ask about the Silver Tanning System, designed to give you a safe, healthy looking tan before you go on vacation.

Marielle gives personal attention to each woman's individual needs, and the whole salon is a wonderfully serene, relaxing environment — perfect for creating a beautiful you, inside and out. Call for an appointment at 625-5588.

Kolonaki for natural fiber fashions

Dress elegantly, fashionably and comfortably with private label fashions of natural fibers from Kolonaki, on the lower level at Carmel Plaza.

"Everything in our store is private label," said Manager Mary Jacob. "We work exclusively with natural fibers. We have three kinds of cottons that we work with: cotton gauze, crinkle cotton in naturals and brights like magenta, turquoise, orchid and purple, and lots of cotton sheeting for spring and summer in separates and jumpsuits.

The raw silk ensembles come in natural shades and brights and include jackets, tops, skirts and pants and they are all beautifully coordinated in style and color — right down to the matching belts, ties and knotted sashes.

There are some very lovely linens for summer, and a beautiful assortment of silk crepe de chene in dazzling colors. The sweaters at Kolonaki are blends of cotton/linen and angora/silk and come in colors that work well with the rest of the line.

"We have a great selection of sizes, from extra small to extra large, and we really know how to help our customers dress. The entire staff is trained to put together the collection, including all of the accessories to complete the look," Jacob said.

Mary and her staff will be happy to show you how to put a very colorful — and very comfortable — fashion look together the natural way. Shop at Kolonaki on the lower level of the Carmel Plaza from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily.

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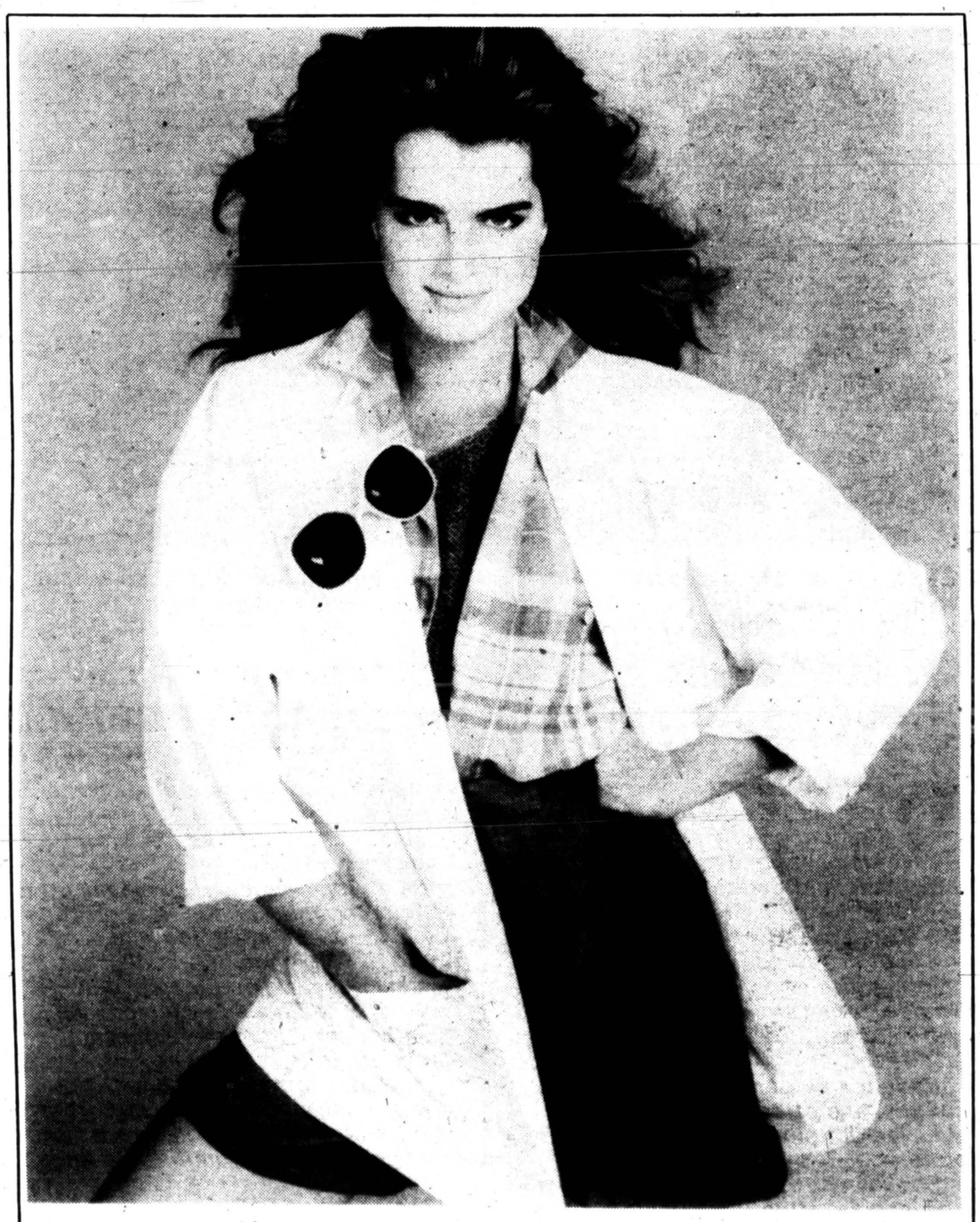

Casual fashions from Jones New York, Anne Klein Knitwear, Calvin Klein, St. Germain, Patty Woodard, Jennifer Reed, Lauren Hansen, Ginnie Johansen and much, much more!

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CAROLE MAGGIO, owner of Figure Contour By Carole, a cellulite treatment salon at 880 Cass St. in Monterey, works with connective tissue massage which breaks down cellulite and restructures your figure. With this treatment plus food combining, a person can lose weight rapidly and firm body tissue.

Take your weight problem to Figure Contour this spring

Spring and summer mean new spring dresses, shorts and T-shirts, and summer swimsuits. This season, there's no need to feel hopeless about the way your body looks, because Figure Contour by Carole can literally change your life. Chronic weight problems and unsightly cellulite don't have to be your companions.

"Cellulite is not impossible to get rid of," Carole Maggio said. "But it does demand commitment, dedication and serious motivation."

Maggio finally was able to get rid of cellulite and drop from a size 11 to a size five using the same program as the one she now practices at her Cellulite Treatment Salon in Monterey.

"We measure and photograph each of our clients so that they can actually see the results they're getting," she said. "And the results average from seven to 14 inches lost in the five-week program we offer."

Cellulite is actually a poisoning of the system — specifically, a gel-like substance made up of fat and body fluids trapped in packets beneath the skin. It causes the ugly dimples and ripples that resist ordinary efforts at diet and exercise. Cellulite can develop from poor eating habits, lack of exercise, tension, fatigue or over-production of hormones.

The treatment Carole Maggio uses at Figure Contour for removal of cellulite incorporates connective tissue massage, which gets right into the connective tissues and loosens the toxicity. The toxins are then flushed from the system with eight glasses of water each day, and herbal cleansers which remove the toxins from the body.

"The treatment we use here also firms and tones the body at the same time," she said. "The program combines the massage technique, fluid intake, cleansing the body of toxins, and proper food combining. That's the only way to get rid of cellulite — to adopt the whole process. Our theory here is gaining health and losing weight.

"In addition, our program has the wonderful added advantage of relieving symptoms of PMS for women who have not found relief elsewhere," Maggio added.

You also can make an appointment for a wonderful facial rejuvenation that will put a glow back into your cheeks. Maggio uses the Paula Lynne Thermal Energy Technique for firming, toning and reducing puffiness, dark circles, bags, and facial lines due to excess waste and water retention.

Another remarkable service can greatly reduce acne, stretch marks and surgical scars over a period of several months. The electroderma treatment rejuvenates cell growth and is, in fact, a laboratory-tested concept to aid in the natural process of skin cell renewal and smoothing. Before and after photographs of people who have used this treatment show startling results.

There's no reason to throw in the towel about the way you look. Give Carole Maggio a call at 649-8800 for a free consultation at Figure Contour. It will be the beginning of a brand new you.

The season's best for M'Lady

Shopping for beautiful women's fashions is easy if your first stop is at M'Lady Bruhn at Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street in Carmel.

There's everything you could ask for in a fashionable ladies' store — fabulous clothes, dynamite accessories, super service, and that Dick Bruhn reputation for top quality fashions.

Manager Jill Hadaway has all kinds of beautiful goodies to show you this season, including a most impressive selection of sweaters to suit any occasion.

"Sweaters are bigger than ever before," Hadaway said. The sweaters this season are many and varied. They're long and bold, short and sweet, soft and feminine, warm and cuddly, short-sleeved, long-sleeved and vested.

"They are also incredibly textured and blended. Sweaters are a wonderful investment, especially on our peninsula, where they can carry a wardrobe and take you, literally, anywhere. Look for the new Nannelle sweaters at M'Lady Bruhn — very soft and feminine in yummy pastels and cuddly blends.

This season, Diane Freis is making a big splash with bright colorful prints in soft synthetic fabrics. Her dresses and ensembles are beautifully deigned with ease of care and versatility in mind — perfect for your summer cruise.

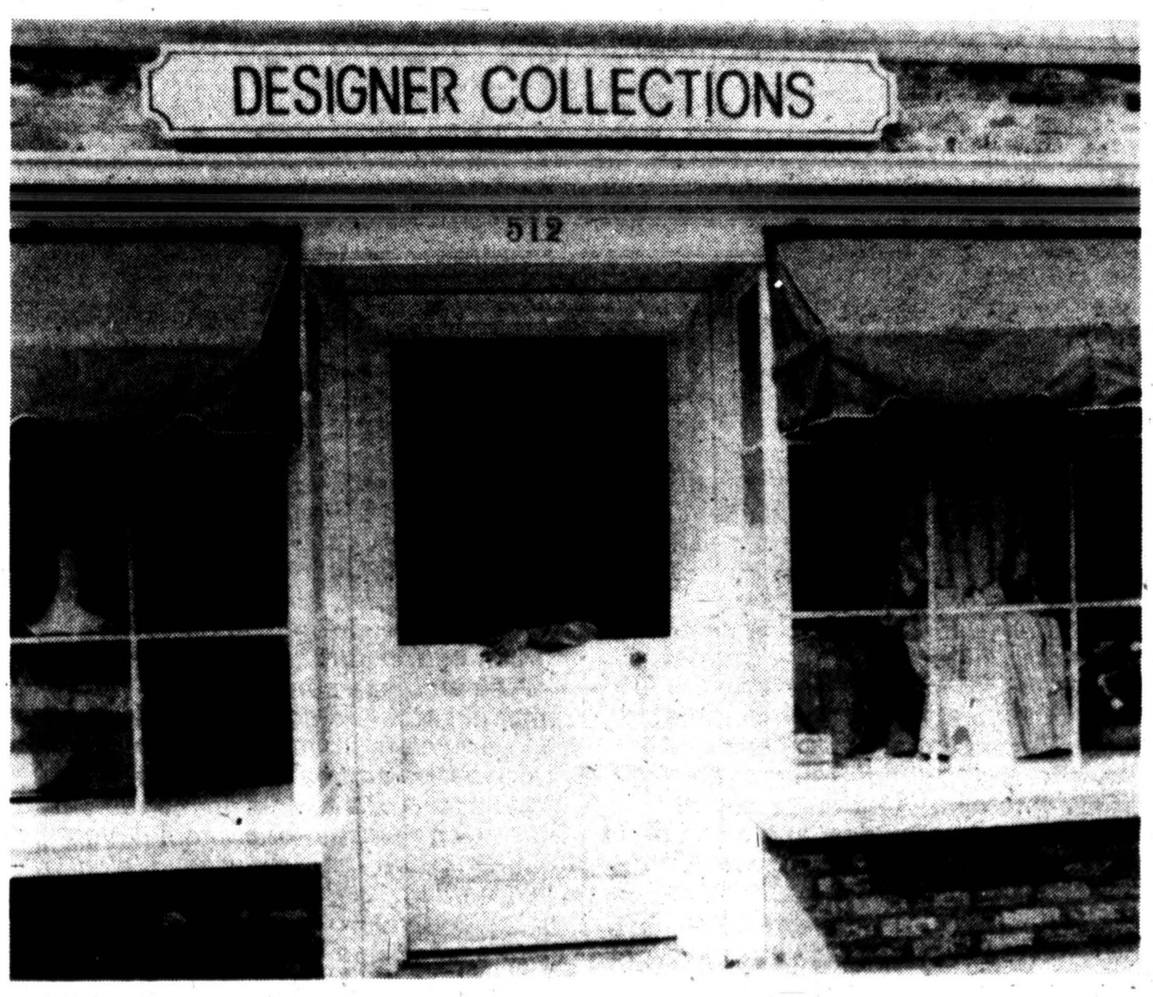
Weekend wear at M'Lady Bruhn is fun and roomy in beautiful fresh fruit colors in brights, stripes, patterns and solids. And almost everything is 100 percent cotton or comfy cotton blends.

There's a whole new line of soft, summer weight woolens in tailored suits and separates for the more classic, traditional look, and a wonderful assortment of versatile silk blouses and shirts.

Belts are probably the most popular accessory item around, so be sure to take a look at the whole new assortment of belts, wraps, loops and sashes by Ginnie Johansen in all styles and colors.

This season, M'Lady Bruhn will feature two terrific trunk shows. See creations by Diane Freis over Memorial Day Weekend (May 25, 26 and 27), and Joanie Char designs on Saturday, June 22.

Shop at M'Lady Bruhn from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.



JOIN VICKI TATE for a wonderful shopping spree in her unique shop in Monterey. Her designer collections include clothing, accessories and jewelry all on consignment from customers and consignors throughout the area.

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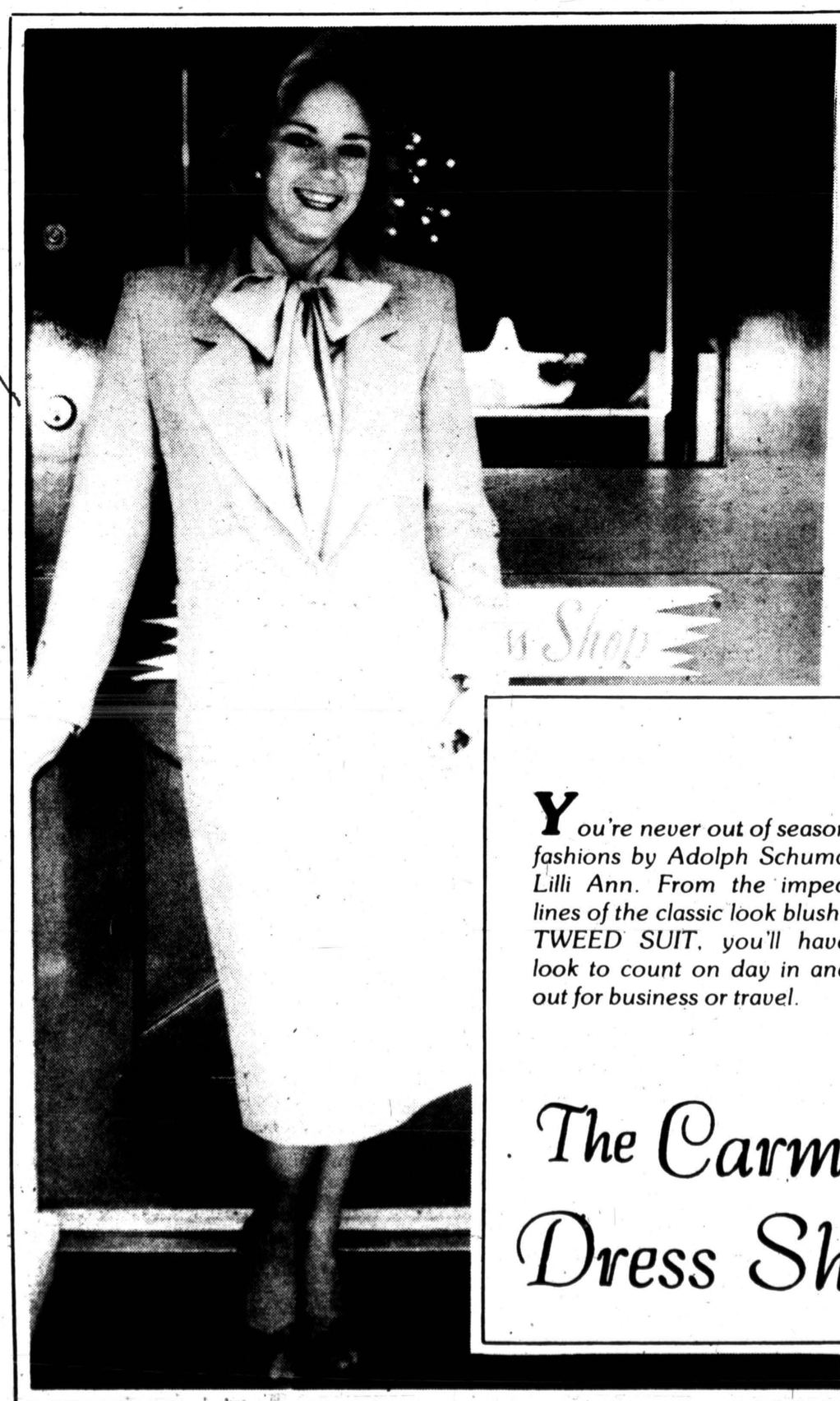

You're never out of season with fashions by Adolph Schuman for Lilli Ann. From the impeccable lines of the classic look blush SILK TWEED SUIT, you'll have the look to count on day in and day out for business or travel.

The Carmel Dress Shop

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You've Got Style

NEED A luxurious suit for your new spring wardrobe? Jo Ellen Allen models understated elegance at its very best in a soft, rich Ultrasuede suit with quality and excellence of design that will meet the demands of a busy on-the-go lifestyle without losing its appeal. The Carmel Dress Shop carries a large selection of investment clothing that speaks for itself.

'Finds' at Carmel Dress Shop

Carmel Dress Shop, on Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street, is nearly bursting with goodies for your spring and summer wardrobes. Gordon and Lucille Winge are anxious to show you their new things as well as the top quality labels they carry all year.

They've brought in a couple of very special things this season, like the beautiful three-piece ensembles in silk tweed by Adolph Schuman for Lilli Ann, their scrumptious new chenille sweaters in soft blends with matching skirts and slacks, and the new assortment of luscious looking Castleberry knits in stunning colors.

All through the year, The Carmel Dress Shop carries the kind of wonderful, top quality fashions that locals and visitors can depend on. Shop for beautiful dresses for daytime or evening by Lilli Ann — many of them easy care fabrics, and all of them designed with the sophisticate in mind.

Don't forget about the extensive collection of Ultrasuede, which is possibly the finest selection you'll find on the peninsula. The shop carries coats, dresses, jumpers, coat dresses, jackets and a wonderful assortment of separates. Ultrasuede comes in sizes 2 through 18.

One of the "finds" of the season, and something that is available all year long, are the very practical and versatile Ultrasuede handbags. They come in clutch bags, pouch and envelope styles, fully washable hobo bags in basic colors like red, navy, khaki, cream and black, and in beautiful vibrant colors like raspberry and teal. They're easy to keep clean and they go anywhere. Amazing how something so luxurious looking can also be so practical.

The jewelry case is filled with lots of new higher fashion pieces by Christian Dior and Napier, and Lucille is bringing in even more earrings in clip styles which can be difficult to find.

She also has some new and very unusual brushed gold necklaces, belts and bracelets from Greece, genuine ivory beads and earrings, and a nice assortment of 14-karat gold and some rhinestone pieces for a special night out. Dress up the time with an elegant Pedre quartz wristwatch in bangle or bracelet styles.

See what's new for spring and summer at the Carmel Dress Shop on Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon until 4 p.m. Sunday.

RUSS HARDCASTLE wears a Generra cottonpoly top over a blue knit Izod shirt from the Back Pocket on Mission Street in Carmel. Shop for the latest in men's fashions for the new spring. You'll never be disappointed at the great line of clothes that they carry.

Back Pocket has a new look

The Back Pocket in Carmel has a whole new look these days, as well as a new address on San Carlos Street where the Woolen Mill used to be.

Manager Tom Noble is really excited about the move, and even more excited about the great new merchandise you'll be seeing in his store.

"We've really become a store featuring contemporary young men's fashions, and we'll be carrying some great new looks this season and from now on," Noble said.

Five basic mainstays at The Back Pocket will be full collections by Calvin Klein, Union Bay, Gotcha, Tourage and Generra.

"For spring, The Back Pocket will boast the largest selection of shorts and swimwear on the Monterey Peninsula, by Gotcha, Stubbies, Merona, and Ocean Pacific. Also, we'll be showing the original Magnum P.I. Hawaiian shirts in assorted tropical prints in vibrant colors," Noble said.

You can also count on The Back Pocket for the largest selection of Levis in Carmel — featuring the all new 501 in all kinds of colors for spring with matching jackets.

"We will continue to carry a complete line of updated, traditional and shoes such as Bass Weejun loafers and Sperry Topsiders. We will be picking up new lines by Zodiac, Rock Sport and Reebok athletic shoes," Noble added.

Be sure to check out the great new looks at The Back Pocket in their brand new location on San Carlos Street just across from Jack London's.

Merona Store has arrived!

You can outfit the whole family from head to toe at the fabulous new Merona store on the promenade at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. And what a beautiful new addition it makes to the family of fine stores at The Lodge.

The whole concept behind the fantastic Merona sport line is a relaxed, contemporary style of dress using color, detail, function, natural fibers and styling as key elements.

Color — lots of it, in beautiful ice cream and gelato shades as well as vibrant brights — is what you'll probably notice first when you step inside the Merona store. The line started out as a colorful and stylist collection of sportswear for fashion-conscious men.

It has since grown to a whole concept in innovative weekend wear for men, women, teens and children — including swimwear, hats, footwear, caps and bags. Its fabulously colorful collection of comfy clothes and accessories.

It's fitting that the very first Merona store to make its debut should be here on the Monterey Peninsula, where colorful casual clothes are right at home all year long. The Merona store will carry the entire collection.

"The people at Merona in New York have been wonderful to work with," said manager Lee Mitchell. "All of our customers here will be on the New York mailing list as well. We'll also be able to special order any item in a different size or color, and we'll ship your purchases anywhere in the country."

Don't miss the exciting new Merona store at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Shop leisurely from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., seven days a week.

MERONA'S move to Pebble Beach will be a great stop for spring sportswear. The bright spashes of yellow, pink and green apparel are refreshing and cool against the gray neutral backdrop of the store interior. Lee Mitchell, manager of the tore, is wearing a Merona sweater and slacks to show just how comfortable and appealing this sportswear can be.

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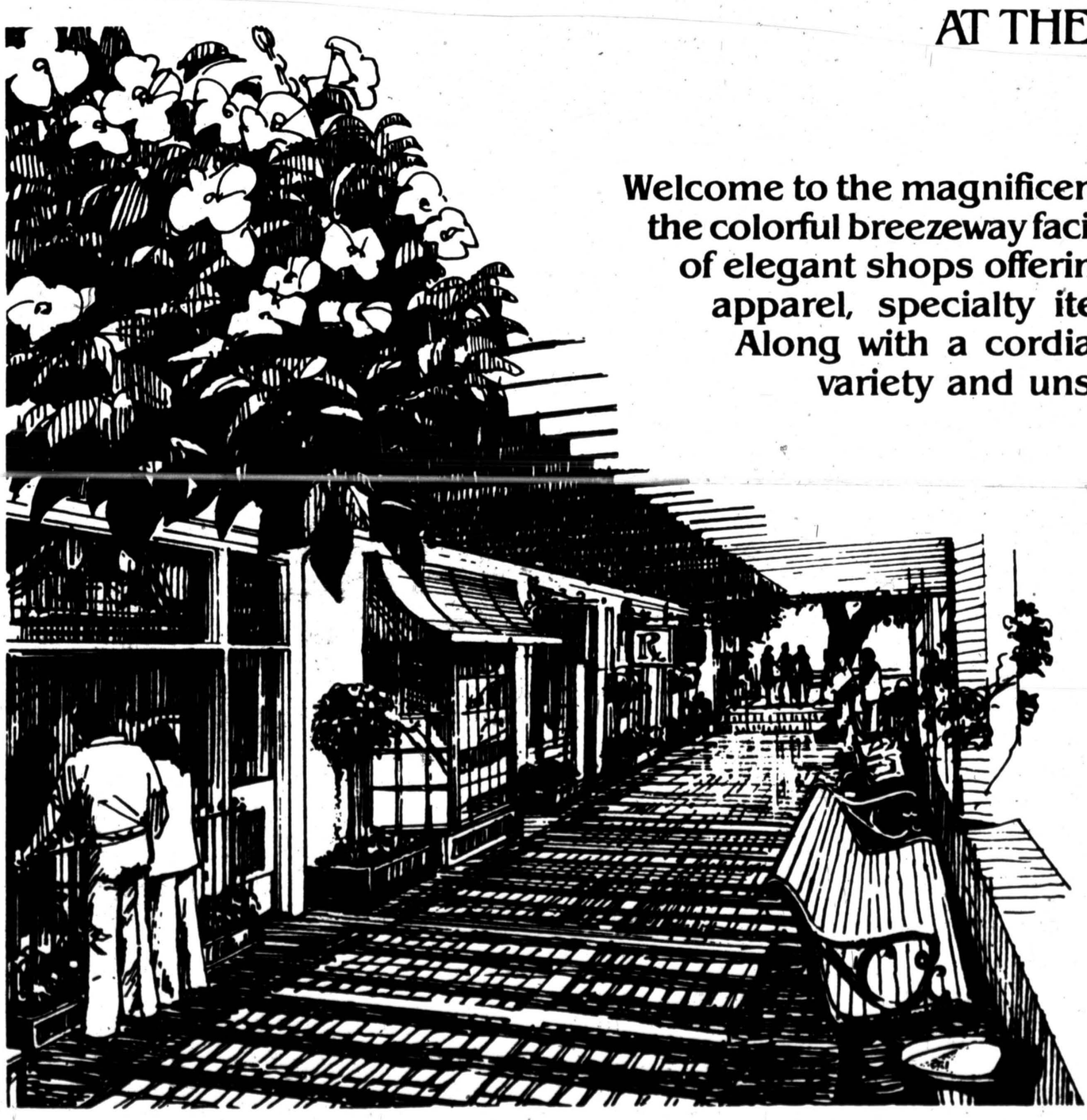

Welcome to the magnificent Pebble Beach Shops. Here, along the colorful breezeway facing The Lodge, is a unique collection of elegant shops offering the finest in men's and women's apparel, specialty items, gifts and personal services. Along with a cordial welcome, you will find pleasing variety and unsurpassed quality. So take time to browse, get to know us and enjoy the unforgettable experience of the Pebble Beach Shops.

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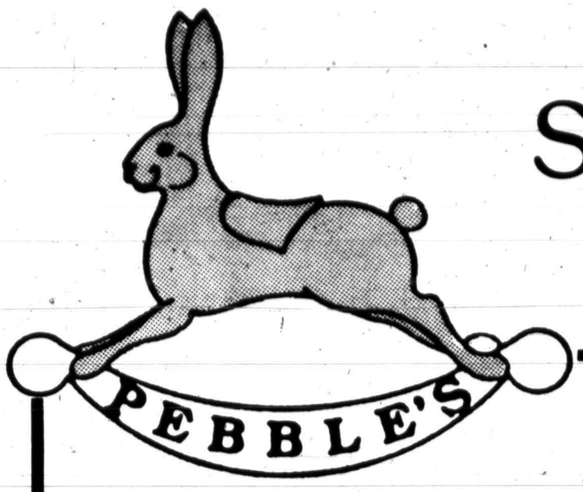

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Colours matches your clothes to your mood and personality

Knowing who you are and how to best present yourself is a great source of self esteem.

"Dressing in the right colors and styles to express yourself to others will enable you to be more confident, more at ease and more in tune with your inner self," said Jenifer Bukey of Colours, located at 222 17th St., Pacific Grove.

Bukey, a certified color analyst, trained with Beauty For All Seasons before opening her own personal color service several years ago. Twenty years of art, color and interior design training and experience have enabled her to bring together a color, wardrobe and makeup design plan that will change your life.

"Frequently our concepts of color are determined by what we see on other people rather than what looks best on us," she said, adding that it is the chemical balance in our bodies which responds to color through the skin and determines which colors will look best on each of us.

In wardrobe selection, our facial features and body structure determine how much drama we can effectively wear in design and line. Most of us have a closet full of clothes we never wear because we don't know what works and what doesn't work and why.

Your two-hour color consultation with her begins with a mini-cleanse to remove dirt and makeup and reveal the natural skin tones. Then, as you are draped in a full spectrum of colors, you will watch your skin appear sallow, gray, or clear and healthy in response to various indicator colors. Once your correct colors are determined, Jenifer will make you up in your best coordinating makeup and redrape you in your best colors — creating total harmony.

Working with hue and intensity, one finds that it is not a question of "can you wear a color (i.e. blue) but rather which blue is best for you?"

Once you have been through Bukey's consultation and learned about your own personal color patterns, you will be given a system for creating total harmony in your presentation. You will need fewer clothes, a simple and correct assortment of makeup, shopping will become a pleasurably conscious experience and you will no longer make expensive mistakes.

"With men, I work with image projection," she said. "I show them how color and appropriate dress can project strength, authority, confidence, casual sophistication, the rugged look and, of course, the sensuous magnetic look. "Men love being in control of their shopping and dressing — as their self awareness increases so does their courage and self confidence."

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WHIMSICAL wear for tiny tots is not all you'll find at Pebbles, across from Pebble Beach Lodge on 17 Mile Drive. Yuriko Weathers, manager and buyer for the shop, invites you to come by and see the new Sweet Potato summer line as well as Blue Moon, Sweater Lady and Polichinelle in toddler sizes 2 through 6X. You will also find many unique toys and gifts.

Pebbles for adorable pint-size fashions

In all the world there couldn't be a more adorable store than Pebbles on the promenade at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. A very special store for very little people (sizes 0-6X), Pebbles has all those wonderfully precious clothes, gifts and toys for that very special little person in your life.

Manager Yuriko Weathers has transformed Pebbles into a vision of springtime, complete with Easter bunnies and Easter eggs, and there are new things coming in all the time.

Some new collections at Pebbles include cotton and cotton knit jumpsuits, T-shirts and little dresses by Sweet Potatoes.

Blue Moon creates suspended trousers and matching shirts of Italian cottons in European styling, in addition to sailing clothes for baby preppies. Polichenille makes 100 percent cotton interlock knit outfits for both boys and girls, such as short sets, shirts, dresses and pants in spring and summer pastels.

Short overalls (called Short-Alls) for little boys and girls are by Goodland, and, naturally, with the warm weather upon us, Pebbles has a whole line of swimsuits and beach wear for the little ones, all from The Grace Co.

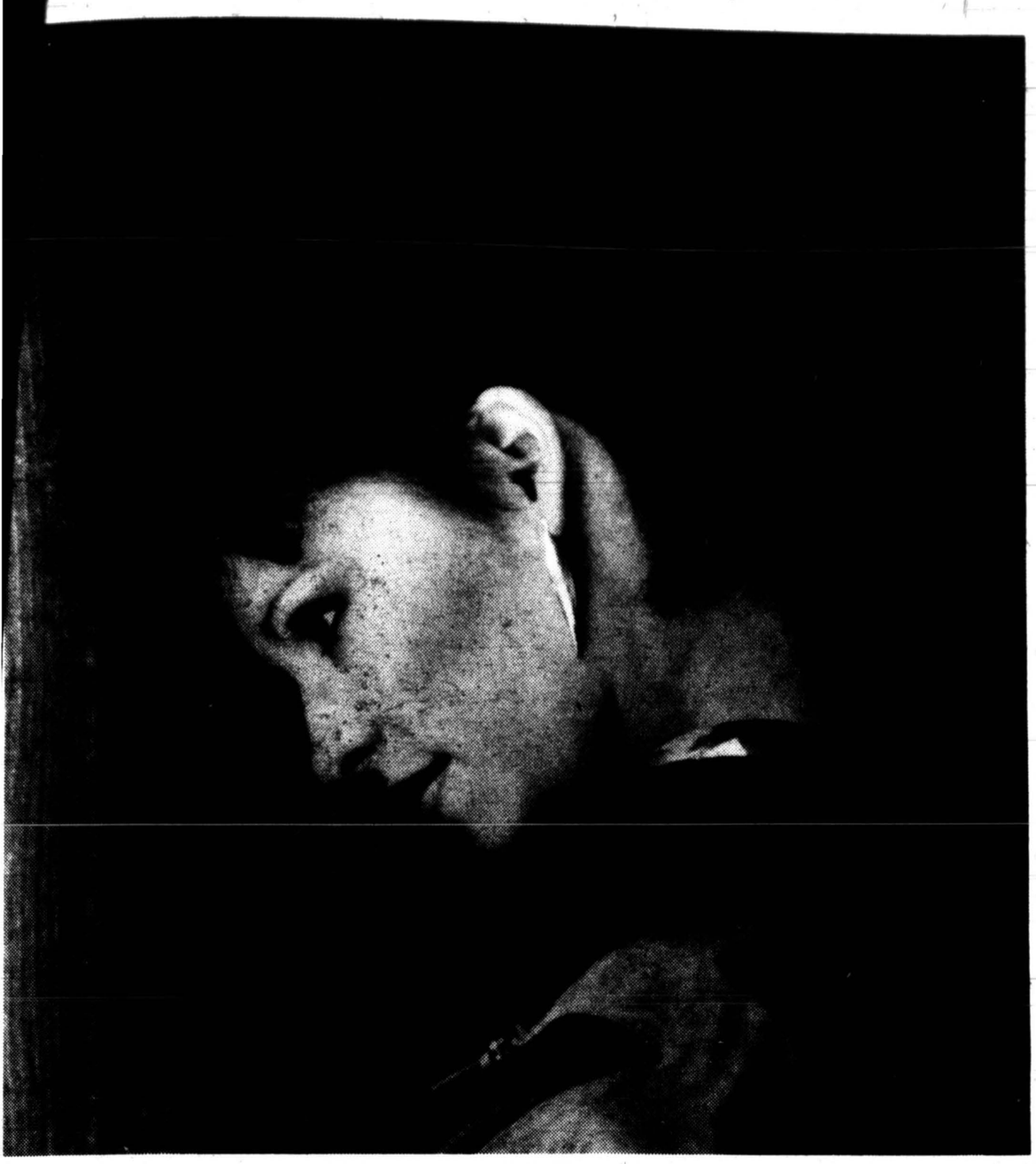
These include brightly colored one-piece suits for little girls, and trunks for the boys, some with little animal appliques. And you simply haven't seen cute, until you've seen hooded terrycloth beach robes with animal motifs for infants and toddlers.

Some great gift ideas include Disney suspenders featuring Pluto, Mickey, Donald and Daisy, and Goofy; colorful umbrellas with carved wooden handles, quilted bib sets with little pants to match; canvas "deck shoes" in sizes three to nine; baseball and golf caps, and selected books and toys.

Throughout the store, you'll see stuffed critters everywhere: lots and lots of bunnies in all shapes, sizes and personalities for Easter, even teddy bears, cats, lambs, and calico print toys.

For the little ones in your life, don't miss a visit to Pebbles at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Shop leisurely (your children are welcome here!) from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Don't forget to bring in the ad for a free gift, and while you're here, be sure to register for a free drawing to be held the end of April.



HAIR BY March Hare: this cut designed especially for the model's individual hair texture and growth patterns. Layered very short on the sides and back, the hair blends with the sleek neckline. The hair at top was permed and left longer, texturized to create fullness. For this cut, styling lotion and spray were used to help hold the dynamic look. Jewelry courtesy of Concepts; fashions courtesy of Borsella. (Photo by Steve Schlussel.)

You've Got Style

Discover March Hare salon for hair design and more

The friendly, skilled staff at The March Hare salon in Carmel can make you and your whole family look and feel wonderful from head to toe.

The March Hare is a salon for hair design and much more. There is plenty of talent inside this cozy little salon at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Mission Street in Carmel.

Three highly skilled stylists — Tiffany, Mary Anna, and Jon — can cut, style, color, perm or sculpt your hair just the way you want it, and Kathe will give you a beautiful set of sculptured nails, a new makeup look, or a body waxing to get ready for summer tanning and swimsuits.

As a Paul Mitchell associate, Tiffany has been very busy doing stage and platform work, instructing other stylists, and demonstrating her skills using the sensational Paul Mitchell hair sculpting techniques.

Tiffany also specializes in foil weaving — a European technique which adds color and highlights to complement your natural hair color. She's taught fashion and design at Carmel High, and will be teaching hair styling, makeup and color selection for private modeling schools in the area.

Stylist Mary Anna brought 15 years of experience with her to the March Hare, and her expertise is "cutting, custom perming and highlighting," she said. "I also enjoy working with longer hairstyles and French braiding, and I really take the time to work with my clients." She uses a technique known as texturized cutting (to give the hair more lift), and her talent with a curling iron is like that of the Fairy Godmother with a magic wand!

Jon has been a stylist in Carmel for six years, and especially enjoys coloring and highlighting. "I don't think stylists do enough listening to their clients," he said. "It's very important that a person is happy with the way you make them look. That look has to be a reflection of their personal taste and lifestyle."

Jon has spent several years working on hairstyling and design for film and video productions, a field which requires incredible versatility to produce everything from a 1950s hairstyle to punk rock fashion.

Kathe has been at the March Hare more than one year, and she'll give you a beautiful and sturdy new set of acrylic nails, a set of tips, a manicure, or a pedicure to make you light on your feet. She will be working with a local artist to learn some airbrushing techniques to give her clients some really customized swirls and designs in nail artistry.

She can also get you all of those fun little nail accessories — gold charms, tapes in different colors, rhinestone drops, and 14-karat gold nails — all by Snail Nails. Kathe also does eyelash tinting, body waxing, and makeup consultation and application — all with a bright, happy smile!

Take advantage of all this wonderful talent at The March Hare at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Mission Street in Carmel. Stop by or call for an appointment at 624-3024.

Mark Fenwick has contemporary looks

You can spring right into summer this season with the unmistakable look of contemporary fashions from Mark Fenwick. Conveniently located on Ocean Avenue at the Carmel Plaza, Mark Fenwick offers customer validated parking in the garage downstairs. No fighting for a parking space, or worries about time. You're free to browse to your heart's content.

Manager Peggy West has put together all those fabulous window displays that are so irresistible, but it's the wonderful individual service and the dynamite fashions that keep happy customers coming back year after year.

Kirk Davidson owns two other Mark Fenwick stores besides the one in Carmel, and he really knows the fashion scene. "Our presentation is primarily in fun, casual weekend wear. And our styles are showing a lot of European influence," he said. "Big shirts, dropped shoulder sweaters, and layering of two or three items. We're moving further and further away from the close fitting tailored look into clothes that are moveable, big and roomy, colorful and fun."

Sweaters are more popular than ever this year, especially those that blend fibers and textures, such as jacquards in cotton and blends. Some names in sweaters to look for at Mark Fenwick are Lauren Hansen, Jennifer Reed, and Jeanne Pierre.

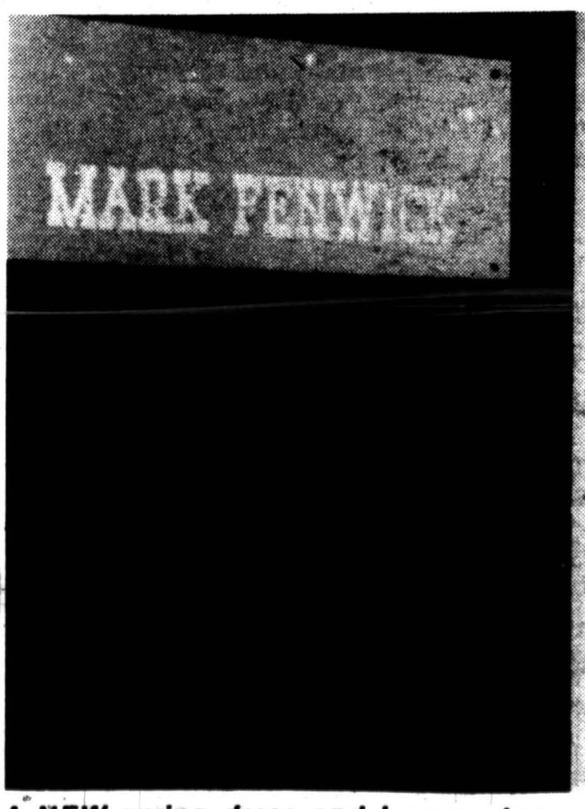
Cotton and cotton blend knits in dresses, pants, skirts and jumpsuits are going places this season, and some designers even combine knits with woven fabrics for a very interesting look. Jumpsuits, either woven or knit, (look for Jan and Saint Germain) are not only easy to wear, but can be worn day or night depending on the fabric and accessories.

Color the season with Easter egg pastels, vibrant summer brights, and lots and lots of yellow — in all shades.

Mark Fenwick also carries some wonderful accessory items — ear rings, beads, brightly colored belts, hats and scarves. There's also a great selection of sun glasses, and a display of stockings by Hanes.

Coming soon (April 11-21) is Mark Fenwick's annual dress sale, where you'll find every spring and summer dress in the store on sale. Shop Mark Fenwick from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

P.S. Be sure to visit the other Mark Fenwick stores at the Pruneyard in Campbell, and at Old Town in Los Gatos.



A NEW spring dress and breezy straw hat are just two of the beautiful new fashions to be found at Mark Fenwick's in Carmel Plaza. Spend a few hours trying on the new bright colored dresses and suits.

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Turn your "mistakes" into money at Designer Collections

It's springtime, and if you're busy giving your closet a good spring cleaning, you've no doubt come across some pretty nice clothes that you don't seem to wear too much any more, or even some things that you've never worn at all.

If that's the case, then you need to know about Designer Collections, an oh-so-discreet, and very exclusive designer label consignment shop at 512 Polk St. on the "Path of History" in Monterey.

"We have a shop filled with impulse purchases," said owner Vicki Tate. "And there is simply no reason to have an expensive 'mistake' hanging in your closet when it can be money in your pocket."

With the astronomical prices of many contemporary designers, there is also a reciprocol market out there for the women — especially the working woman on the peninsula — who values beautiful designer fashions, but can't afford the designer prices that go with them.

Designer Collections is the perfect answer for both the woman who can't bear to just give away expensive clothes, as well as for the woman who has champagne tastes and a club soda budget.

Naturally, this concept has been a huge success. So successful, that Vicki Tate is constantly on the lookout for designers like Sonia Rykiel, Norma Kamali, Valentino, Louis Feraud, Giorgio Armani, Perry Ellis, Krizia, Calvin Klein, Geoffrey Beene, Anne Klein, Chanel, Missoni, A. Vittadini, Liz Claiborne and Ellen Tracy. If you have any of those labels in your closet, or if you'd like to have, then you need to give her a call.

"Clothing must be impeccably cleaned and pressed, and in excellent condition," Tate said. "We take clothes from consignors by appointment only. And we also have a very confidential pick-up service for consignors who choose not to come in."

For her customers, Tate keeps a very discreet card file with names and numbers filed under the designers they prefer. "When clothes come in that fit their styles and size, I drop them a card or give them a call. Customers can expect to pay approximately one third of the original price. The consignment we receive come from locals, from out of town (even out of state) consignors, and from local and regional designer shops who place their unsold, new merchandise with us on consignment."

Designer Collections is the only consignment shop in town where you can get assistance in putting a whole new look together, including shoes, accessories, and a blending of separates.

"My local customers can always trust me to let them know if an item they've chosen is also from a local source. I never mention any names, but I never want a customer to be embarrassed in a social or professional situation."

Discretion is the better part of fashion at Designer Collections. It's a beautifully economical way to shop for gorgeous clothes, and a smart way to turn expensive mistakes into money in your pocket. Shop from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. They're closed on Sunday and Monday. Call Vicki at 375-2234 to set up an appointment for consignment.

MARK RISLEY, manager of Dick Bruhn's in Carmel, invites everyone to come by and try on the new men's and ladies' spring clothes. They carry a full line of men's fashions including a big and tall shop, and a full range of fabulous women's wear.

Dick Bruhn's offers quality men's wear in the classic styles

Spring, summer, winter or fall, there is no better place to find top quality men's clothing and fashions than the Dick Bruhn Store for Men on Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street in Carmel.

For years, the name Dick Bruhn has been synonymous with top quality fashions and classic styles that take the well dressed man anywhere he needs to go, day or night.

At Dick Bruhn, there are some things you can always depend on, like those great looking flat knit sweaters by St. Croix, in timeless classic styles — some with Ultrasuede trim.

"Year in and year out, they're our best selling, most popular line of sweaters," said store manager Mark Risley. "We have them in 15 colors, including some new shades for spring."

St. Croix also makes the Ultrasuede vests which team up nicely with the Halsuede sport coats by Halston that are a mainstay here as well. The Halsuede sport coats are incredibly versatile and can be worn well with slacks and a dress shirt or a pair of jeans. In addition to the basic colors — camel, navy, cream, burgundy, teal blue and light blue — a new shade of moss green has been added this season.

Other names to depend on are Lanvin suits, hand tailored suits by Hickey Freeman, Oleg Cassini sport shirts, dress shirts by Sero and Damon, hand-sewn Talbott ties of the finest silk money can buy, and shoes by Johnston and Murphy.

"We're also offering something new," Risley added. "Our customers can now order made-to-measure shirts, which are the finest custom shirts you can find anywhere. Neck sizes can be ordered to the nearest quarter inch, and most of the shirts are cotton, with some silks and blends in an endless combination of colors and patterns.

Bruhn's also features Asher slacks in all wool, and a polyester/wool blend which is great for traveling. You can also find Bensol slacks, styled by Rene Jourdan, for men who prefer more of a European cut.

Almost everything in the store also can be found downstairs in the "Big and Tall" department, where you can also rent or buy formal wear. Shop at Dick Bruhn's from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, until 9 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Spring is an adventure in fabric and style at Gerry's

The anticipation of spring can be seen by the excitement at Gerry's Designer Fashions, 625 Cannery Row, in Monterey.

"Spring is always an adventure in fabric and style," said Gerry Verga, owner of Gerry's. "The fabrics are softer and more feminine, and the styles tend to be nostalgic."

As one walks into the front of the shop, it is easy to be caught up in spring fever. The large antique armoire is filled with one-of-a-kind Diane Freis dresses, perfect for a garden wedding or afternoon luncheon, as well as stunning cocktail dresses by Hanae Mori, Stanley Sherman, and Nolan Miller for Dynasty.

There are crisp Italian linens by TBC and Oleg Cassini in natural and cream. Gerry's has a wonderful cotton and linen suit by Roth Le Cover in navy, black or tan, made in China, exhibiting some of the best workmanship seen on today's market. It is well priced, and makes a great travel or office suit.

Belts and other accessories at Gerry's are always the most unusual and appealing. As Verga claims: "Accessories can make or break an outfit. They say a lot about a woman, that she cares enough to add the finishing touch to her outfit. They can change any look from day into evening."

The accessories at Gerry's are special pieces for any outfit. When accessories count, as they do this spring, the ones to choose are the Alexis Kirk belts and jewelry, which are pewter dipped into 18-karat gold. There is also a line of brightly-colored and moderately priced reptile belts.

The longest strand of pearls one can find is seen in the antique display cabinet which also houses softly shaped pearl earrings. The handbags are something to applaud, from the buttery leather and woven straw Susan Gail bags to the classic and sometimes avand garde Pierre Cardin's.

Sweaters at Gerry's are extraordinary in statement and presence. There are beaded tunics and matching skirts in iridescent sequins, as well as soft wool and angora blends. The cotton sweaters are whimsical in design, and can even be machine washed.

Colors range from ice cream cone soft to high powered bright. These sweaters, which include I.B. Difusion, Nannell, Richtone and Yasuko Moriya, are on a high gloss mirrored baker's rack.

By the marbled top bar, the spring leathers at Gerry's await. Alicia Herrera is just one of the many lines which are as soft as silk and as supple as satin. The bold silhouettes range from the oyster shell kimono jacket, to the ripe tomato coulottes, to the peach chemise.

Gerry's has Ultrasuede as well as the new facile. Gerry loves this new fabric. "Facile is the most popular fabric sold in my shop. It moves with a woman's body and can be styled so innovatively. Besides, it is just as easy to care for as Ultrasuede," she said.

Gene Roye, Lilli Ann, Baron Peters, and Count Romi are some of the established designers leaping into the new frontier of Facile. The styles include smock dresses and peplum jackets, all with shoulder detailing and pleats. The colors are hot fuschia, exploding turquoise, Tahitian peach, sizzling watermelon, and a cool creme de menthe. "We are all very excited about Facile," Verga said.

Gerry's has the best of the best designers, both American and European. Verga hand-chooses all of her merchandise at market, and will special order anything for her clients. Individual attention is given to each customer, whether in choosing the perfect mother of the bride dress or finding a belt to wrap around a vividly colored Robert Haik silk tunic. Gerry's offers free validated parking to customers, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

CANNERY ROW in Monterey would not be the same without the unique women's dresses, blouses, suits, slacks and coats waiting for you to try on at Gerry's shop. Chris Zoller relaxes in a Hane Mori black jersey with rhinestone buttons, one of the many evening looks available along with Albert Nippon, Stanley Sherman and Lilli Ann.

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AN EVENING in paradise awaits Jayme Gamilleri in her Flora Kung yellow silk from Panache, in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The newly opened shop has many unusual fashions for the discriminating woman of taste. Jayme found the white mink jacket with fox tuxedo collar a perfect cover for her exciting evening ahead.

You've Got Style

Panache has chic spring looks at very affordable prices

You'll be convinced that all good things are worth waiting for when you take your first step inside Panache at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. You simply won't believe your eyes: the look is very chic, very sexy, and very well put together.

You can thank Bob and Patti Burriss for having the good taste to open a store like Panache on the Monterey Peninsula — especially if you're the kind of woman who likes to look like a million dollars for a very affordable price. So don't let those stunning window displays and the selection of fine furs scare you away.

At Panache, there's a look for every occasion on your calendar, at any time of day or night. A Northern California designer has created a gorgeous collection of washable suede separates in jackets, slacks and three styles of skirts.

They are presented in pale peach, light blue and eggplant, a color which is wildly exciting this season. They are truly a sensible investment in fashion that will last for many years to come.

Knockout separates in 100 percent cotton by Unicorn and Harriet Tobin come in white, pink, aqua, a gorgeous brilliant blue and a color called cerise, which is like a hot fuschia.

Flora Kung makes the classic linen suits, as well as the beautiful silk dresses in splashy prints and beautiful striking colors that will take your breath away.

There's a small collection of selected ensembles in 100 percent silk crepe de chene by Charles Julian in bright vibrant shades, exclusive handmade textured jackets and slacks by Chalvar of Italy, and a distinctive line of 100 percent linen separates by Stefano Studio in navy, khaki and summer white.

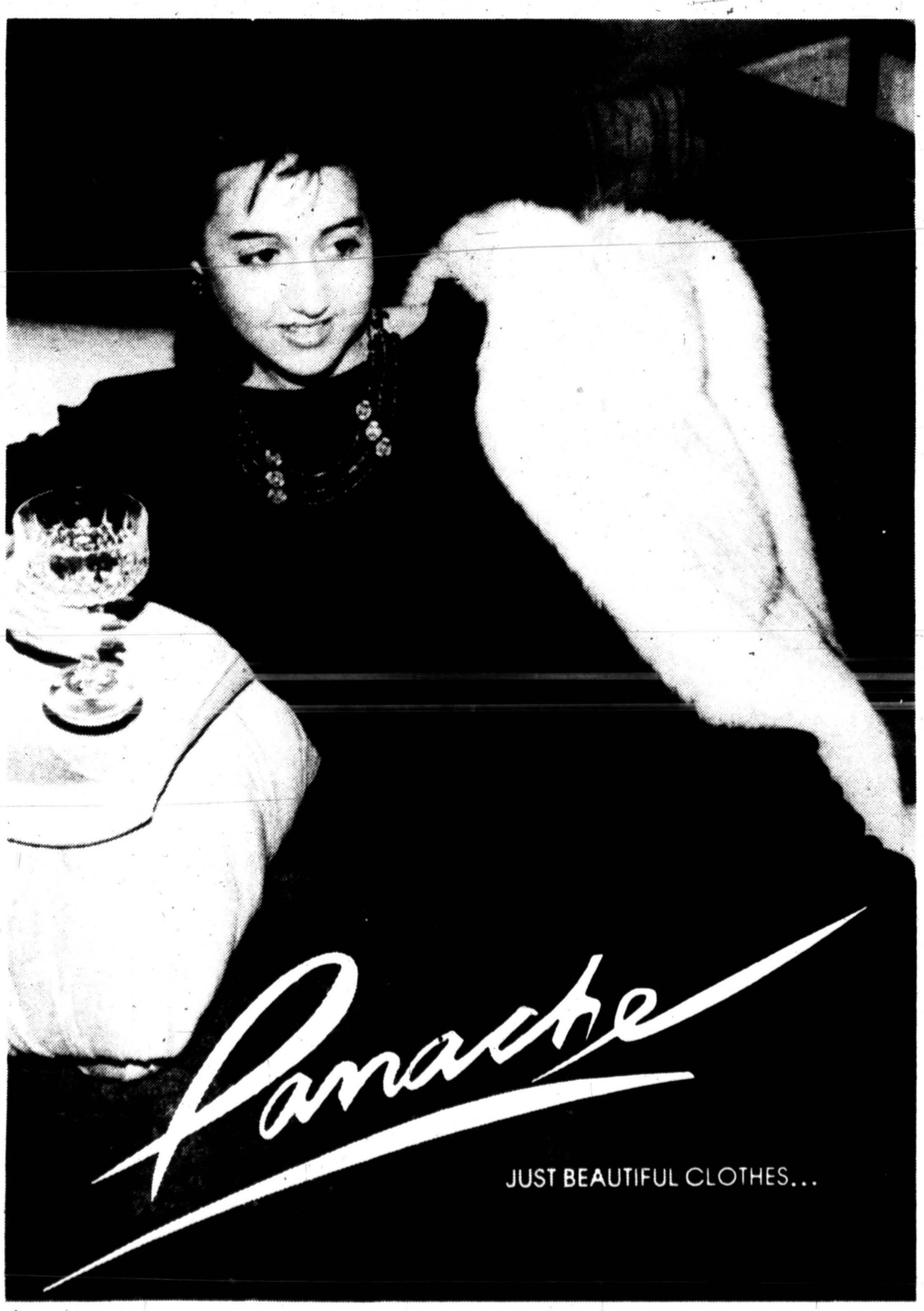
If you want to add something to your wardrobe, change the mood of a dress, or find something totally different, manager and fashion consultant Connie Marrone will give you expert assistance in finding something that's right for you.

She won't just put you in clothes, she'll help you put together a whole new look, and maybe a look you didn't think you could wear. That's the fun of fashion — finding new ways to make a statement about how you feel about yourself and the world around you.

You can stay warm all year long at Panache with Ultrasuede jackets, ribbon knit sweaters, knit separates and sweater ensembles by Pierre Cardin, and beautiful furs in fox and mink, and in styles and colors that will make you crazy.

Towards the end of April, Connie is expecting some soft and luscious designer knit collections in a blend of silk, cotton and wool in colors like seafoam, ecru, rose and smoke. Another collection will feature dynamic, elegant separates in a featherweight, woven blend of silk and wool, in cream, beige, shrimp and ink.

It's about time we had a store like Panache. Sho there from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday and Monday by appointment only for private consultation.



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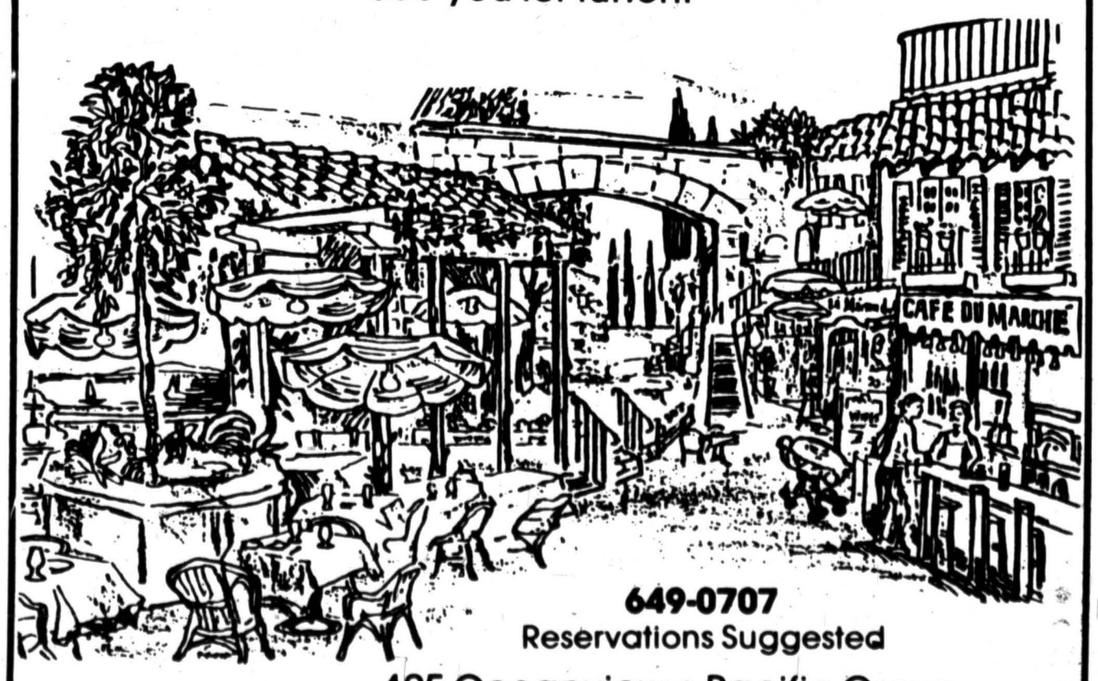

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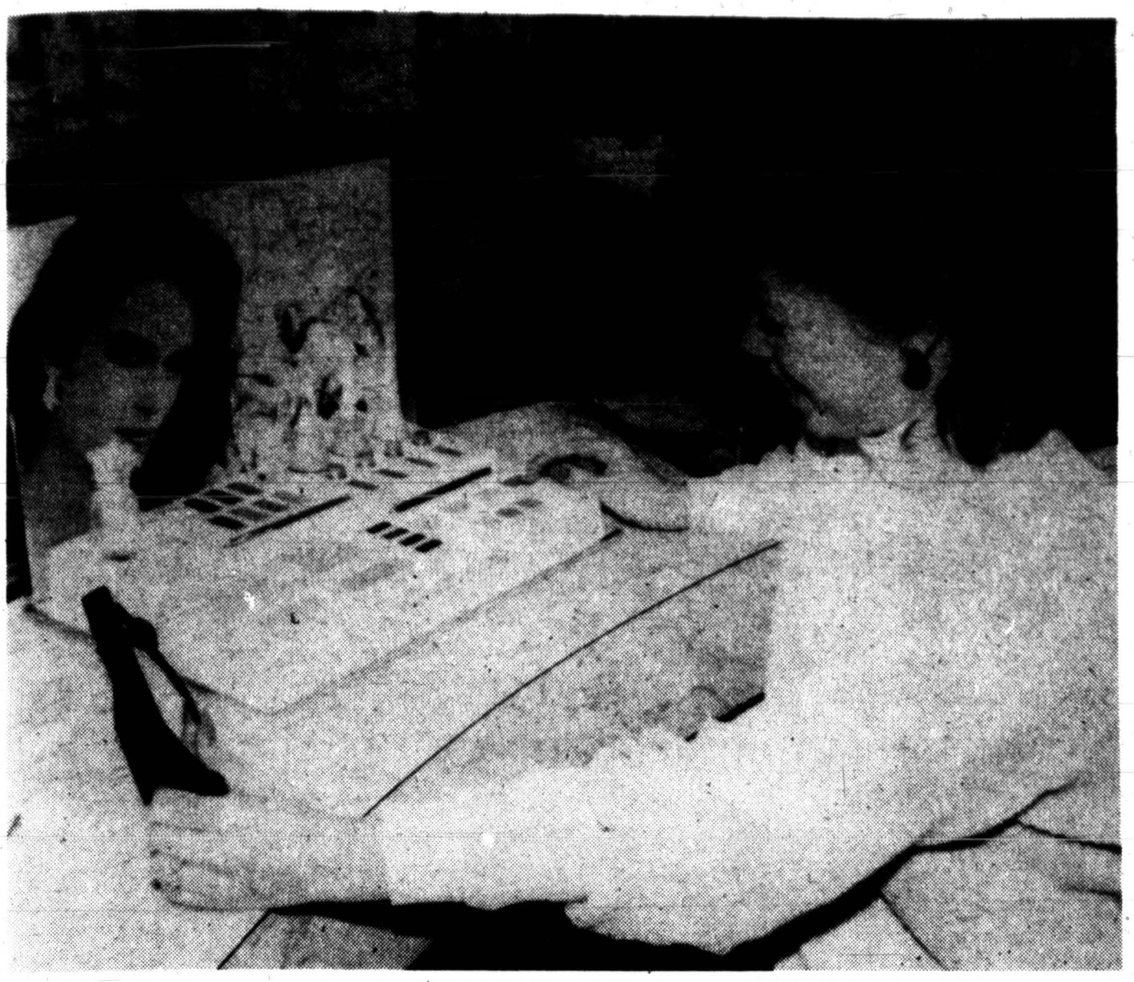


LINDA SEIDENZAHL, an employee at the Surf N' Sand pharmacy, on Sixth Avenue and Junipero in Carmel, tried out the large variety of cosmetics that the store carries.

Accessorize it at La Porte's

For the past several years, accessories have taken center stage in maximizing, updating or dressing a wardrobe up or down. And nothing allows you to change the mood or the look of a garment more elegantly than fine jewlery.

Some of the most beautiful fashion and accessory colors this spring are Mother Nature's own, and the jewel room at La Porte's in Pacific Grove is literally blooming with the colors of spring.

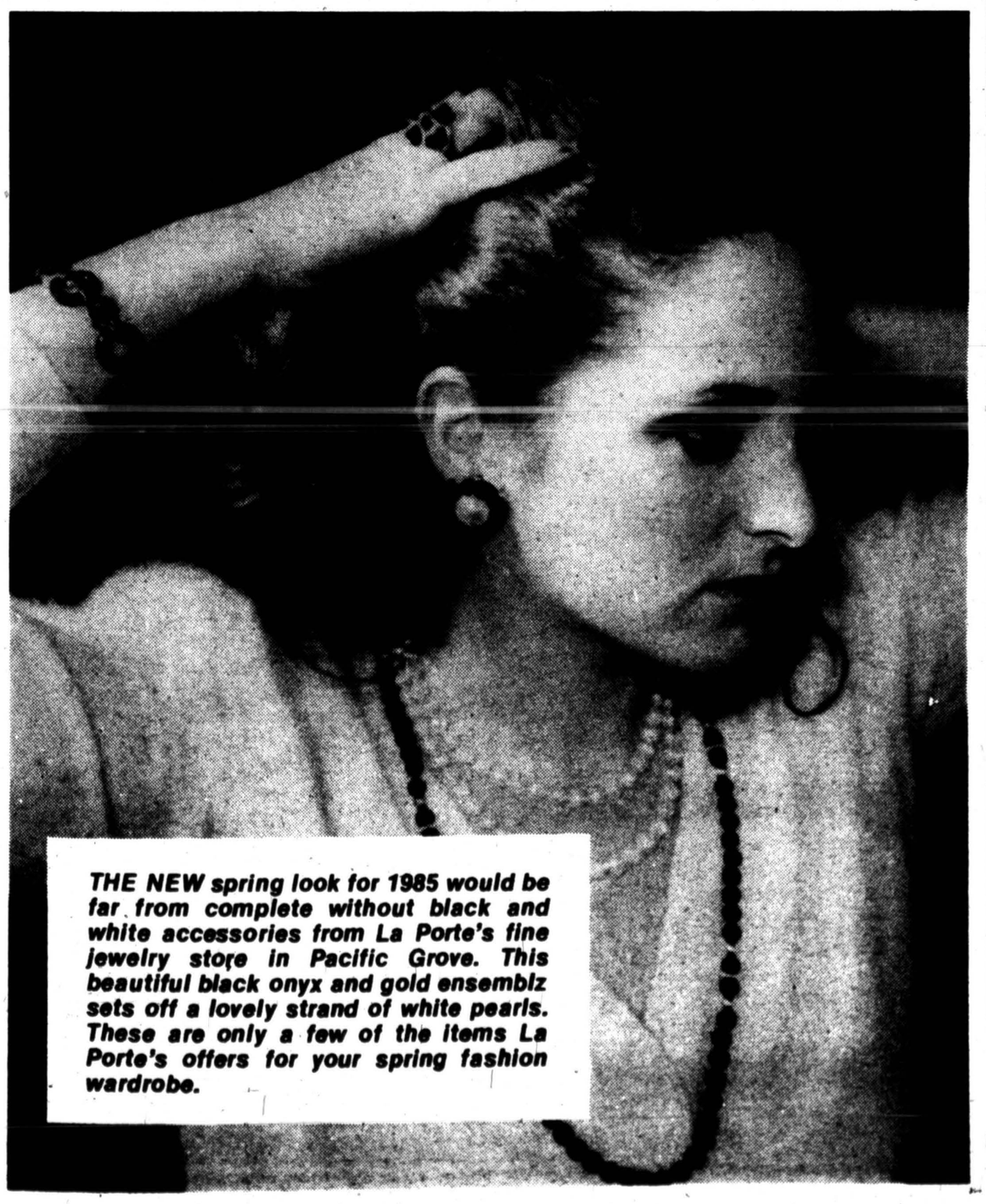
Pull together a classic black and white look with the timeless elegance of pearls, black onyx beads, or a beautifully faceted antique crystal necklace. Add a splash of color with lapus lazuli beads, amethyst earrings, a sapphire ring, or a strand of rodochrosite beads the color of translucent salmon.

For something very special, don't miss the incredible showcase of jade. All of the jade at La Porte's comes from Burma, the finest source in the world for jewel quality jade, known as jadeite. William Turrentine or Sheri Hemphill, representing the third generation at La Porte's, will provide you with expert assistance in selecting a piece that's just right for you.

"Some of my personal favorites are the rather unusual looking and very sophisticated pendants which are a subtle blend of lavender and black jadeite," Turrentine said. "Black jadeite is not really jet black as in onyx, but is generally seen as a subtle, smoke gray. It is also a very affordable fashion color. Jade has really become very upbeat."

Beautiful fashion accessories are also worth their weight in gold, and there's an impressive selection of 14-karat gold this season at La Porte's. This is also a particularly good time to invest in gold jewelry.

Visit La Porte's from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The Jewel Room is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Come see how beautiful spring really is at La Porte's in Pacific Grove.



THE NEW spring look for 1985 would be far from complete without black and white accessories from La Porte's fine jewelry store in Pacific Grove. This beautiful black onyx and gold ensembiz sets off a lovely strand of white pearls. These are only a few of the items La Porte's offers for your spring fashion wardrobe.

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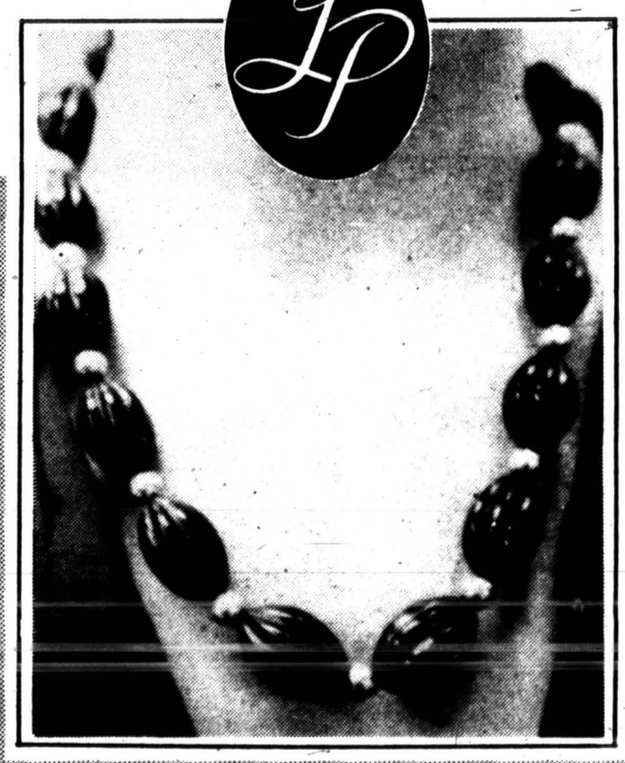

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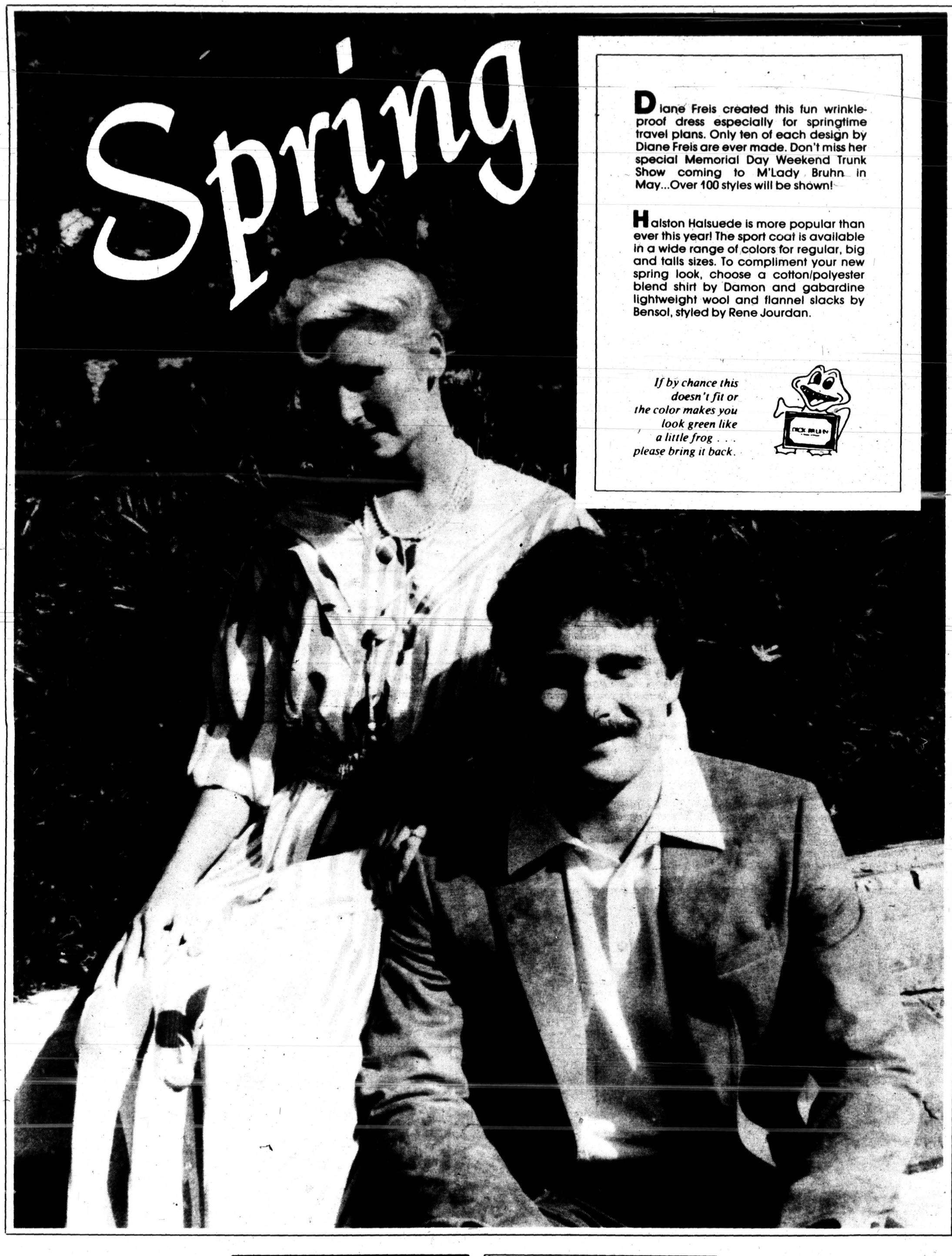

Diane Freis created this fun wrinkle-proof dress especially for springtime travel plans. Only ten of each design by Diane Freis are ever made. Don't miss her special Memorial Day Weekend Trunk Show coming to M'Lady Bruhn in May...Over 100 styles will be shown!

Halston Halsuede is more popular than ever this year! The sport coat is available in a wide range of colors for regular, big and talls sizes. To compliment your new spring look, choose a cotton/polyester blend shirt by Damon and gabardine lightweight wool and flannel slacks by Bensol, styled by Rene Jourdan.

If by chance this doesn't fit or the color makes you look green like a little frog . . . please bring it back.

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